

Big Emerald Subscription Drive Launched

WALKER LEAVES FOR CAMP TAYLOR INFANTRY SCHOOL

One of Best Known Directors of Sports in Northwest Will Train.

WAS ALL-ROUND ATHLETE IN UNDERGRADUATE DAYS

Supporter of Intra-Murals Hopes to Return to Oregon.

Dean H. Walker, graduate manager of the University Student Body, and one of the best known athletic directors of the northwest, will leave today for the infantry school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. Walker has been serving as graduate manager since last June when he was elected to succeed A. R. Tiffany, as well as being head of the athletic department since the resignation of Hugo Bezdek this fall.

Walker won his fame on the football field of Oregon during the years of 1909 to 1913. In his four years here Walker made a place in the gridiron history of the institution that few have equaled and none have excelled. Dean came to the University after having played two years on the high school team of Independence and two years for the Columbia University of Portland. It was while playing for the latter school that he first attracted special attention when, during the season of 1908, he scored the first touchdown against the Portland Academy team that had been scored for seven years.

Mads Varsity Team as Frosh.

He entered Oregon in 1909 and made the Varsity team in his Freshman year. Numbered among his team mates were such lights in the football sky as Hickson, Mitchell, Pinkham, Kelts, Dodson, Taylor, Main, and Latourette. The mere mention of these old Oregon stars carry memories of some of the greatest teams that have ever worn the lemon-yellow. During Walker's senior year, during which he piloted the Oregon eleven, the Varsity backfield was made up of Cornell, Parsons, Fenton and Walker. It was this team of 1912 that beat O. C. at Albany by the score of 3 to 0. Oregon had been beaten, earlier in the season, by Whitman 20 to 0 and O. A. C. had beaten the same team 22 to 0. The winning score was kicked by Fenton, with Walker holding the ball, after three unsuccessful attempts.

During the year that Walker kicked goals for Oregon he ran up a count of 20 converted out of a possible 22. Walker's position was in the backfield and he moved around, playing during his four years all of the positions behind the line.

"O" Man in Two Sports

Walker was an "O" man in two major sports, football and basketball, and was also a member of the Order of the Blanket, which is conferred on a player who serves four years on the team of a major sport. In his "prep" days Walker added baseball to his list, spending the spring behind the bat. His only college baseball experience was secured during a game between Oregon and Pullman during the season of 1911 when he went in as a sub for the Varsity catcher and scored the winning run for the lemon-yellow.

In basketball and football Walker served as captain of the teams during his senior year. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a Friar, and was president of his junior class and a member of the student council and athletic board.

Graduate Manager in 1914.

After graduating from the University in 1913 Walker engaged in business in his home town of Independence returning to the University in 1914 to serve one year as graduate manager. He then resigned and returned to the business world but the call of the gridiron proved

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Studying in Library Not What It Was in 'Good Old Days'

In the olden days on the campus the man tucked a notebook under his arm soon after the dinner hour and strolled off toward the library. The girl came with a crowd of others. And they studied a little and talked more and finally walked home together.

But that was in the olden days of 1917-18, before such a thing as the S. A. T. C. came to life.

Now all is changed. There is no strolling. The men arrive in companies, lines straight and eyes to the front, marching from the barracks to the library, with a corporal or a sergeant in charge. And when they get into the library, no girls are to be seen. An officer in charge sees that all noses stay close to the grindstone and that no one escapes.

At the close of the study hours the men all report again at the door of the library, and in nice, orderly files march home to bed.

As was remarked before--how times have changed!

S. A. T. C. GRADED MONTHLY

Students' Military Qualities Will Be Rated Each Term.

Grades for the men in the Students' Army Training Corps unit at the University will be compiled each month for the academic work and each term the military rating of the men will be made by the military rating board, according to instructions received at the University business office. All grades are to be made on the percentage basis of 100. These orders will involve a change in the grading system of the University as concerned, the present plan being that 25 per cent of the members of a class get above "H" or medium, fifty per cent receive "M," and 25 per cent are rated as poor or failure. The symbols may not be changed for the marking of the grades however.

The government desired that the grades be made out monthly in all academic subjects, since if military needs require, may find it necessary to transfer a student at any time in his course. At the end of each term, or oftener, according to military necessity, a rating board will meet to grade each student on certain personal qualities of military value, and of his academic accomplishment.

137 FOR CAMP FREMONT

Applications for Infantry Officers' School Four in on Col. Bowen.

News of the death of Mrs. Mae Sage Dalzell, '10, of Chicago as a result of pneumonia following Spanish Influenza was received here yesterday.

Mrs. Dalzell was prominent on the campus, being a member of Scroll and Script in her senior year and being active in various sorts of committee work and in the Y. W. C. A. She took an M. A. degree at Oregon in 1911 and was assistant in French 1910-11. Her mother Mrs. F. A. Sage, lives in Eugene.

Mrs. Dalzell was married in 1913 to Harold Dalzell, also a graduate of Oregon in 1910. He is now secretary in charge of boys' work in the First Presbyterian church in Chicago. They have a three year old daughter, Elizabeth S. Dalzell. Mr. Walzell is reported to be ill with the influenza.

FIVE NATIONS IN ANCESTRY

Oldest Student Forbears French, English, Scotch, Welsh, Holland.

Mrs. Laura Beck, oldest student on the campus, claims five nationalities but is prouder of the fact that she is a true American than that her ancestors were Huguenots. Mrs. Beck is of English, Scotch, Welsh, French and Holland descent. Members of her family fought in the American revolution. Through an error, the Emerald in the last issue stated that Mrs. Beck was of Irish and Swedish descent. While having great respect for these peoples, Mrs. Beck says that these are two of the few nations whom she cannot claim as her own.

HIKE TAKES NO PEP FROM O. T. C. MEN

Rear Guard Action Fought on Way Back From Hills; Both Sides Win.

To the time of peppy songs, some of them originated for the purpose, the companies of the O. T. C. started out of Eugene Thursday morning for their hike to Coburg, and Friday afternoon they returned, tired but still peppy. Enthusiasm over the tramp ran high, each member having a different tale to tell. Perhaps it was the method he had used to get past the sentry on duty Thursday night, or, according to which company was talking to you, it was how "we" won the battle. Anyway, every one is satisfied except A and machine gun companies, and they both claim the victory in the retreat back to Springfield. But the commandant, Colonel John Leader, gives the victory to neither company.

Thursday morning the men marched to Springfield and thence to Deadmond's ferry, where they had their noon mess. After the novelty of preparing one's own food, the march continued and about evening the men marched into Coburg.

Sentries Have Hard Time

Two abandoned school houses had been given Colonel Leader for the housing of his men during the night. Hay had been hauled and the men spread down their blankets expecting a night's rest, but such was not the case. About five minutes before reaching shelter, the marchers had been caught in a heavy rain storm, so a camp fire was built between the two buildings in the evening after mess, the men sat around and listened to a lecture by Col. Leader on outpost duty. Then the fun began. Each man went on sentry duty for an hour. And of course the sentries next in line had to be waked up from their comfortable slumbering place in the school house. Anyway, few people were allowed to sleep during sentry duty hours. Those who were not on sentry duty spent their time in trying means of getting past the sentry on duty. And did they succeed? Well, ask the fellow who was the sentry.

Two Big Victories

The next morning A, B, and C companies started on the retreat to Willakenzie grange under the command of Lt. Jacob Kamm. Companies D and E and the machine gunners pursued them. They were under the command of Captain C. T. Haas. And this is where the argument arose. For both sides say it was a big victory--for them.

HEALTH CONDITION BETTER

No Serious Cases Among Students at University.

Health conditions on the campus still continue to improve, according to the latest reports from Dr. J. F. Boyard, chairman of the student health committee.

The total number of illnesses today is 105. Yesterday's list contained 145 names, which means a drop of 40 toward the better. Only one new case among the girls has been reported, and that is but slight, as are also the two new cases in the S. A. T. C. There are no serious cases on record now and students are being discharged daily in large numbers from the infirmaries.

3 STARS IN SERVICE FLAG

Psychology Department Has Emblem For Former Professors

The psychology department, in McClure hall, has a service flag on its bulletin board with three stars showing three men have gone from this department.

Two of them, Raymond H. Wheeler, Ph. D., now on the psychological examining board at Camp Bowie, Texas, and Robert B. Teachout, Ph. D., now on the psychological examining board at Camp Lewis, Washington, will be remembered as instructors. Teachout was only here for a short time last year.

The other, Giles M. Ruch, physiological examining board, Camp Kearney, California, was a student and later an instructor in the junior high school on the campus.

Campus Committee and Workers Handling Emerald '400' Campaign

General Campus Committee:

Ella Dews, chairman;
Helen Brenton,
Don Orput,
Ned Fowler,
Alexander Brown,
Herman Lind,
Helen McDonald,
Sam Lehman,
Henry English,
Nish Chapman,
Leith Abbott.

Town:

Beatrice Wetherbee,
Dorothy Dixon,
Pauline Porteous,
Adah McMurphy.

Campus Gymnasium:

Bill Groat,
Nick Carter,
Grace Rugg,
Kathleen Forester,
Gladys Harbke.

Friendly Hall; Third Floor:

Howard Kelley,
Ed Durno,
Dorothy Parsons,
Bess Colman.

Friendly Hall; Second Floor:

Wayne Laird,
Bill Dougherty,
Marion Coffee.

Margaret Phelps.

First Floor:

Henry Eickhoff,
Don Feenoughy,
Marjorie Kay,
Bula Smith.

Woman's Gymnasium:

Richard Martin,
Pinkey Boylen,
Hank Foster,
Nell Warwick,
Virginia Smith.

Delta Tau Delta:

Paul Farrington,
Jack Dundore,
Bernice Spencer,
Elvira Thurlow.

Kappa Sigma:

Harold Gray,
Stan Atkinson,
Dorothy Flagel,
Lucille Stanton.

Sigma Chi:

Abe Rosenberg,
Clyde Henniger,
Margaret Mansfield,
Myrtle Ross.

Phi Delta Theta:

Joe Trowbridge,
Ben Breed,
Madeline Slobbloom,
Reba Macklin.

SMALL SQUAD OUT FOR WORK ON TRACK

Preliminary Cross-Country Runs Planned; Former Prep Stars Busy.

The track season should be on in full blast but the team has been seriously handicapped by the failure of a large number of the men to report for practice. It is intended to have preliminary inter-company cross country runs, but there are no Company A men out for practice. The men who have reported for track are expected to turn out for practice work. The lack of athletic leaders from each company is also delaying the track work.

Coach Bill Hayward has put "Bill" Lyle, of last year's team, in charge of the squad for a short time. Bill announces that the team will turn out for practices every night next week. The men will be put through strenuous work and every man is asked to turn out every night.

Among the men who have been out there are some promising high school stars. Dave Vandenberg, a Columbia University man, is out for the cross-country. He has had three years' experience and is showing very good form. Eugene ("Pink") Boylen, of Pendleton high school, is one of the most promising of the new men. He made good on the high school team and has shown considerable track ability. "Pink" comes from a family of track men, as both Tom and Edward Boylen were former Oregon track men. Bill Cummings is another of the new men who shows previous track ability. Bill has played on several Philadelphia high school track teams.

DINNEEN SEES OREGON MEN

Graduate of 1916 Writes of Meeting Football Stars in France.

Lawrence Dinneen, graduate of the University in the department of Journalism in 1916, in a recent letter gives a few sidelights on some of the former Oregon men now in France. Dinneen must be somewhere in the neighborhood of Tours as he mentions getting his leave of absence there.

In Tours Dinneen remarks in his letter, that he met Ans Cornell and "Bas" Williams, both former Oregon football men. Dinneen reports that "Bas" has left Tours but that Cornell is still stationed there in the Ordnance department. Dinneen also conveys the information that Ans is thinking of playing some football in France this fall.

WHITTEN LEAVES FOR TRAINING CAMP

First S. A. T. C. Man Off For Artillery School; Three O. T. C. Men Go.

Merritt Whitten, son of F. C. Whitten, lumberman, of Portland, left for Fort Monroe, Virginia, at 4:25 Friday morning to enter the coast artillery officers' training school. He is the only S. A. T. C. man to be recommended as a candidate for the camp by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer here.

Whitten, who is a popular member of the junior class, was at the Presidio this summer. He is a graduate of the Jefferson high school in the class of June, 1916. He was majoring in sciences and mathematics. His parents live at 310 E 16th street North.

The other men of the University's quota of men to go to Fort Monroe are Frederick O. Bradshaw, of Hermiston, Paul E. Blanchard, of Grants Pass, Walter F. Stewart, of Portland, and E. B. Cooper, of South Natick, Massachusetts. All are members of Company C in the Oregon State Officers' Training Camp. They left for the school Friday afternoon.

DRILL SHED FOR HOSPITAL

Authorization Received to Spend \$6400 on Remodeling.

The drill shed on the University campus will be converted into a hospital at once, following authorization received today from S. A. T. C. headquarters at Helena, Montana. The inspecting committee, says the telegram, have authorized the expenditure of \$6400 for the construction of the hospital, which will contain also dormitories, officers' quarters and store rooms. The telegram asks that details of cost be mailed to Helena, Montana, at once.

FOOD-SAVING TALKS OFF

Four-Minute Men's Work Delayed by Influenza Situation.

The food conservation program which was to have been set forth by the Four Minute Men organization on the campus during the week from October 26 to November 2, has been postponed on account of the influenza. The rate has been changed by the Central Food Administration at Washington, D. C., to take place from December 1 to 7.

In its place the Four Minute Men all over the United States will hold a fire prevention campaign. The campus organization is ready to start the campaign as soon as the order is given.

UNIVERSITY PAPER NEEDS MORE CASH FROM ITS READERS

Eight Hundred Copies Received by Students; 260 Paid Names on List.

COUNCIL GETS BEHIND PLAN FOR 400 MORE

General Committee Directing 52 Workers in Campaign to Save Emerald.

The Emerald is, financially speaking, on the rocks. Unless at least 400 new subscribers among the student body are obtained suspension of the paper will likely be forced early in January because of lack of financial support.

This statement, withheld from the general student body in hope that the subscriptions would come in by private solicitation as in former years, was made before the student council at the last meeting by Douglas Mullarky, editor, and Harris Ellsworth, business manager.

Secrecy on the part of the student council and those closely connected with the Emerald was maintained until last night while plans for an all-campus subscription campaign to raise the needed 400 names that the Emerald must have to avoid suspension before the close of the college year, were formulated.

Fifty-Two Workers Named

The announcement was coupled with the authorization to publish the plans for the circulation drive for the 400 new subscribers to start Wednesday morning. Under the direction of a committee of Herald White, Helen McDonald and Jack Dundore, appointed by the student council to act with the Emerald in getting the support necessary to save the paper, eleven committees of fifty-two students have been named.

The students have been so appointed that every student on the campus, every member of the faculty not now a subscriber, and the people of Eugene will all have a chance to subscribe to save the Emerald for the University. The first group of committees will take charge of the different barracks of the S. A. T. C., another is appointed from Eugene girls in the University and will solicit the people of the city, still another and larger committee will have the general campus, including the faculty.

Paid Subscriptions Fewer

With the advertising materially cut because of the Spanish influenza quarantine, and through no lessening of interest on the part of Eugene business men, the revenue from subscriptions has been less this year than ever before since the Emerald became a tri-weekly publication in 1908, it is explained by those in charge of the Emerald. Students have been receiving 800 copies, while but 260 have actually paid their subscriptions. This is approximately one-third of last year's subscription list.

The Emerald has been giving the same service to the student body in this way, it is pointed out, but has not been supported by the students to continue to bear the brunt for delinquent members of the student body. No financial support is received from the associated students, the Emerald being a self-supporting publication and never drawing upon the students as an organization except in case of a deficit.

Business Manager Estimates

Four hundred subscribers, the goal of the campaign, was decided upon following a careful estimate made by Harris Ellsworth, business manager. Considering the advertising prospects as normal, he based the figures on the increased cost of printing and the difference in the amount of funds on hand as compared with last year.

"Save the Emerald" is the slogan of the campaign.