

OREGON EMERALD

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PHONES
Manager 177-J Editor 841
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"Go Get 'Em Oregon"

MAINTAIN THE HOME MORALE.

Bishop Sumner sounded a warning to the students and to all America yesterday when he said that he did not fear for the morale of the United States fighting men and their conduct in the face of danger, but his fears were that the folks at home would fail in their part in the conduct of the war.

It is a warning to which we must all give consideration. If we, living principally to ourselves in settled and peaceful communities where the routine pursuits of life are continuing uninterrupted by the war, persist in closing our eyes and ears to the horrors of the great conflict we are but destroying our own efficiency and handicapping our nation. The morale of the nation at home must be equal, if not superior, to that of the men at the front if Uncle Sam's boys in khaki are to accomplish their purpose.

To be a 'slacker' one need not openly disgrace himself by seeking to avoid service in the Army or Navy. The 'slacker' is the man or woman who fails to do this or her part in the conduct of the war—there are food slackers, Liberty Bond slackers, Thrift Stamp slackers, Red Cross slackers, and people of a thousand other varieties to whom this cutting term that has found a new significance since the beginning of the war can justly be applied. It is probable that there is just a little bit of the slacker in each and every one of us, for the thrift and saving rules we have been asked to observe are complex and numerous—too numerous to be observed strictly by the busy man or woman, unless time is set aside for their consideration.

The key to the efficiency of the United States as a nation lies in the thoroughness with which we make ourselves efficient. There are a thousand and one ways in which we can assist in the prosecution of the war, but what these means are and how they can most effectively be applied by each individual can only be determined by that individual.

If there be no truth in the accusation that the average college student is thoughtless of things that do not effect him directly within his campus sphere, we have in our conduct during the war an opportunity to demonstrate its falseness. Let every man and every woman of Oregon take an inventory of himself, or herself to the end of formulating every action in relation to the personal efficiency of the Nation in the prosecution of the war.

Let's each of us be a backer for at least one man wearing the khaki of America on the battle fronts of Europe. Enlist yourself in some service to defeat the Hun. Set watch over your own morale and the morale of our fighting men will care for itself.

O. A. C. GIVEN EDGE IN COMING CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

dition than it was when it met the Aggies in Corvallis, and from the showing made against Washington, there is a chance to take at least one of the two games.

Howard Ray, O. A. C. coach and forward, is being hailed by the Corvallis papers as the best forward in the conference. In the series with Washington, Ray scored 31 points out of the 77 gathered by his teammates, which is but one better than the 30 gathered by Fowler against the same team. When taken into consideration that Oregon scored only 46 points against the Aggies' 77, Fowler's record is even better than that of the O. A. C. coach.

Stars Said to Have Enlisted.
Ray, Reardon and Bissett, who are the stars of the Corvallis team, are reported to have enlisted, but as they

were in the games against Washington last week, it is probable that they will play against Oregon. Reardon is in the aviation corps, according to reports from the Agricultural College, and has not been called into active service to date. It is probable that the regular O. A. C. team, Ray, Kruger, Robinson, Reardon, and Bissett, will start against Oregon, although Eakin, Hubbard, and Garley will probably be used in part of the contests.

SKYLIGHT TO BE REPLACED

Afternoon Work Is Difficult in Studio Says Schroff.

The skylight in the studio in the Architecture building will be replaced by one twice its size, as soon as the rainy season is over, according to Alfred Schroff, professor of fine arts. Since the afternoon classes have been made an hour later, on account of military drill," said Professor Schroff, "the students have found afternoon work in the studio very difficult."

The studio has recently been remodeled and painted, and with the addition of the new skylight, will be complete.

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BLAME IT ON GEORGE
Don't look for your Emerald Saturday night—there won't be any. We are planning to give you something to talk about over Sunday, but along comes George Washington with his birthday and all the staff wants a vacation. Hence the surprise will have to wait until it is no longer a surprise, but—
Blame it on George.

BANNER PRESENTED UNIVERSITY CADETS

(Continued from page one)

gon flag, represented the women of the University.

Emblem Fine, Says Col. Leader.
Colonel Leader says that the possession of a banner is an excellent thing for the morale of a company. "The thought," said he, "that the women of the University have devoted their time to this service cannot fail to impress the men with the sacredness of the standard. It is a mark of the esteem in which the battalion is held by these girls who have been untiring in their efforts to make the flag."

FINEST FLAG, CHAPLAIN SAYS

Both Emblems Lauded by Dr. Parkinson, in Introductory Address.

Introducing Bishop Sumner to make the address of dedication at the flag ceremonies Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. George H. Parkinson, chaplain of the battalion, said:
"Gentlemen, Soldiers: We are receiving now as a gift from the women of the University, two flags, one our national emblem, the finest flag that float beneath the sky, both because of its intrinsic beauty and because of its glorious symbolism, enhanced now by reason of the fact that it is lifted up beside the flags of our heroic allies for no other reason than to secure that international morality which alone can make peace permanent; the other, our regimental colors, second only to the first in our affections, because it is our own peculiar property, fashioned for us by the hands of those whose honor we hold as dearer than our lives. Both of these emblems we will carry into whatever danger duty calls, with that devotion, courage, and chivalry which are the marks of the American soldier and gentleman."
"The Right Rev. W. T. Sumner, bishop of Portland, has consented to consecrate these flags for us and to offer a prayer on our behalf. Gentlemen of the battalion, Bishop Sumner."

PAYS BATTALION FINE TRIBUTE

Mrs. Gerlinger Makes Eloquent Speech at Color Presentation.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger made the following speech at the presentation of colors yesterday:
"It is with the greatest confidence that we entrust to the care of the loyal

men of the University of Oregon these beautiful colors. They have been wrought by the skilled and devoted hands of the University women. As in all times past, when the sons of man have gone forth to war, and the women have sent with them the inspiration of their love and their trust, so to you, brave knights of a modern crusade against the powers of darkness, do all of us charge you ever to be mindful of your high calling, and that you endure hardness as good soldiers of the Lord.
"We charge you ever to guard these colors, the emblems of your country and your Alma Mater, as sacredly as you would your own honor; to bear your part nobly in this and in all conflicts. We charge you to remember that this warfare in which we are engaged is not an evil accident, and that it is not some strange visitation of a capricious higher power; but that it is the inevitable result of personal and national selfishness and materialism; that it is the late and ugly flowering of a seed long germinating."
"But the realization that even the horrors of this war have a definite place in the large providence of God, that He will use you and all the noble company of University men—you the very flower of American chivalry—to bring about a great free world of friendly en your courage and your arms in the spirits—this remembrance will strengthen-day of conflict."
"And when the reign of universal peace shall have come, when the great brotherhood of man, born of common physical and spiritual experiences, shall rejoice in true liberty of the spirit and the bond of perfect freedom, may we all bear a worthy part in the great enterprise of peace, the establishment of a world democracy."

COUCH MADE CAPTAIN, BATTALION COMMANDER
Sheehy Commissioned First Lieutenant; Faculty Instructors Assigned to Companies.
In general orders issued by Lieut. Col. John Leader, commandant, today, First Lieutenant Ray Couch, of the student battalion, is rated as captain, under commission issued by President P. L. Campbell. Lieutenant Couch is to be battalion cadet commander.
Other commissions announced are those of James Sheehy as first lieutenant, who is assigned to command of D company; Dwight Wilson to be second lieutenant, assigned to D company. The following faculty members are assigned to be company instructor advisers, with rank of second lieutenant; R. W. Prescott, B company; W. F. G. Thacher, C company; R. S. Hamilton, A company; Albert Perfect is assigned to the battalion band, and A. F. Reddie, commissioned as second lieutenant, is assigned to duty as instructor in camouflage and officer of funerals and other military ceremonies.
It is announced further, that recommendations for promotions and demotions hereafter will be submitted to the adjutant as the joint action of the instructor-officer of the company and the cadet commander. Promotions are to be made on basis of efficiency and not seniority.

Johnny Beckett stopped off in Eugene for a few hours yesterday, on his way back to Mare Island after a trip to Portland to attend the funeral of his brother.

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