

## DEMAND FOR COLLEGE GIRL BIG IN WAR TIME

Duty of Every University Woman to Help Serve the Country, Say Speakers.

## NO TIME TO CRITICIZE CAR CONDUCTOR, ELEVATOR JOB

Faculty Members Address Mass Meeting Telling of Positions Open.

The world needs college-trained women. This was the keynote of the talks given by the faculty women of the University, at a mass meeting for girls, held at Villard hall Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose was to give the college women some idea of the various vocations now opening up to them and their place in world war work.

"Learn to study, learn to think, learn how to grasp things. Learn to see the world broadly," said Miss Mary Watson, instructor in the English literature department. "Every girl must be in war work. No girl has a right to stay at home and do nothing. She should do some productive work. She should work this summer."

Vassar Girls Work Hard. Miss Watson pointed out the seriousness with which Vassar girls were now studying, and told of the growth of every phase of work, and the increase in enrollment.

"Just as the trained college men become officers so the college-trained women will be wanted by the government," said Miss Watson. "Unless you have this training you will not give the best you have. The junior and senior girls should prepare for definite war work. The freshman and sophomore girls must get the foundation, the broad structural work which is vital."

Miss Lillian Tingle gave reports of her recent trip to Portland to find out just what the college girl could do to help win the war. She emphasized that wherever she went she heard the cry for thoroughly trained women.

Must Have Super-training. "No women are wanted with short course war-work preparation," said Miss Tingle. "College women are needed, but they must have from four to eight years' training. The super-nurse is wanted, not the nurse. The super-trained is wanted, not the trained. But all of you can do war work any day in the year. Stay at home, do not eat sugar, meat, or wheat

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## MISS LOUISE EHLMANN TO BE NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Executive Committee Names California Teacher as Substitute for Dean Elizabeth Fox.

Miss Louise Ehrmann, a graduate of the University of California in 1902, was named as dean of women of the University during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Fox, at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents, Monday evening. Miss Ehrmann was advised of her appointment by telegraph that night, and will probably arrive during spring vacation to assume her duties at the beginning of the third term.

Miss Ehrmann is a teacher of English in the Los Angeles Polytechnic high school and, according to Karl W. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, she is accustomed to working with girls and young women. She is a clever writer of plays, and is gifted in being able to help produce them as well.

## STOCKING LOST ON STREET BY GIRL FROM UNIVERSITY

Charlie Fenton Is the One; She Gets It Out of Police Station Next Morning for "Dobby."

To lose a stocking on the streets of San Francisco seems a very small thing, yet Charlie Fenton, '16, has recently received headline notices in the San Francisco Call, because she lost one while rushing down Market street for a streetcar.

That night the paper announced that the missing article had been found and could be redeemed at police headquarters. Miss Fenton immediately claimed her property and gave the following explanation:

"I was knitting some socks for Dobby Garrett. I kept the completed sock in my knitting bag, and as I dashed down Market street for a car, I felt something fall. It was the sock."

Miss Fenton thinks Dobby, who graduated from Oregon in 1910, will be surprised when he hears that one of his socks spent the night in a police station.

## MARIAN TUTTLE WILLIAMS BACK

Wife of Army Captain Will Re-enter University Next Term.

Mrs. Marian Tuttle Williams has returned from Fort Stevens, where she has been with her husband, Captain William A. Williams. Mrs. Williams, who is a senior, will re-enter the University next term.

## MANY WILL SPEND HOLIDAYS IN EUGENE

Twelve Decide to Forego Pleasures of Going Home at Friendly Hall; Delta Gamma Leftovers.

Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega to Be Deserted During Vacation.

With vacation only a few days distant, the latest evidence on who will spend the holidays in Eugene shows Friendly hall leading among the campus organizations with a "left over" list of 12. Delta Gamma leads among the girls' houses, with 10.

The Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta houses are to be completely deserted, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta have only two members each who are remaining. Only one girl is staying over at the Alpha Phi house.

Following is the list: Delta Gamma: Irene Rader, Lurline Brown, Lela Cushman, Elizabeth Aumiller, Ann Appel, Mildred Huntley, Aileen Townsend, Katherine Dobie, Genevieve Rowley, and Rena Adam. Hendricks hall: Helen McDonald, Laurel Canney, Ada Hall, Ruth Nye, Cornelia Heess.

## Six Stay at Pi Phi House.

Pi Beta Phi: Beatrice Gaylord, Ella Devis, Dora Birchard, Ruth Elton, Kate Chaburn, Adele Powell.

Delta Delta Delta: Jo Driscoll, Tula Kinsley, Marjorie Edsall, Winifred Starbuck, Katherine Devoe, Mary Merston, Sophia Hunter.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ruth Rothrock, Louise Manning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Evelyn Grebe, Gladys Smith.

Alpha Phi: Elizabeth Carson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Rau Couch, Don Oxman, Rex Stratton, Nellis Hamlin, Lorne Blackaby, Stan Atkinson, Cyrus Sweet.

Phi Delta Theta: Merle Margason, James Smith, Ed Ward, Tom Strachan, Bill Steers, Ed Durno, Wilbur Carl.

Sigma Chi: Ben Breed, Claire Dalglish, Bob Cosgriff, Clarence Potter, Russell Fields, Charles Crandall.

Sigma Nu Has Half Dozen.

Sigma Nu: Willard Hollenbeck, Hugh Thompson, Hubert Rambo, Charles Comfort, Silas Starr, Owen Dudley.

Beta Theta Pi: Carl Nelson, Carter Brandon, Lawrence Woodworth, Ned Fowler, Everett Brandenburg, Henry Foster.

Delta Tau Delta: Fred Packwood, Mortimer Brown, John Flinn, Bill Lyle. Kappa Sigma: R. D. Moores, Clarence Moffatt, Glenn Walters, Lloyd Perkins, Arnold Koepke.

## Five Fijis Remain.

Phi Gamma Delta: Dwight Wilson, Lyle McCroskey, John Houston, Francis Jacobberger, Dow Wilson.

Friendly hall: George Taylor, Giles French, James Burgess, Leo Hortline, Lindsay McArthur, Roy Davidson, Irving Rowe, E. L. Keezel, Tom Hardy, Harry Crain, Carl Rueck, Richard Thompson.

## INVENTOR ADOPTS SLOGAN COINED BY LILLIAN TINGLE

"Frying Pan Must Go" Used in Advertising Propaganda for New Kitchen Utensil.

Using Miss Lillian Tingle's preachment that the frying pan must go, the inventor of a new kitchen utensil has started an active advertising campaign.

A letter was received by Miss Tingle yesterday, upon her return to her desk from a trip to Portland, containing two attractive dodgers headed, "Frying Pan Must Go," and a communication for Miss Tingle personally.

"I have committed an unpardonable sin," began the letter. "I have used part of your preachment as an advertisement and have left out the rest."

The inventor would reimburse Miss Tingle for her acknowledged aid by sending one of his patent pans "without price or penalty," and, if she will pay the express or postal charges, it shall be hers forever, with never a bill impending. He declares that should Miss Tingle find that the pan does not prove all that it is advertised, she may return it and her postage will be refunded, or she may keep it to use convincingly over the head of her husband-to-be.

## FROSH BASKETBALL CLOSES WITH TRIP

Team Goes South and Annexes Two Victories to String at Coquille and Marshfield.

Scores of 70-29 and 63-10 Piled Up by Babes Against Coast Town High Schools.

With two more victories added to their long list for the season, the freshman basketball team returned from southern Oregon Sunday afternoon. The first contest with the Coquille hoopers ended with the large margin of 70 to 29 in favor of the "babes," and the second, with the Marshfield aggregation, with a total of 63 to 10 for Oregon.

The greatest thing the first-year men had to speak of was the fine hospitality that was shown them by the people of the two towns in the south. They were met at the trains by a large delegation, and were treated royally during their entire stay in each town. Members of the opposing fives drove them about in machines and showed them the sights, and a dance was held in their honor after each contest. The frosh speak very highly of their hosts, and express the opinion that they have never received such good treatment on a previous trip.

## Durno Makes 14 Baskets.

Durno and Jacobberger did the largest part of the scoring for the "babes" in both contests. In the first, the former made a record for the year by hooping 14 field baskets and converting two fouls for a total of 30 points. Several of the field throws were from very difficult angles, and brought the fans to their feet. In the second game, the stellar little forward again dropped the ball into the ring for 11 field goals and 7 foul throws, for a total of 29 points.

Jacobberger also made an enviable record for himself by scoring 11 baskets in the initial contest and 7 in the latter. Chapman played up to form in his berth at guard, and rushed down the floor and scored 4 baskets in the former fray and 6 in the latter.

The squad, consisting of Durno, Jacobberger, Starr, Chapman, Brandon, and Henninger, left Eugene at noon on Friday. Coach Dean Walker was unable to accompany them on the tour because of his duties as coach of the baseball team.

These contests are the final ones of a very successful season for the "babes." Four trips, one to Roseburg, one to Chemawa, one to Corvallis, and the one to Marshfield and Coquille, helped to make the season worth while to the members of the squad. The only contests that were lost were three of the four against the Aggie rooks. Seven contests were won.

Every member of the team is planning on returning next fall, so chances appear very bright for a winning five for the Varsity during the 1919 season.

Coach Walker was very well satisfied with the showing made by his proteges during the season just passed, and said that he never worked with a more willing squad. Every man was anxious to learn all he could about the game. This, Walker said, was the reason for the fine record made during the season.

## WOMEN'S BAND TO PLAY FOR DRESS-UP OPENING

Decorated Streetcar to Be Concert Platform for University Girls Thursday Evening.

In a specially decorated streetcar, the University women's band will make its first appearance down town Thursday evening, for the window display celebration. This celebration has been held annually for the last four years, and is a time when the merchants vie in showing the best decorated windows. At 7:29 the lights will flash off for a minute while the decorated windows are uncovered.

At 7:25 the special car will stop in front of the library for the band, and from there it will proceed down town. A concert will probably be given at the corner of Eleventh and Willamette streets.

Director Albert Perfect will be unable to be with the band all evening, due to the fact that he is director of the municipal band, which will also play. During his absence, P. Burton Arant, a senior, will act as director.

## HAYWARD'S OPERATION IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

Condition of Varsity Coach Reported to Be Much Improved Late This Afternoon.

Word received from Portland late this afternoon indicates that "Bill" Hayward, Oregon's famous track coach and trainer, who underwent an operation for ulcer of the stomach in the Portland Surgical hospital yesterday morning, is rallying rapidly, and that the operation was a success in every particular. It will be several weeks, however, before he will be able to resume his work on the campus.

From the time he went down to Portland ten days ago, Hayward has been gaining strength daily, but the attending physicians advised an operation as necessary if he was to fully regain his normal strength. It is announced that the coach will be able to see visitors the latter part of this week or the first of next.

## TIFFANY LOOKS FOR FEW NEW STUDENTS

Registrar Expects Entering Freshmen to Counterbalance Number Lost by Withdrawal.

Many Pay Registration Fees to Avoid Returning Until Tuesday, April 2.

New students for the third term, which opens Monday, April 1, will, in the opinion of Registrar Tiffany, be just about sufficient in number to keep registration up to its present standard.

The number of withdrawals has so far not exceeded ordinary expectations, nor, on the other hand, has the advance dope on new seekers for high education anything startling in it; there are no signs of a mad rush this way.

It must be remembered, however, that under the present system a single term of college work is very short, and that the third term begins in April; and the thoughts of the young are warranted to turn to almost anything under the sun but math and chemistry and English "comp" when the spring days come.

## Tiffany Is Optimistic.

Mr. Tiffany, however, feels extremely optimistic over the fact that two new students have already slipped \$6 apiece over the marble counter to Comptroller Johnson, and says that should be quite enough to cheer anyone up this time of year. Furthermore, he considers the signs of the times not nearly so drab as they might be legitimately expected, which, in the king's English, means that not nearly as many students are taking out withdrawal cards as might.

## Many Register Early.

Tuesday, which was set aside as official registration day, saw Johnson hall lined with students completing their registration, practically all day, and present indications are that the comptroller shovelled in many a reluctant \$6 from anxious vacationers.

The big idea is that you have to pay the \$6 anyway—why not do it now and get to stay in your own home town a day longer? Fees paid before Friday will make it possible for students to remain away until time for classes to begin, on Tuesday, April 2. Otherwise they must be paid Monday, April 1, and to pass April fool's day up will cost you a joker, of just \$2, before you are accorded the privilege of settling down to classes.

## MISS DINSDALE GETS WORD

Campus Y. W. C. A. Secretary Asked to Conduct Monmouth Campaign.

Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and acting dean of women, received word today from Jane Neill Scott Field, Y. W. C. A. executive secretary for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, asking her to go to Monmouth during the coming spring vacation to take charge of the campaign of education for Christian democracy, which is being launched throughout the United States.

As far as Miss Dinsdale knows at present, she will be able to go to Monmouth, and expects to leave on Saturday, and will remain until Monday.

## GRAD COMES TO AID VARSITY TRACK MEN

Darwin Bristow Volunteers as Coach During Absence of Hayward; More Men Needed.

Champions Lacking But Material Gives Promise of Developing Several Winners.

Darwin Bristow, former Oregon track star, and a prominent Eugene business man, will take over the work of "Bill" Hayward, and try to get the Varsity track men in condition for the spring meets. This news was given out at a meeting of the track men, held in the gymnasium Monday evening.

The 35 or 40 men who attended the meeting are all that have turned out for track as yet, and as they have been able to accomplish little without the aid of an experienced coach, they received the news of Bristow's appointment with joy.

## More Men Are Needed.

"The meeting Monday was intended to get a little pep aroused among the track and field men," said Dean Walker yesterday, "and with the services of Bristow we are sure going to have some track team. Bristow is donating his time and experience to the fellows, and he deserves all the support that can be given him."

Bristow volunteered his services when he saw the position the Oregon team was in when Hayward was forced to give up active work on account of his health. He is out every night with the men and they are putting more effort into the work.

## Record Men Missing.

The new coach is confident that he will be able to round out a good team from the candidates that are out, but he thinks that there should be about twice as many candidates out as have put in their appearance. So far this season the men have spent most of their time getting the kinks out of their muscles, and, while there appears to be no second Chat Fees, Martha Hawkins,

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## HAROLD WHITE MADE Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Sophomore Elected by Small Majority Over Merritt Whitten; 36 Votes Cast.

New Constitution Passed Unanimously; Polls Are Open Three Hours.

What was probably the closest Y. M. C. A. election ever held on the campus of the University, was the election yesterday afternoon, when Harold White, a sophomore on the campus, and a prominent member of the association for the last year, was elected to the office of president over Merritt Whitten, also a sophomore, by a majority of four votes. White received 20 votes to Whitten's 16, making a total of 36 votes cast for president.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: Lindsay McArthur, vice president; Warren Gilbert, recording secretary; Elmo Madden, financial secretary. The race for financial secretary came out with a final vote of 17 to 16 in favor of Madden against Richard Thompson, making the margin but one vote.

The new constitution, which provides for the installation of officers for the year at least three weeks after election, was passed unanimously. This will probably mean that the annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. will be held some time during the first week of college, after the opening of the new term. At this time White will announce his cabinet for the coming year.

Probably due to the fact that the polls were open but three hours, the voting was very small. A fact which also had some influence was that all members were required to pay their dues before voting.

## One Minute of Darkness to Precede Big Show Opening

With one eye on the weather man and his dope sheet for the coming 48 hours, and the other on their fast growing window displays, the merchants of Eugene are priming themselves for the grand opening of the city's fourth annual dress-up week, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

It's sure going to be some show.

Promptly at 7:20 o'clock—and you want to have the old Ingersol tuned up to the dot—all of the lights in the city will go dark for one minute. Sixty seconds of darkness is hardly time enough for even the most inquisitive curbstone explorer to do himself much damage, but it will be plenty long enough to complete a transformation little short of perfect. When the "great white way" comes into being again there will be more to see in the display windows along Willamette and the other business streets than was ever crowded into a three-ring circus.

Just what all these wonderful sights are to be nobody is telling, and the principal reason for their silence is the fact that they don't know any more about what is going on inside those covered windows than you do. The canvas-draped store front that have been in rogue this week are not the sequence of an epidemic of broken plate glass, as you may have surmised. Behind each and every such curtain is a stage in-the-setting, and the beauty of the whole thing is that you can see the stage, the setting and the whole show for the small

sum of nothing—but not until tomorrow night.

Oh, yes, probably the demonstration will be the cause of a separation between you and a portion of your bank roll in the long run, but it's not going to cost you anything to slip down town and take a look. Just leave your purse at home, strut along down and get an eye full of sights and both ears full of music.

There will be two bands on tap to give the proper atmosphere—the University woman's band and the Eugene municipal aggregation—and Director Perfect is going to have a session with each of them, one at a time.

But—just a tip before the lights go out—when you are wandering up and down the streets admiring the acts, don't linger too long in any one place, or you don't be able to see it all in one night and get back to the campus in time for that 8 o'clock exam Friday morning. Anyway, you won't be able to decide which display is the best, that is, not officially. There's to be a board of judges for that and it's decisions will carry more with them than an opinion. They are to award the prizes, one for the most beautiful and artistic display, another for the most original, and several for reasons we have forgotten about.

If, however, you feel that you can't wait 24 hours to get a line on what those windows are to contain, just run through the ads in this issue of the Emerald and you will have a pretty good hunch as to what may be expected.