

OREGON EMERALD

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"SHY" WILL GET IT.

Coach Huntington stepped out from his work on Kincaid field yesterday and declared "Oregon Spirit" and the old Oregon fight to come through the organization of Oregon rooters at yell practice at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon would help to win Oregon's first game Saturday as much as the effort of the men able to get into the scrimmage.

"Shy" is the Oregon coach, and "Shy" wants to win the game, but he is the old Oregon student, the typical type, speaking. He used to play on the grid-iron for Oregon and knows what the solid support of Oregon's fight which never dies means to the Oregon men on the field.

Oregon has a spirit that is too good and too strong to die. Bezdek, who was not an Oregon man as Huntington is, came to know the Oregon Spirit for what it was. He always insisted on yell practice as well as practice for the men actually to do the fighting. This Spirit will do much for Oregon this year and the new men who have never appeared for Oregon before must know what is behind Oregon teams when they go onto the field. The men on the bleachers must be there with the same fight as in past when Oregon's reputation for a never-die fight was made. Otherwise the men will do no better for Oregon than they did for the other Universities or even the high schools from which some of them came. And these men will never have really played for Oregon with the old Oregon behind them.

Oregon has been fortunate by high entrance requirements in securing a strong freshman class, not as large as many University entering classes but an older, better trained, and energetic frosh class. The pep is in these men. Let them turn out tomorrow for a real yell practice where pep will be turned into unified support for Oregon. Oregon men will be out strong. For the new men it will be a big baptism in Oregon Spirit. Saturday Oregon must be all Oregon.

WOMEN IN WAR WORK

Although registration figures are still quite incomplete for the number of University women enrolled in war courses, the very lowest figures — 54 women in the civil service course and eight in the short nurse's course — show that at least 12 1/2 per cent of the women at Oregon are definitely planning to do war work as soon as possible. This takes no cognizance of the possible number enrolled in the year's course in nursing, the registration statistics of these being still incomplete, nor of the University women doing special laboratory work fitting them for laboratory assistants in army camp hospitals.

It would seem not at all improbable to estimate the number of women who are taking war courses at 20 per cent of the 496 women enrolled. And almost every University woman who is not enrolled in one of these definite war

courses is shifting her college schedule so that she may get more of the practical courses which will help her to take the place of a man in the world of business and industry. E. A.

With the Germans retreating, Hayward should come into his own. No doubt a lot of his Oregon trained track men are already making athletics "practical".

Probably it was summer army camps, but Oregon men will not like to see the Oregon seal in front of Villard scuffed up when they come back to "feel" Oregon again.

Something must be done to put Huntington into "On Oregon" before Saturday afternoon.

WALTER M'CLURE IN BIG METZ PUSH

Famous Oregon Track Man May Return to U. S. as Instructor.

Captain Walter McClure, a University graduate of 1913, whose home is one mile north of Eugene on the river road and who has seen service in France with Pershing's troops since a year ago last July, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Martha Bennett, tells of some of his experiences at the front. Captain McClure was wounded in the left hand during the drive on Soissons. Extracts from his letters dated August 25 say:

"We have just come out of the line and are building up for another big fight. I have my old company back. You see I kept the battalion's till I took sick, had a fever of 103 and pulse of 100 but wouldn't let anyone evacuate me as we were in the front line and no one else could run the battalion. Then after we got moved out our old major came back and I was evacuated yesterday. They told me to get a good rest so I'm going as far back as I can, rest and visit till I'm needed. I'm all right now excepting that I am weak. You see my work was hard for a well man. Now I think I'll be able to loaf for three weeks but may not."

Back from Hospital.

"Yesterday I came back from the hospital feeling fine," he says in the letter written September 1, "but doubt if I have my full strength back. I understand that we are to go into action again very shortly. This time I am sure that we will get into Germany itself. The ground is difficult to attack over but all will be made as easy as possible for the infantry."

"An enclosing a few items for my memory book. Gen. Pershing is shown talking to a few of the officials of this division before we went up to Amiens front. I do not show very clear, but can recognize myself."

"I still have hopes of getting home by Christmas or soon after, but these hopes get weaker each day. Am sure the war will be over in another year."

On September 9 he writes:

Moving for Attack.

"We have been moving up to attack. I don't know whether we go over in the morning or not. We are now stationed in a big wood about five miles behind the lines. My company will be in the front lines but I would rather be there than anywhere, as I am sure I have the best company (others must think so too). After we have gone three or four miles we will then be passed by other companies and then we will be in reserve for a while and perhaps for good."

"We will not be in the attack as long this time as before, as there are lots of other soldiers here. We are near "Seichprey" and will attack in the direction of Metz. I don't know how far we go but doubt if we try and take Metz this winter. We are not expecting very heavy fighting the first day. The wire will be our main trouble."

New Lieutenant Reports.

"This morning a new lieutenant reported for duty. He formerly lived in Portland and attended Willamette University of Salem. His name is Dutro."

"We have had a pretty hard life this last week sleeping in woods with one blanket, and its besidly cold and rainy of nights now. Still very few are complaining and but little sickness. After this fight we should get a long rest and then I'll take my leave of absence and possibly be sent home as an instructor."

Miss Hair Goes to Portland.

Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the extension division, went to Portland Tuesday afternoon where she will have charge of the registration in the Portland University of Oregon Extension classes this week. Classes in the extension department in Portland will begin next Monday. Miss Hair will probably return to Eugene Monday.

FAR AWAY GAMES CUT OFF SCHEDULE

Government Time Limit On Absences Affects Football Program

The general policy of sports for the S. A. T. C. outlined by the war department committee on education and special training, was received yesterday morning at the University. The limits put on the time of absence of the men from college will mean that the game scheduled for a week from Saturday with Idaho cannot be played, since the trip would take several days. It means also that the game planned to take place Thanksgiving day between the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles cannot take place and neither can the team make the trip to Berkeley on November 2 where they were to contest with the University of California.

Other games to take the places of these will be scheduled, said Graduate Manager Dean Walker yesterday and in place of the Idaho game it is probable that the University will play Leo ("Tick") Malarky's Vancouver Barracks team on that date. Other games will probably be scheduled with the Multnomah team, some of the shipyard teams, O. A. C. and the Marines.

Ruling Applies Only to S. A. T. C.

"This new ruling will mean that since it applies only to the S. A. T. C. and not to the service teams most of the games will be played in Eugene and Portland," Mr. Walker explained.

The ruling states that athletic sports as formerly pursued involving extended trips and specialized training are inconsistent with the soldiers' program of drill and study. Athletic directors and professors of physical education can be used in connection with intramural sports and for the assistance of the officers in charge of military training.

"This precludes for the S. A. T. C. members," orders go on to say, "such football or other schedules as is customary among colleges. All practice for football and other sports must be in recreation periods and not decrease the time allowed for drill and study."

"It is desired no games involving absence for a night be placed before November 1, and that during this period the games be confined to intramural except for local Saturday afternoon games. After November 1, not more than two overnight games may be permitted and furloughs for the purpose may be granted for members of teams, providing that no furlough shall be granted to soldiers not maintaining satisfactory standards of military and academic work. No trips involving an absence longer than from Friday night to Sunday night will be approved."

This ruling was made to assure no interruption in the academic work of the student soldiers, for their courses are already crowded to the limit and an absence of a few days would cause too much of a break into their work.

REDDIE ON AUSTRAL'N TRIP

To Present Plays for Ellison-White Circuit Until Spring.

Fergus Reddie, head of the department of Public Speaking at the University of Oregon for many years, is now on his way to Australia, and will not return to the University until the spring term, according to A. R. Tiffany, registrar. Mr. Reddie is sent out by the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit and will organize a company and present a series of plays throughout Australia. Miss Janet Young, a former member of the University, will be a member of the company. Among the plays to be presented is "The Prussian Way," given last year at the Eugene Theatre by classes in Dramatic Interpretation and an adaptation of "Tom Sawyer," by Reddie himself.

This play seeks to portray to the Australian mind the real American spirit, according to Miss Ruth Dorsey, present head of the Dramatic Interpretation classes.

"The Little Dog Laughed," the play written by Mr. Reddie and which proved so popular at the University last year, will be published by a Boston firm and will be ready for the Christmas market. All acting and moving picture rights will be reserved by Mr. Reddie.

Men in Service Get Paper.

The members of the Editing class of the School of Journalism are publishing a newspaper for the University men in the service and they are especially desirous that each man receive his copy. In order to be certain that no one is overlooked they are asking the friends and relatives to co-operate with them by sending in the names and addresses of University men now in the service to Kari Ontank's office in the Administration Building before Friday evening.

Theta House Has Flag In Window for Girls In Nation's Service

With three stars and a heavy silk binding, the first women's service flag on the Oregon campus made its appearance this fall in the window of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mabel Smith Fenton, '05, Marie Gates ex-'20 and Mary Chambers, '17, are the women represented on the flag. "We will have more stars soon," said Miss Charlie Fenton, alumnae member of Kappa Alpha Theta, "for several of our girls are now awaiting orders to enter the service."

Mabel Smith Fenton, who graduated from the University in 1905 has been in France for the past year doing interpretive work for the French government. Mrs. Fenton reached France before her husband, Dr. Fenton, was accepted into the service.

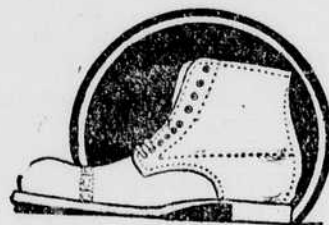
Mary Chambers, daughter of F. L. Chambers, of Eugene, left last Tuesday for Fort McArthur, Waco, Texas, where she will be assistant technician in the base hospital laboratory there. Miss Chambers graduated from the University in 1917 and has since taken post graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

Marie Gates is now at Camp Lewis. She is in the base hospital under the Student Nurse's Reserve. Miss Gates was on the Oregon campus two years ago as a member of the class of 1920.

Every women's organization on the campus has one or more of its members in the government service. According to current rumors, service flags of every description are about to make their appearance in the windows of the various women's fraternities.

COUNCIL MEMBERS SELECTED

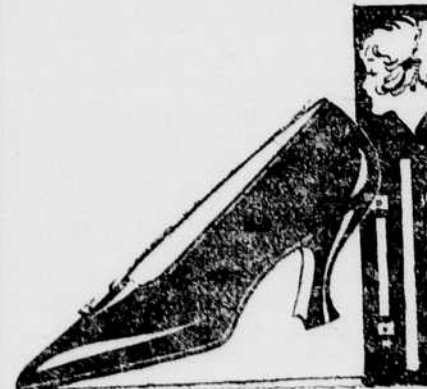
At the student council meeting held Tuesday evening Jack Dundore and Herald White were selected to take the places of the junior members elected last year and Henry English and Harold Grey were chosen as senior members on the student council.



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