

OREGON EMERALD

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WHERE IS THE OLD SPIRIT?

S. A. T. C. officers at the University, all of them former University men, are disappointed in not finding the Oregon Spirit on the campus. Before being assigned here they had heard of the Oregon fight that enabled Oregon with a small number of men to choose from to win year after year in Oregon, in the Northwest and Coast conferences, and in the East vs. West game in Pasadena, Calif., two years ago.

But they are not the only campus body to be disappointed. There is the small who wishes to earn her living by other body of old men who have been working for Oregon this year as ever, and the faculty of Oregon. They are disappointed that the new men show no interest in the one thing that sets this University above the ordinary college.

Oregon men in the service must be shown that they did not take all the Oregon Spirit with them—that their University still will have the old fight and be a good place to go back to after the war. A step in the right direction was taken last night by the student council when they declared for tryouts in the selection of a yell leader that popular choice shall give Oregon a leader that the rooters will follow.

Oregon must come back to the old standard on this campus. Get the best man out of your platoon and send him to Orput Saturday to lead a few for the lemon-yellow.

COLLEGE VS. INDUSTRY.

"Opportunity has opened wide the door for women. Even before the present war demanded so much from American women there were increasing explorers in vocational fields. But today our colleges are filled as never before with young women who are seeking an education which will direct thought and character definitely to some serviceable activity. The colleges are offering a broader choice of courses for the woman who wishes to earn her living by other methods than teaching. The University adviser is finding it necessary to be well informed on the vocations which are opening for women and the best training for those lines. With our young men "over there" giving themselves to save the democracy we cherish, the young women "over here" are giving themselves to a greater usefulness than American womanhood has ever known before."

The above quotation was taken from

a current magazine devoted to women's interests and suggests the idea that the college women are doing a patriotic bit when they look ahead and prepare themselves for a definite line of service as soon as they receive the necessary training.

By fitting themselves to do efficiently the work of the men who will not come back from the Great War, the women are serving their country as much as if they went to France or Washington, D. C.

It may lack the thrill of the more evident service but in the end it will be a real contribution to the welfare of the country.

Back in those days men came to Oregon because they had heard of the Oregon Spirit and wanted to be Oregon men. Freshman, why did you come to Oregon in preference to some other college?

Members of the Officers' Training Corps gathered in front of the Oregoniana last night and sang, "As I Sit and Dream at Evening." Some of them had exceedingly good voices—and it was good anyway to hear them sing Oregon songs. The campus would like it if they could stay longer as Oregon men.

Where is that knot or even bevy of freshmen who have gathered for an Oregon song fest as did the O. T. C. men last night? Who are the Oregon men?

Woe For Freshmen Green Caps Can't Be Worn With Uniforms

The little green caps, worn commonly and exclusively by the freshmen, the "worms of the earth," are to be burned—maybe.

Since the beginning of time, it has been the custom for the frosh to wear the distinguishing mark of a round, green piece of cloth, stuck on the top of the head. During Junior Week-end they have in past years been allowed to burn these, with appropriate ceremonies.

But this year uniforms are to be issued to all the college men and the government has decided that a green cap does not go well with a uniform. Therefore arose the question of what to do with the frosh caps after the issuance of uniforms. The problem will undoubtedly be solved by burning the caps as usual, but this time in the fall of the year.

The upperclassmen are now deciding when this bonfire shall be built. The sophomores are reminding the frosh that the water runs cold in the mill race, and that a little swim is one of the features accompanying the burning of the caps.

PANTOMINE FOR SOLDIERS

Dramatic Interpretation Classes Will Offer Program

An evening's entertainment in pantomime is being planned for the pleasure of the soldiers on the campus, by the classes in dramatic interpretation, as soon as the influenza bars are lifted on the campus. Miss Mabel Dorsey, of the dramatic interpretation class, will direct the entertainment.

Six men are now registered in the nine o'clock section of the dramatic class, most of whom chose it after being released from military law at that hour.

MISS M'CLAINE TO GO ACROSS

Elanor McClaine, graduate of 1914, and first president of the Woman's League, is now in Halifax, awaiting orders to go across to do canteen work. She expects to go to France, Miss McClaine enlisted in Detroit. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

TO ALL HOUSE MOTHERS

As a health precaution, in order to relieve the over-crowded library, the library reading room is reserved for men students only during the following hours: 9 to 11 a. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. This does not apply to Friday evening or Saturday or Sunday. Women students are expected to use Room 4 in the basement. Necessary reserved books may be applied for there. House mothers are to see that this notice is understood by the women in their respective houses. This goes into effect immediately. By order Student Health Committee.

JOHN F. BOYARD, Chairman

WAR WORK FUND PLANS DISCUSSED

Campus Committee Meets To Consider Oregon's Part in \$170,000,000 Drive.

A campus committee was called together in President Campbell's office Tuesday afternoon to plan for the United War Work campaign which is to be launched November 11 to 18 at the University.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, campus director of the united drive, brought before the committee the results of both the state and the northwest conferences held in Portland recently in the interests of the big drive.

The united drive, he said, is made not only with government sanction but is practically a government order. Under this plan the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Recreation Center Board, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Commission and Camp Library Association will unite in one drive for funds to carry on their various war activities. The total sum received will be pooled and each organization will have a proportionate share.

Sharo Apportioned Like Taxes The united drive is after \$170,000,000 in America. To each state and each county is given a quota of this amount to raise, the money being apportioned like taxes. The University of Oregon's share will be counted a part of Land county's quota, although the raising of it will be entirely independent of the campaign in the county.

"The colleges of the state will be given opportunity to decide the amount they will undertake to raise," said Dr. Caswell, "although the conference apportioned amounts tentatively, based on the number of students in each organization."

The amount which Oregon will pledge toward the campaign has not been announced.

Personnel of Committee

The committee which laid the first plans for the coming drive on the campus was composed of President Campbell; Dr. Caswell, director; Major J. A. McKinnon, and Sergeant-major F. W. Snyder, representing the military organizations; Dean D. W. Morton, from the faculty; William F. Vance and Herald White, representing the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Dorothy Collier and Helen Brenton, representing the Y. W. C. A.; and Paul Spangler, president of the student body.

MIX IS POSTPONED AGAIN

Continuance of Influenza Causes Delay; May Be Held Nov. 9.

Owing to the influenza it has been decided by those in authority that the under-class mix shall not be held this Saturday, as had been planned by Ned Fowler, chairman of the junior committee on the affair. Recent deaths and the fact that the epidemic is not yet quite conquered have caused the postponement.

Fowler announced last night that the event would be held if he had to wait until Christmas for a date to hold it. The next date open appears to be November 9, when Oregon plays its first football game of the season with O. A. C.

The mix between the freshmen and the sophomores is one of the time-honored traditions of Oregon, and every effort is being put forth by the junior committee to put over a mix this year and put it over right. The sophomores also are awaiting the event with a great deal of interest, while the freshmen have not announced the position they have taken in the matter which does not make any particular difference.

MRS. CAMPBELL TO SPEAK

Child Welfare To Be Topic At McMinnville Institute.

Mrs. P. L. Campbell is to speak before the Teachers' Institute to be held in McMinnville November 6. Her subject will be "Child Welfare," and as chairman of the committee on the care of crippled children, a part of the work of the State Federation of Clubs, she is taking an active interest in the establishment of a children's hospital on the site donated at the Medical School in Portland.

Last year the state legislature passed a law which provided for the best medical and surgical treatment to be given to children whose parents are unable to furnish the necessary attention. Oregon has no children's hospital and it is the purpose of the Federated Club under the presidency of Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, to establish a hospital where these children may receive the very best of care. Fifty thousand dollars is needed to build and equip the first unit of the hospital. It is the plan to which may be used as an educational center for the crippled children.

MEN IN SERVICE STUDYING

University Credits Earned Within the Sound of Hun Guns.

Several Oregon men now in the service are taking University work through the extension division and will receive credits toward graduation when their course is completed. Carl Nygren, who was a student here in 1916 and is now in France with the 65th artillery, has been taking a course in trigonometry. His battery is in action at the present time.

George Cook, Victor Husband, Floyd Stephens and Howard Zimmerman, all recent University students who are stationed in military camps in the United States, have continued their college work here along special lines. Mathematics, English and Commerce courses are the most applied for. A total of 15 enlisted men are earning credits by correspondence.

Y. M. C. A. GETS UNDELIVERED MAIL

Men on the campus are urged to watch the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board for undelivered mail, letters lacking the correct postage and special delivery mail, and for important announcements. They are all invite to use the phonograph whenever they have a few spare minutes any time during the day.

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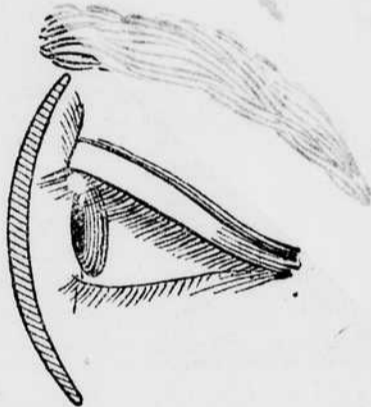
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