

OREGON EMERALD

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EMERALD SELF-SUPPORTING

It is not in line with the Oregon Spirit—that something which accounts for the performance of the impossible—that but 260 students of the University should alone be supporting the Emerald while all students receive the benefit of the Associated Students' publication. Particularly is this true when the Emerald is so handicapped by high printing costs and small subscription support that suspension may be forced soon after the Christmas holidays unless 400 new subscribers are added to the Emerald lists.

"I see the Emerald every issue, someone in my barracks, or in my room takes it," has become this year a virtually universal reply to Emerald solicitors. It does not seem to be generally understood that the Emerald is conducted for the benefit of the student body, their own and free organ, and consequently any student looking over someone's shoulder for his Emerald is unfair to the student body and the University. The Emerald is not endowed by the University, the Associated Students, nor does it receive any money gratuitously from any source. It is owned and controlled by the Associated Students, but it is self supporting and must be supported by all the students.

"I HAVEN'T TIME"

"I would love to do it, but you know really I just simply haven't the time." How many times we hear this and how many times we indulge in the remark too! When someone begins to wish for more hours in the day and cites as proof positive that he needs more time than there is, to accomplish his many and manifold duties, just refer him to the book entitled, "How to Live On Twenty-Four Hours a Day."

When a student thinks he cannot take a full share in the athletic and social events of the school and show an active interest in his college paper, Y. M. or Y. W., committee work and class meetings, and still maintain his standing in classwork, it is because he does not proportion his time rightly. He certainly has no right to assign as reason for his inability to accomplish what he desires, to lack of twenty-eight hours in the day. Very often the people who accomplish most are apparently never "rushed to death." These efficient people have the same number of hours in their day as other people, but they employ all of their time to advantage and plan their time in advance.

Most people make a budget of some sort for the expenditure of their money and many also plan their work, so why not make out a schedule, a budget if you will, of time?

Under such a system it would be perfectly possible to decide in a business-like way which of numerous college interests should receive most of one's time and plan ahead for each day just the proportion of time each activity was to receive.

Such a plan, even if not strictly adhered to, would at least show one at the end of the day just where those "golden" hours and "diamond" minutes went.

If the old adage about time being money is true, why not keep as accurate a record of time as of money?

Why not add to college work schedule your hour of outdoor exercise and your time for student activities?

—H. B.

DEAN WALKER

Dean Walker leaves this afternoon for Camp Zachary Taylor after a service for Oregon running through a period of six years during which time he demonstrated continually his ability as a leader in the University and his love of Oregon and the Oregon Spirit. Especially during the past two years, with the student body largely without upperclassmen, Walker has been the big leader in keeping the new men close to the Oregon traditions and perpetuating in the fast-changing student body the old Oregon fight.

Beginning his career as an Oregon student by making his letter in football the first fall, Walker continued through his course of four years as a member of all the Varsity football and basketball teams in these years. Three times he aided in the defeat of O. A. C. in football. No games were played in his junior year. Since Walker's graduation in '13 he has continued to serve Oregon well. He returned and served as graduate manager during the year 1914-15. In 1916 Walker left his business and produced a winning freshman team for Oregon in a two months stay on the campus. Again he returned to help Oregon in the fall of 1917, serving as director of intra-mural athletics and frosh coach. This year, until his resignation was forced that he might attend officers' training school, he served as graduate manager in addition to his other duties, and all during the time was active in promoting the welfare and Oregon Spirit in the student body.

Among the alumni of this University who have made glorious the name of Oregon, Walker has made a record for earnest service. When the war is ended and the old Oregon men have returned, Oregon Spirit he has helped so much to foster during the critical years will demand that he, too, return to his work for the lemon-yellow.

Save the Emerald. It gives you the campus news. Without it the co-operation of a united student body through which comes the Oregon Spirit would be impossible. Do not let Oregon decay.

WALKER LEAVES.

(Continued from page one)

to be too great and he returned in the fall of 1916 and coached the Freshman football squad. In the fall of 1907 he was engaged as director of intra-mural athletics and coach of the Freshman, which position he held up to his appointment to the training camp.

Walker has always been a great supporter of intra-mural athletics and it is his greatest desire to get back to Oregon and to build up a physical department that will take in everyone in college. His intra-mural work here will be taken care of by Eddie O'Connell, who will carry out Walker's plans with the aid of the military authorities.

Was Captain in O. T. C.

In the O. T. C. Walker held a commission as captain having charge of the instruction in bayoneting and bombing. He was sent to Camp Lewis last spring by the University and received a period of instruction in these two arts at the Officers' Training camp. He has been accepted by the military authorities and will report to Camp Taylor on the 1st of November for four months' instruction.

Walker's resignation was not accepted by the University Athletic Council but he was granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war. Charles "Shy" Huntington, coach of the Varsity football squad, has been appointed graduate manager during Walker's absence. Walker hopes that he will soon be back at Oregon, as intra-mural athletic director, but for the present his job is helping his team cross the German line and score, at least once, against the Hindenburg team.

WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Claire Holdredge, a member of Delta Tau Delta, writes from Bordeaux, France, that he has been "over there" for two months but does not know whether they will be stationed there all winter or not. He is at an aero school. His company is small and very comfortably situated. Claire changed a \$2 American bill and says he had so much French money he had to take it home in a wheelbarrow.

RAZOR CLAM PROVES MOST ELUSIVE GAME

Dr. Edmondson Tells of Habits of Shellfish; Urges Their Use as Food.

The next time you go clam digging, and dig and dig, and the clam keeps moving just beyond your shovel, don't feel too bad. For all clams don't stay "put" as mud clams do, and it is probably a razor clam you are pursuing. The razor clams are the only ones that have much mobility. They shoot down sometimes shoot off to the side in the sand with amazing speed.

Clams and their economic value were the special study during the past summer of Dr. C. H. Edmondson, of the zoology department, who worked under the direction of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Study of the life history, spawning season, and transplanting of clams as a possible food conservation measure made up the bulk of his work.

One-half a ton of clams were transplanted from California to the coast of Lincoln county. Razor clams, which are used extensively for canning. Dr. Edmondson found very scarce. The only place he found many was in Clatsop county. About five years ago they were plentiful along the coasts but most of the beds have been destroyed. The destruction was probably due to the storms along the open coasts and the shifting of the sands, is the belief of Dr. Edmondson. However they are returning and it will not be long before there will be many along the Oregon coasts.

He tried transplanting some of these also, but the results of these experiments, both with these and the California clams, cannot be determined for perhaps a few years yet.

Oregon has but one clam cannery, situated at Tillamook, Washington has several. However, these seem to be destroying the beds and hindering development.

According to Dr. Edmondson, the economic value of clams has heretofore been generally underestimated. It is just recently that tourists to the Washington and Oregon coasts are finding out the food value and are canning them to take home, so perhaps their use will become more extensive.

The government is urging the use of more fish in food conservation and for this part of Oregon Dr. Edmondson says all the clams one wants may easily be had at Florence on the Lane county coast.

NEW "OVER THERE" PARODY

Company A Song Passes Censorship of Officers.

Inspired at first through efforts to slant rival drill companies, numerous parodies on popular songs have appeared on the campus since the opening of the S. A. T. C., and one song at least from Company A men has passed censorship rules. Officers have ruled against the first songs aiming at taking a "crack" at some particular group.

The Company A song to the tune of "Over There."

Company A, Company A,
Clear the way, clear the way, for Company A.
Oh look out, we're coming, we sure are coming,
We're coming stronger every day.

Don't you see, we'll make you see,
We're a heck of a good Company.
Best at drilling, we're best at fighting,
Oh we're best at everything—we're Company A.

SEND IN THOSE ADDRESSES

Letters From Men Overseas Are Also Much Wanted.

Have you handed in those addresses and letters from Oregon men in the service? This is your last chance, so hurry and send your freshmen up with the list. "Oregon Overseas," the pamphlet which is being published by the editing class in the School of Journalism, will be out the latter part of next week.

Addresses and excerpts from letters may be placed in the box on the bulletin board outside of the library. The material is coming in very slowly and everyone is urged to help make this paper a success.

MILLER OFF FOR WEST POINT.

Kerby S. Miller, of Medford, left yesterday afternoon for West Point to enter the U. S. Military Academy. He must report there November 1. Miller, who is a junior in the University, applied for admission through Representative W. C. Hawley of the first congressional district of Oregon, and was examined by a board selected from the faculty of the University who recommended him for the appointment.

\$6,600 IS GOAL SET IN WAR-WORK DRIVE

More Than Twice as Much as Last Year to Be Raised in Thorough Canvass.

The raising of \$6,600 is the goal set by the committee in charge of the War Work Drive on the campus, according to Dr. A. E. Caswell, campus director. This is a trifle more than twice as much as was raised last year for the different organizations. The committee, whose members are representatives from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., faculty, alumni, and non-S. A. T. C. men, plans to make a canvass of every student on the campus and every faculty member.

A plan of voluntary subscription is to be worked out whereby every person may have an opportunity to make a subscription without being asked to pledge. It is planned that there shall be a canvasser in every sorority, and several canvassers in the barracks.

An accurate tab will be kept on every student through the use of a card catalogue, which will contain the names of every student and the amount which he has pledged.

At the conference held in Portland October 6, the colleges of the Northwest pledged themselves to raise \$100,000. The amount to be raised in the United States is three times as much as was raised for last year, while the University has set as its goal an amount only twice as large as was subscribed here at that time.

SAM BULLOCK, '18, WRITES

Oregon Man Gives News of Eight Ordnance Boys in France.

Sergeant Sam Bullock, ex-'18, now with the Ordnance Department in France, has written the University giving news of eight University Ordnance men who are still together. His letter, dated July 29, follows:

"I have just received a University of Oregon News Bulletin of the date of June 10, containing the list of graduates. It did me lots of good to receive it and learn of all those of the class of 1918 who were still maintaining old Oregon's traditions.

"At the present writing there are eight of the first Ordnance course that have weathered the storms and troubles of being transferred, for we still remain together. It is quite a mystery, too, considering the way one changes places of residence 'over here.'"

"I am sending you the list of our names along with our present address, hoping to keep the alumni register informed as to our whereabouts: Henry I. Trowbridge, Elbert C. Condit, Ord Sergeants; Sam C. Bullock, Joseph C. Hedgoc, Chester G. Zuowait, sergeant first class; Roy E. Brown, Glenn G. Shockley and Malcolm R. MacEwan, corporal. Our address now is Ordnance Armament School, A. E. F., via New York."

CY NOBLE REPORTED DEAD

Dobie's Backfield Star Said to Have Been Killed in France.

A report has been received in Centuria during the last week of the death of Elmer ("Cy") Noble, former football star of the University of Washington and a mainstay for Dobie in the backfield for four years. Confirmation has not been received, and the information, which was received in a letter, says that "Cy" was "bumped off." Whether this means that he was killed or not has not been determined.

For four years Noble occupied a backfield position for Dobie, playing his last game during the season of 1916, during which year he was captain of the team. Noble was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Washington and was commissioned a second lieutenant about a year ago and assigned to the Ninety-first division. He was graduated in 1917.

CALIFORNIA SCIENTIST HERE

Roy E. Dickerson, curator of paleontology in the California Academy of Science, visited the Geology department of the University this week-end. He is making geological investigations throughout the Pacific coast and is accompanied by Anthony Folger, a senior in the University of California.

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The National Council of Defense Asks That you buy some of your Christmas Presents early.

Men Remember

That it will be necessary for you to shop Saturday evenings this year, if you must shop in the evening.

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