

OREGON EMERALD

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A TRUE SON OF OREGON

The heart of every Oregon student stood still this morning when the news came of Lieutenant Leslie Toozze's death at the hands of a German sniper in France. The words of the cablegram of his twin brother seem eminently fitting to the character of the man himself. "Died with conspicuous gallantry," expressed what one would expect to describe the passing of Lieutenant Toozze. He was one of the Oregon men allowed to make the supreme sacrifice for his country, and the University may well feel a deep pride mingled with the pain of her grief in his loss.

Lieutenant Toozze was an all round student, a strong leader, with abundant and vigorous personality. He stood very high in scholarship and excelled in many other things as well. He graduated with honors and attained prominence in many college activities, being a member of Beta Theta Pi, Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Commerce club. He was on the Emerald staff practically all the time he was in college, and won the Koyl cup as the best all round junior man.

The University of Oregon has many men on the fighting line, and in the world's greatest conflict she has not spared her sons.

Lieutenant Toozze, offered on the altar of his country, represents the type of real man in whom Oregon has reason for the deepest pride.

NOT A BAD YEAR

While the Oregon student body is forced this year to adopt a strict plan of economy, it is not going to suffer any particular hardship as far as college activity is concerned.

Through the conclusion of the contract Thursday between the University and O. A. C., Oregon is assured of a big campus game. Two games will be played, one at Corvallis and the other on Kincaid field, although by the terms of a previous contract Oregon was not to get a home game with the college this year.

No better arrangement could be made as far as campus football fans are concerned and at the same time the plan cuts down traveling expenses which would otherwise have been necessary, thereby following close along the lines of economy previously outlined by Dean Walker as graduate manager. Two games a year with O. A. C. places another broken precedent against the war, but taken altogether it is the most agreeable broken precedent we have had.

Aside from the O. A. C. campus game, Oregon this season has had the Multnomah club game played here and next Saturday will see Coach "Dick" Mackay's squad from Vancouver Barracks. Off the campus the Oregon team will play the usual number of good games under arrangements permitting a cut in expense. It is not a bad year.

EVERYBODY SING.

Oregon Spirit is as necessary to the students with the S. A. T. C. as it ever was to the University of Oregon men.

Because many of the new men this year had failed to learn Oregon songs time was allowed on the drill field yesterday for an Oregon song practice.

Let everybody know the Oregon songs as Oregon students have for the past forty years. And let us have the rest of the Oregon Spirit, too. The Oregon Spirit is something Oregon students, and students nowhere else, simply "get." Keeping the traditions of Oregon helps to build that spirit. Don't smoke on the campus; if you are not a senior don't sit on the senior bench, even if you have or think you will have the Spanish influenza; do not walk on the University seal in front of Villard; speak on Hello Lane, say Hello! And now that the signs have been made necessary, Keep Off the Grass.

Practically all the men out for practice with Huntington last night were men who have played on Kincaid before, old Oregon men. They have the fight anyway and there are a number of freshmen out.

Oregon already had the best college men, the prettiest college women, the most democratic traditions, the Oregon Spirit. Now we've got two games with O. A. C. in one year.

When you are recovering from a cold a good place to take a sun bath is on the north bleachers on Kincaid field. Shy and the men are glad to see you.

O. A. C. beat Oregon last year and once ten years before in 1907. But two games this fall help let Oregon start with a clean slate after the war.

Could anything make Huntington happier? Only two victories.

Pick-on-Unit Girls Harvest Berries and Beans for Farmers

Why go to Smith or Wellesley colleges for tales of patriotic harvesters? We have them right at home, the "Pick On Unit" of the University of Oregon.

Last spring a patriotic group of girls formed a harvesting unit to which they gave the name of the "Pick On Unit" to aid the farmers in disposing of their crops. Soon after school closed they started work in a berry district about ten miles from Eugene. Tents and other paraphernalia for their camp were furnished by the University. A house keeper was hired to do all the cooking so that the girls could work steadily.

One five-acre loganberry patch was cared for entirely by ten of the girls. Five weeks in all were spent in picking berries. Later they moved directly across the Willamette river and spent the rest of the season, up to within two weeks of the opening of school, picking beans.

In addition to the wages, which averages \$15 a week, some receiving \$25, all the girls enjoyed themselves every minute of the time, not mentioning the gain in health. All the country people were splendid to them, giving them all kinds of picnics and parties.

Fifteen girls in all composed the unit. Some stayed the entire time and others remained part of the time. Among the first ones to start the work were Joy Judkins, who was general manager of the unit; Leola Green, Mercedes Jones, Eunice Zimmerman, Jessica Todd, Lila Ware, Ruth Stadtwalter, Ami Lagus and Nancy Fields.

HAZEL RADER MAY GO OVER

Oregon Graduate of '14 Gets Preliminary Orders for France.

Hazel Rader, '14, who is now teaching at Oakland, California, received a telegram Thursday from Washington, D. C., instructing her to be in readiness to leave for France as an aid in reconstruction work.

Miss Rader made her application for war service last year while she was an assistant in the Physical Training department at the University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

COL. BOWEN AT PORTLAND

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen commanding officer of the Students' Army Training Corps here, left this noon for Portland, where he will confer with men interested in applying for admission to the Central Officers' Training Camps. Colonel Bowen expects to return to Eugene Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. QUARTERS ON CAMPUS POPULAR

Hut and Canteen to be Erected Soon. Entertainment Circuit Provided.

The men of the University are taking advantage of the Y. M. C. A. which has temporary quarters in the south end of Friendly hall. Last evening the rooms were filled with men who had made themselves quite at home in the reading room where the magazines and books are kept. The table in the writing room was surrounded by men writing industriously to "somebody" and the one billiard table which composes the entertainment equipment of the Y. M. C. A., was affording an interesting half hour to a group of freshmen.

Though William F. Vance, who came here from Caldwell, Idaho, is having his first experience as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He says that he enjoys the work very much but is in it only for the duration of the war. Mr. Vance is a minister. He left his pastorate in the Presbyterian church in Caldwell and also his work as instructor in the college of Idaho, a Presbyterian institution, to come here and take up the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Vance is a man of pleasing personality and seems to be just the man for the place. As soon as the fellows meet him they know that they have a true friend, who is not only a pal to every man but a counselor who from his wide experience with young people can be depended upon to do the right thing.

Mr. Vance spent two years from 1908 to 1910 teaching in Turkey and has had interesting experiences with the people of the Orient. At one time with his two Mohammedan boys, he spent several days living in one of the mud villages of the Turks, living as they did. He has journeyed from one end of Palestine to the other on horseback spending a number of weeks visiting the cities famous in Bible times.

The hut and canteen to be erected on the campus will be started soon. Mr. Vance thinks, for the National War Work Council has already started work on the one at Corvallis.

Y. M. C. A. to Have Movies.

No entertainments for the men has been planned as yet, Mr. Vance explained, because of the danger of the spread of the influenza, but as soon as the ban is lifted real work of the Y. M. C. A. will begin. The hut will be equipped with a movie lantern, he said, and the Y. M. C. A. will put on a movie and entertainment circuit.

WAR WORK DRIVE TAKES Y. W. HEAD

Miss Dinsdale Will Direct Raising of Student Quota of \$170,000,000.

Miss Tirza Dinsdale, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has gone back to Portland to assume her duties as State Student Executive of the United War Work Campaign. Her headquarters during the campaign will be room 305 of the Y. M. C. A. building in Portland.

All of the colleges of the state are under her direction for the war work campaign to raise \$170,000,000. This money is the united quota for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, The Knights of Columbus, the Postick Commission, the Camp Library Association and the Salvation Army.

Miss Dinsdale will return to the campus at the end of the campaign to continue her work as association secretary. During her absence Miss Dorothy Collier of Eugene who graduated from the University last spring, is willing the executive position at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

WILLIAM A. CASEY DIES

University Man Succumbs to Influenza in Virginia.

Word has reached the campus of the death of William A. Casey, a member of the class of 1921, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where he had been stationed since enlisting in the Coast Artillery Corps. Casey was a native of Portland and was a graduate of the Columbia University of that city. He would have been 22 years old the 21st of this month.

Casey entered Oregon with the class of '21 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a student of journalism and popular among his classmates. His death was caused by the Spanish influenza.

RULES FOR WOMEN GIVEN OUT BY DEAN

Lights Out at 11; Good-Night for Men Callers at 10:30, Says Miss Ehmann.

All women in the University, from freshmen and seniors are included in the request for uniform observance of the house regulations given out by the Dean of Women's office for the year. Rules extensive entertaining shall occur. Lights large part of the list, but the influenza precautions also come in for mention.

The regulations are as follows: 1. Quiet hours shall be maintained on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. and out at 11:00 o'clock.

2. The freshmen are not expected to receive callers or go out on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Upperclass women are expected to be discriminating in exercising their social privileges and to obtain the consent of the chaperon for all social engagements on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. No upperclass woman is expected to have more than one social engagement a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

3. On Friday and Saturday evenings and nights preceding holidays all social functions shall cease at 11:30, and lights in residences, generally, shall be out by 12:15.

4. All picnics and outdoor entertainments must be adequately chaperoned by persons approved by the house mothers, and any woman on such an entertainment must report to her residence by 9 o'clock P. M.

5. All men callers must be away from the house by 10:30 any night unless a party is in progress.

6. No men are to call before 12 noon.

7. Sunday is to be respected. Music of the higher type is expected and no expected and no extensive entertaining shall occur. Lights out at 11:00 o'clock.

8. All classes of illness, even slight, should be reported at once by the chaperons to the infirmary or to the Dean of Women.

The Social Affairs Committee and the Dean of Women ask the hearty cooperation of the women students for a high standard of wholesome social life. They ask the women to realize that no set of regulations can ever cover all instances, but that the dictates of good taste and sincere desire to make the University above criticism must govern all social intercourse.

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