



MARCH 19 SET ASIDE AS REGISTRATION DAY

No Classes Tuesday Before
Exams—Assembly Hour
Wednesday for
Conferences.

ENGLISH COMP MARCH 16

Five Ordinance Men Ask Grad-
uation—Senior Petition
Laid on Table.

Classes will be dismissed Tuesday, March 19, the day preceding examinations, which will be set aside for registration, the faculty decided at the meeting Thursday afternoon. Professor E. S. Bates and other faculty members, pointed out that it was unfair to students to expect them, after a day of class work, to take several examinations the next day. After the few minutes taken for registration with advisers, the students will have the rest of the day for study in preparation for examination.

The Wednesday assembly hour, March 13, will be given over to conferences between advisers and students. At this time appointments will be made for consultations regarding study cards. Registration period on Tuesday, March 19, will be extended to 5 p. m.

No change in the drill hour was made. The 2 o'clock hour on Tuesdays will be set aside for a military lecture by Colonel Leader, to take the place of one of his evening lectures. This arrangement will make it possible for the colonel to have two consecutive hours for drill, from 1 to 3, if he wishes to carry out any extensive maneuvers.

The English composition examination, decided the faculty, will be given on Saturday afternoon, March 16.

The old rule that a semester hour should be deducted for 16 absences, was changed to read that one term hour should be deducted for ten term absences. The former rule, stating that if a student registered after the first week, the number of hours for which he could register, would be reduced by one for every week late that he entered, was altered to read that the term hours would be reduced by one for every three days he entered late.

Five Ask Graduation.
Five men who were members of the

COACH BACK FOR DAY

Bill Hayward Returns for Short
Stay to Line Up Track.

Complains There Are Not
Enough Men Out; Places
Each in Charge of Section.

"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's far-famed trainer and coach, was back on the campus for a few hours Friday afternoon in order to get the track season started. Although "Bill" is hardly able to get around, he showed up yesterday in the hope that he might get a little interest aroused for track.

Hayward has not recovered from his illness of last fall which finally compelled him to leave school and get away for a rest. He is staying on a farm near Silverton and will direct the course of the track squad by letter and occasional visit.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon in his office, "Bill" outlined the course of action that the track candidates should follow in getting into condition. There were about thirty-five would-be champions out or half the number needed to help Hayward grab another conference championship.

Hayward has placed certain members of the squad in charge of the various events and will keep in touch with them by mail. There being no letter men in track left in school no one will be in direct charge, the men themselves to a great extent helping in the matter of getting into condition.

The men and the departments they will handle are as follows: Wilson and Warner, 440 and 220-yard dash. Coleman, 1 and 2-mile run. Gilbert and Runquest, shotput and discus. Foster, sprints. Still, high jump and pole vault. Master-son, high and low hurdles. Motague, 880-yard run.

"Measly" Raid Slowly Be- ing Repulsed.

Few Students Accused of "Pro-
measleism"; Fred Packwood
Under Suspicion

The latest news from the Oregon campus front, which was recently attacked by the German measles, is that the Hun is still on the offensive, but is slowly being driven back. One drive made on Louise Davis was a complete defeat for the enemy. The battlefield was only left with a severe cold after the attack.

The measly measles are still in our midst, but are being shot off one by one. The casualty list stands as previously published, with the additional names of Clare Corrigan, Bernice Spencer, and Edythe Bracht. Those who have been wounded are Harold Grey, Irving Rowe, and Roxie Hall.

Fred Packwood has been reported as being openly pro-measle, and will probably be shot at sunrise or punished as decreed by the court. The Beta house is holding two of its members under suspicion, but as yet no definite action has been taken. All cases of pro-measleism should be reported at once to the proper authorities.

DEAN FOX'S CLASS GUESTS AT STATE INSTITUTIONS

Fifteen Social Agencies Students Enter-
tained at Salem by State
Board of Control.

The 15 students in Dean Elizabeth Fox's class in social agencies were guests of the state board of control at the state institutions at Salem Thursday. The class arrived at 9:45 in the morning, and were met at the train in machines by the board. Thence they visited the deaf school, and from there went to the blind school, the girls' school and the institution for the feeble minded, where they enjoyed a box luncheon, supplemented with dainties furnished by the institution.

After lunch they visited the penitentiary, hospital, tuberculosis hospital and training school. They returned to Eugene on the train that left Salem at 6:45.

"We were treated most graciously," said Dean Fox, "and found the superintendents particularly courteous."

F. G. YOUNG WILL DIRECT OREGON PRISON WAR WORK

Will Encourage Convict Production of
Supplies of Greatest Value
to American Army

Professor F. G. Young, of the economics department of the University, has received appointment as representative of Oregon on the national war prison board. Professor Young has wired his acceptance, and been instructed to nominate county representatives to act under him in the new work.

As head of the work for Oregon, Professor Young will have as his duty to confer with the state prison authorities and promote plans which will give the greatest amount of prison production of value to the troops of America in France. He will also supervise the county heads in securing the mobilization of this man power to make it effective in war production.

County representatives have not yet been chosen by Professor Young.

CUP SERIES ENDS MONDAY

Finals for Leader Trophy Will Be Play-
ed Between A and D Companies

The final game of the inter-company basketball series will be played Monday at five o'clock between the teams of Companies A and D. B and C companies, defeated in the two games this week, will not be given a chance to "come back" on account of the late season and the determination of Coach Walker not to drag the series out.

The winner of the game Monday afternoon will be awarded the \$20 loving cup which has been offered by Ian Hay through Colonel Leader.

FOOD POSTERS GIVEN LIBRARY

Graphics Class Designs Conservation
Placards for Campus.

Six large posters urging food conservation, made by a class in graphics under Professor Percy P. Adams, have been presented to the University library, and will be placed in conspicuous places in various rooms and on the food conservation bulletin boards. The class will do other studies later; one of the themes to be used is the book drive, which will begin March 18.

VARSITY BASEBALL LOOMING BRIGHTER

Four Letter Men Back Give
Team Strong Outlook;
Medley, Sheehy, Grebe,
Maison Form Nucleus.

Spring Vacation Trip Planned
to Chemawa, Mt. Angel
and Portland.

Good weather this week has given the baseball squad a chance to get started. "I want to see more men turning out from now on, for both the Varsity and the frosh teams," said Coach Walker yesterday. "Every one in school that has had any baseball training should be out."

The men now out for Varsity positions have been showing up to advantage in the last week, and from the present standing, Oregon should have one of the strongest baseball teams that she has had in years. With four letter men back, Medley, Sheehy, Grebe, and Maison, and several men out who have had previous baseball experience, there should be little trouble in moulding a good team.

Maison May Leave.

Harold Maison, one of the four letter men, is a reservist in the aviation branch of the army, and may be called at any time. "Chuck" Dundore, who also was a reservist, was called this week, and Maison is of the opinion that it will not be long until he receives his summons. His loss would be a severe blow to the prospects of the Oregon team, as he is almost sure of his position at third. Maison is a snappy fielder and a good hitter, and, if called, it will be hard to fill his position.

It is almost certain that there will be some kind of a trip for the Varsity squad during the spring vacation. Present plans are to include Chemawa, Mt. Angel, and teams of the Portland ship-builders league. Definite word is being awaited from the managers of these teams, and until received the schedule for the trip cannot be completed.

Two Contest First Base.

Lind and Comfort are out for first base, and are putting up a stiff fight to become guardian of the initial sack. Lind has had experience in the outfield, so if he does not make the first base job, he may be shifted to the gardens.

Campbell, Morrison, and Brown are out for second base. All three are showing up to advantage, and a stiff

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WAR BOOKS RECEIVED

"How to Live at the Front"
Now at Library.

Author, Hector Macquarrie, of
Royal Field Artillery,
Gives Tips.

"How to Live at the Front," a book full of tips for American soldiers, written by Hector Macquarrie, second lieutenant of the Royal Field artillery, has been received at the University library. Four copies of the book have been ordered, and will be placed on the shelves. In the preface the author says: "During my stay in America I have been asked many questions about things at the front. I want to point out to you the little things in warfare, the ordinary personal things, the things that are not a bit thrilling or exciting. In the process I hope to show you how to avoid making other people, as well as yourself, suffer; the other people may be your comrades, your family or your nation."

It has many times been said that America will profit by England's mistakes—no one hopes that more than do I.

A few of the chapter headings are: Aspects of Discipline; Behind the Firing Line; Your English Cousins; The Four-legged Recruit; Trench Life; Gas and Other Fancies; The Folks at Home.

The style in which the book is written is informal, and the suggestions and information given would be helpful to the prospective soldier. Another new war book, "On the Field of Honor," by Hughes Le Roux, has been received at the library and is ready for circulation.

GIRLS VOTE DECIDES ON CAMPUS LUNCHEON

University Women Must Agree
to Pay Tax, Is Verdict of
Women's League on
Annual Event.

April Frolic Discussed in Meet-
ing of Co-eds; Prizes to Be
Awarded for Costumes.

Whether or not the women's league will serve the annual campus luncheon junior week-end, will be left to the vote of the women of the University, it was decided at the meeting of the executive board of the women's league, held at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow, Thursday afternoon.

"I think most of us want the luncheon," said Helene Delano, president of the league, "and we think it would be a shame to give it up, especially since we served such an economical luncheon last fall at homecoming week-end. At that time we received one-half the sum which we usually receive from the student body for the luncheon, and then we returned half of that."

"However, there was a lot of grumbling on paying the tax by some of the girls, and a few refused to pay it. This made it hard for the luncheon committee, who were no more interested in the luncheon than the rest should have been. Therefore, if we give the luncheon this junior week-end, we want the girls to be unified in doing it, and come and pay their tax willingly."

It was decided by the executive board that a mass meeting should be called after spring vacation, at which time the girls can express their opinions, and at which a vote will be taken in regard to the matter.

April frolic plans were discussed, and it was decided to stage the event the third Saturday after vacation. All women's fraternities and organizations are urged to put on stunts, and emphasis will also be placed on individual costumes.

Mrs. T. H. Douglas, a member of the board of directors of the Consumers' league, from Portland, will speak at the assembly hour for women's league, on May 8, according to Gladys Conklin, chairman of the committee for securing a speaker.

Mrs. Douglas comes highly recommended as being a very good speaker," says Miss Conklin.

Thelma Bauman and Mable Van Zant are spending the week-end in Portland.

WANTS U. GIRLS TO AID

Women Needed in Food Cam-
paign, Says A. M. Churchill.

Miss Tingle Would Prepare Her
Classes to Help Hoover
Save Supplies.

The United States food administration expressed a desire to utilize the forces of the women of the University in its campaign for conservation, through Arthur M. Churchill, a lawyer of Portland, who is now state conservation chairman, when he spoke to the class in war economics yesterday morning. "The food administration is trying to get across to the vast numbers of people the importance of the large scale on which food must be saved," said Mr. Churchill. "The organization is good, but the problem is how to get to the women. There are a lot of people who must know how to do what they want to do."

Mr. Churchill pointed out that the nation had always taken the matter of food rather lightly, but now food is sacred; it means some one's life. According to him, the United States must supply food to the allies because, since Australia is four times as far away as this country, ships cannot be spared to carry the grain lying waste on the wharves in Australia.

It is Miss Lillian Tingle's plan, she said, to prepare her students in food economics so as to enable them to help the food administration in its campaign of missionary work. She wants the girls, when they separate for the summer, to continue the work, even if they haven't the authority of recognition from the food administration.

Bungalow Gets Cleaning at Hands of Co-eds.

Workingman's Breakfast is Re-
ward of Enterprising
Broom-Wielders.

This morning was spring house cleaning day at the Bungalow. Sixteen girls arose from their downy beds at an early hour, and at 7:30 were at the Bungalow armed with soap, cloths, and brooms, ready for the downfall of all cobwebs and dust. Work was carried on industriously until 9 o'clock, when the cooks, Dorothy Collier, Helen McDonald, and Lillie Miller, called a halt for breakfast. The latter was one of these workingmen's breakfasts, with everything, from cereal, eggs, bacon, buns, to jam, bananas, coffee, and doughnuts.

After breakfast, a few pictures were taken and then work was resumed. Yesterday was the last day for the Red Cross work until after spring vacation, so the tables were taken out and the Bungalow once more resumes its home-like atmosphere.

The girls who worked this morning were Ann Marie Lagus, Marion Andrews, Vivian Hyland, Ruth Ann Wilson, Ostrid Mork, Katherine Morse, Laura Moats, Nora Vossler, Essie Maguire, Jennie Maguire, Isla Gilbert, Emily Spulak, and Mary McCormack.

VARSITY WRESTLERS ON EDGE FOR O. A. C. MEET

Howard Takes Grey's Place; Shockley
Promises Good Fight Though
Doubtful of Outcome

The Varsity wrestlers held a light workout yesterday afternoon, putting on the finishing touches for the O. A. C. meet tonight. All of the men appear to be in good physical condition, and while Coach Ed Shockley is not optimistic over the outcome of the meet, he expects his men to put up a good fight.

Howard, who will wrestle in place of former Captain Harold Grey, who was dismissed from the team for breaking training rules and refusing to work, appeared to be in fairly good condition, and while he is inexperienced, he has greatly improved in the last few days. The rest of the team is on edge for the contest and out for the Aggies, "dead or alive."

"I cannot make any predictions in regard to the outcome of the meet," said Captain Taylor last night, "but I do know that the boys will give them everything they have got. It will not be a walkaway for O. A. C. you can assure yourself of that." The meet is scheduled for 7:30.

DEADY LEADS BUILDINGS IN THRIFT STAMP RACE

Campaign Hot; Three Houses Have \$1
a Member per Month as
Minimum.

The thrift campaign on the campus, with A. R. Tiffany, registrar, in charge, waxes hotter and hotter, until the campaign honor roll is beginning to look like a full-grown directory of all the fraternities, dormitories, clubs and University buildings.

Full reports have been slow in coming in, owing to lack of organization and decision as to just how far the college pocketbook would stretch. Mr. Tiffany, however, says that it's running very close to 100 per cent efficiency.

First report show Dandy Hall in the lead among the building divisions of the work, with a subscription which totals almost \$300. Of the fraternities, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega have \$1 a month for every member, the minimum of service. Tri Deltis will take at least 26 a month, and other subscriptions run the whole scale.

Mr. Tiffany expects full reports from every house by next week, at the latest.

PARK SUPERVISOR TO VISIT

Portland Man Will Judge Architecture
Students' Replans of Eugene.

Emanuel T. Misch, superintendent of parks in Portland, has been secured by Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, to visit the University and judge the re-plans of Eugene, done by the architecture seniors.

All the work done by the architecture students during this term will be judged March 20. "We will have two or three Portland architects down for the occasion," said Dean Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Motschenbacher and John Stark Evans were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY TROOPS FIGHT DRAWN BATTLE

Leader and Allen Say Struggle
Was Too Close to Judge
at Thursday's Drill
Period.

ADVANCE MADE TOO SLOW

Former Fault of Having Scouts
To Close to Main Body
Is Corrected.

A sham battle between divided forces of the University battalion, in the vicinity of the cemetery and University field, Thursday at drill hour, Comfort's and Sheehy's companies attempting reconnaissance and an advance on Elkhoff's and Crandall's companies in ambush, resulted in practically a tie, according to the decisions of the umpires, Lieutenant Colonel John Leader and Captain Eric W. Allen.

Two platoons under Second Lieutenants Lind and Mullarky, were entrenched in ambush in a cut beyond the cemetery, at the opening of the fight, with two others, under Crandall and Waugh, to the east of their forces.

Opponents Sighted. Comfort's army marched down University street, an advance guard preceding them on the lookout for the enemy. By reconnoitering, the outposts sighted Lind and Mullarky's entrenched men and reported to their commanding officer.

"The trouble with the advance at first, as in fact all the time during the battle, was that it was too slow," declared one of the umpires yesterday. "The mistake, always made before, of not sending the flankers out far enough in all directions to locate the enemy, was not made this time, however."

The outposts also sighted Crandall's forces southeast of the cemetery, who, scattered among the houses, were trying to look like a whole regiment in order to deceive the advancing party as to the location of the Lind and Mullarky platoons. Comfort sent Second Lieutenant Koepke to meet Crandall. Koepke too Much in Open.

Koepke's platoon crossed the open field. The umpires held that as he had no protection, and was in plain

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TOOZE GIVES PRAISE

Graduate of '16 Well Pleased
With Battalion.

Believes Men Under Col. Lead-
er Can Reach High Stand-
ard of Efficiency.

Further praise for the work of the University battalion and for Colonel Leader, is expressed by Leslie Tooze, '16, in a letter to Harry Crain, received yesterday. Tooze visited the University last week from Camp Lewis, where he is a first lieutenant, stationed with the 364th infantry. While here, he gave a series of lectures on musketry before Colonel Leader's classes in military science.

Tooze is enthusiastic over the spirit with which the men of the University are entering upon the study of military matters and close formation drill, and is especially pleased at the rapid progress made possible by the high standard of intelligence of the Oregon men. His letter follows: He said:

"Really, I was tremendously interested in your military organization, and I think it has untold possibilities. I consider the showing they have made with their comparatively brief training as quite remarkable. Of course, the boys are not finished soldiers, but it cannot be expected that they should be. With men of such intelligence it should be possible to perfect a very efficient military machine, and I believe you are approaching as rapidly as limited time and the necessary distractions of studies and other college duties will permit, a high standard of efficiency. I was greatly pleased last Friday in the combat problem, to note the improvement over the problem of the previous day. The event simply illustrated that with intelligent men it is not hard for them to grasp situations."