

OREGON EMERALD

Official student body paper of the University of Oregon, published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year by the Associated Students. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 5c. Advertising rates upon request.

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REFORMATION VS. DEFORMATION.

Wednesday evening the Student Council passed a resolution which has, thus far at least, received but passing attention judging from the manner in which dances and other social functions are being announced for dates conflicting with major athletic activities on the campus.

All through the year there appears to have been a spirit of utter disregard for conflicts with varsity contests in the scheduling of house dances. Time and again there have been from one to three dances held on the campus during the time when Oregon teams were in contest. The result has been to detract from the turnout to the major events and a serious loss of enthusiasm through divided attention. A striking example of this, and the incident directly responsible for the Student Council's action, was the instance of three house functions on the night of the second basketball game with O. A. C. last week. Here the effect was marked. In the place of the howling, cheering crowd that attended the first game, the second contest saw great gaps along the bleachers where rooters should have been; and the spirit was low.

Next Saturday night Oregon's wrestling team is to meet the Aggie grapplers in the gymnasium and the social calendar shows no less than three dances marked-up for that evening. True, it would be hardly feasible to call in the invitations that have been issued for these affairs, but it would be very desirable to postpone the opening waltz until after the wrestling meet and thereby give everyone a chance to turn out and back up the team.

To the University students of several years ago who read these lines the very thought that social affairs are being given preference over intercollegiate contests by the students on the campus today will be a real shock. It is a thing absolutely unheard of in former years and, while we are not so narrow as to oppose a reform simply because it deviates from the established order of things, we are inclined to view the holding of social affairs in conflict with varsity activities more in the light of a deformation of the Oregon Spirit than as a reformation.

STUDENT BATTALION IN BATTLE PRACTICE

(Continued from page one)

stead of advancing through the first zone in scattered squad columns, as directed, the men marched in unbroken line down Onyx street, and drew up in full sight of the enemy, going through "slow and painful maneuvers," as characterized by Captain Allen.

Company Becomes Spectator.

"They drew themselves up like Brad-dock's men against the Indians," said Mr. Allen. When ordered off the field, D company climbed the fence and sat disconsolately watching the rest of the fight. B company did not succeed very well in taking the place left vacant by D company, through misunderstanding of the orders.

After the charge, Lieutenant Tooze addressed the battalion, explaining the defects of the advance, and offering suggestions for improvement. Besides D company's too conspicuous position, he called attention to the fact that several of the squads got in front of one another, so as to cut off the fire of those behind them. He mentioned men running in front of the fire of their own troops as another of the mistakes.

Staff Sergeant Patterson, while running with an order during Thursday's fight, stumbled and fell against some barb wire, cutting his face badly, perilously near his eyes. He was on the campus yesterday, his face swathed in bandages.

D Company Redeems Itself.

Yesterday, exactly the same problem was tried as on Thursday, with splendid results. Lieutenant Tooze gave special mention to the good work of D company, which fairly faded into the landscape behind grass and ferns. Creeping on their hands and knees, the men could

scarcely be seen by the umpires. "Indeed, there was a time that the umpires could not see any of the battalion at all," said Captain Allen, "so effectively did it get behind the grass, stumps, ditches, and all natural obstructions." Lieutenant Tooze complimented all the companies on the work done in yesterday's fight.

ORCHESTRA SETS NEW DATE

Will Appear in Annual Concert in Villard Hall April 6.

The date for the annual concert of the University orchestra, originally set for March 15, has had to be changed to April 6, owing to unforeseen complications. Practices are being held twice a week, and each number of the program is being brought to a height of perfection. Several new instruments have been added to the organization, which have made a great difference in the playing. Special selections will be given by Mr. Faguy-Cote and Miss Forbes. The concert will take place in Villard Hall.

EX-STUDENT SELLS WRITING

Alyce Bahr Gives Credit to Prof. Thacher's Short Story Contest.

Mrs. Alyce R. Bahr, ex '19, recently wrote to Professor W. F. G. Thacher, expressing her appreciation of the benefit she received from his short-story class, of which she was a member while at the University two years ago. Mrs. Bahr writes that she has succeeded in selling 9 short stories, 116 poems, 3 songs, and 2 books. One is a book of fiction, the other one of poetry. Mrs. Bahr also writes for the Periphrastic column of the Oregon, under the nom de plume Alyce Rosalyee Rustung. She has recently accepted an offer as descriptive scenery writer for a southern railway.

GOVERNMENT POSTS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Draftsmen, Men for Gun Division of Ordnance Are Needed, Says Official Report.

Red Cross Assistants, Above Draft Age, Wanted; Duties Are Outlined.

Latest information from the intercollegiate intelligence bureau in Washington, D. C., received at the president's office, calls for optical draftsmen, Red Cross assistants, and men for the gun division of the ordnance department of the army. Serial, call 115, issued February 20, is for optical draftsmen and inspectors of periscope manufacture. The work includes inspection of periscope designing in an important bureau of the navy department in Washington, and is especially for men slightly under middle age; the salary is \$2000 a year and up, according to qualifications. Duties of such an applicant will include designing and superintending the construction of periscope optical systems, and the qualifications are thoroughly familiarity with optical formulae, combined with some practical experience.

150 Wanted in Ordnance.
The ordnance department call is for some 150 men, to be commissioned as captains, and first and second lieutenants in the ordnance officers' reserve corps, who are of 25 years or over; salaries are from \$1700 to \$2400 a year, according to rank, plus allowance. Men for this branch of service must be quiet, energetic, adaptable, and of pleasing personality. Some degree of technical training is desirable. The chosen applicants will be given a two months' course in general ordnance, and particularly in the design and construction of trench warfare weapons, after which they will draw field duty, acting as instructors in cantonnments and service schools.

The candidate's letter of application must contain statements as to his physical condition; military experience, if any; education, with date of graduation and degree; detailed account of business experience, present position and salary, town, state, country and date of birth, and full information as to draft status, if of draft age.

60 Wanted by Red Cross.
Red Cross affords places for about 60 men out of draft age. The call is for field directors, assistant directors and assistant directors attached to base hospitals in the States. In general, the duties are supervising and directing all Red Cross activities in the army and navy camps and stations, including the distribution of all supplies, such as sweaters, and other comforts, emergency relief, home service for the families of enlisted men, etc. High grade men, preferably college graduates, are required. All applications are forwarded by the adjutant.

- MU BETA ELECTS**
- BEN BREED
- GEORGE VAN WATERS
- FLINT JOHNS
- PAUL FARRINGTON
- CHESTER ADAMS
- ERROL M'NAIR

HEARD AND OVER-HEARD

By LEITH ABBOTT.
I'm feeling in a 10der mood 2 day and feel poetic 2. With this word we (editorially, meaning the good Under-wood and myself), are preparing for your approval a line of sense and non-sense, figuratively speaking, which we hope will go smashing down the colyums of the Oregon Emerald with a resounding smash. When you read a joke which made you chuckle when an infant just say "that joke always did make me laugh," and pass on to the next. Maybe you have read this one in last month's Judge, but read it again, and remember that before the invention of slates, people multiplied on the face of the earth, and quickly turn to the society colyums—we don't care.

Our Weekly Health Hints.
Don't get on a ferryboat—it will make you cross.
To avoid falling hair—step out of the way when you see it coming.
Enuf—alright let's pass on.
Gosh!

A fair young damsel set by the wide, wide sea,
As calm and as complacent as she could be,
As I strode along I spied her there
And wondered at her face so fair.
A conversation I must start,
For I had been hit by cupid's dart,
So I said to her merely as a starter,
"Fair one, aren't you afraid of the cold,
cold water?"
Her answer made me hunt for a place to hide,
When she said, "No, don't you see it's tide."

Well, how are we gettin' by? Shall we start another? All right, here goes.
Deep Stuff.
We understand that the Zeta Sigma have fixed up one of the rooms in their house which has blinds on the windows. This same room is also fixed up with chairs large enough for two (so we are told), and there is a piano in there which plays mechanically and sounds very much as if a human hand tickled the keys. Taking altogether and adding it with something else, we should say, it is a mush room.

(For Men Only)
Jays of Spring
B. V...?

Help.
A woman asked me the other day,
Do the University co-eds dress well?
I was dumfounded.
I didn't know what to say
For
I had never watched them.

Russian War Song.
(Sung to the tune of, "Come Home Boys, Mother Has Found Word.")
Hurray! Hurray! For the Boleviski.
Hurray! Hurray! Our own Libertsky!
So we'll sing the chorus from Petrograd to sea,
While we are marching through
At the Walrus Castoria Tonite.
Perry Mickford and Douglas Funny Prangs in "Soup to Nuts." Showing interior dining room scenes of the county insane asylum.—Adv.

Notice.
All students who do not live in fraternities or dormitories, meet Monday at 4 o'clock in Villard Hall, to effect organization of Oregon club.

Don't Forget Your Good Times

Keep a Memory Book: A book full of pictures of your college days will be invaluable in after life and you will spend many happy hours in taking them, putting them in your Memory Book and in looking them over afterwards.

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