

OREGON EMERALD

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THE EMERALD IS SAFE

It is a compliment to the student body and the strongest verification that the Oregon Spirit is still alive on the Oregon campus that the Emerald subscription drive has been a success.

To this added circulation attaches an added importance beyond the mere financial benefit the subscription price will give the Emerald. The influence of the paper in keeping the student body informed on student affairs and keeping alive the Oregon Spirit in the most critical time in the life of the University is perhaps even more important to the present student body and to the Oregon men now in the service.

The spirit shown during the drive in itself is a great assurance for the future of Oregon Spirit until the University has again assumed its normal basis when after the war all Oregon men will be back and Oregon will have a permanent student body. Certainly it is a credit to the large group of Oregon students who have been at the University but one month.

The Emerald is safe. Thank you.

OREGON'S VARSITY BAND

What importance to the old Oregon fight is the University band? Oregon has always been fortunate in having a strong band through student interest and able directors, and because of this fact there never has been an illustration of what the band has been doing as an aid to the Oregon Spirit.

When Albert Perfect, director, could not get his men organized this fall because of the influenza epidemic, Oregon had its best opportunity to observe by contrast the value of the Varsity band. Huntington noticed it, the men on the field at the yell practice felt it, and old men at Oregon thought the Oregon Spirit was in need of revival ceremonies as never before.

The band, now fully organized and declared by Mr. Perfect to be the best material ever assembled at the University, showed its worth as a rooting asset yesterday. With virtually every man out, the bleachers on Kincaid showed first signs of real life and a willingness to get behind the old fight.

There are yet several opportunities to join Oregon's best band organization—a good chance to serve Oregon Spirit well. The value of the band to Oregon cannot be overestimated.

THE RED TRIANGLE HUT

If anyone thinks he is giving to something indefinite and far away when he subscribes to the \$6,000 being asked in the United War Work campaign he should be sent to take a look at the fast rising

walls of the new Y. M. C. A. hut just west of the library. When a man gives away his money he wants to feel assured that it is being put to some worthy use. There is no finer work anywhere than is being carried on by the great Red Triangle among the soldiers both overseas and in American training camps.

As to the local campaign for funds, it should be remembered that just one of the six organizations benefiting from the \$6,000 has already appropriated \$8,700 to be expended for the benefit of the military men in the University Training camps. This amount is now set aside and would be expended as planned if the University gave nothing in return.

The benefits of the hut on the campus will not be felt alone by the men, for Dr. Vance has announced that during drill hours the building would be freely open for the use of the women. It will contain the largest auditorium on the campus and will be available for student assemblies when necessary arises.

The Y. M. C. A. alone is worthy of the hearty support of the students in the coming drive and the same thing can be said of each of the other organizations represented, so it is decidedly up to Oregon to "go over the top" November 11 to 18. H. B.

S. A. T. C. MAN 42 YEARS OLD

J. L. Blanchard Gets \$65 a Month, Has Wife, Seven Children.

James L. Blanchard, age 42, is probably the oldest man in the S. A. T. C. He is specializing in the heavy artillery branch of the service and is quartered in the men's gymnasium. He receives \$65 a month from the government for his work in the S. A. T. C.

Mr. Blanchard read of the need for 10,000 officers for the army and felt that it was his duty to offer his services. He sold his farm near Prineville and his wife and seven children have moved into the village. He is very enthusiastic about his work and states that when he came he thought that he was not to have much to do but now he finds that he has enough to satisfy any man. He says that Mrs. Blanchard is the real patriot as she stays at home and keeps the home fires burning. Three of the Blanchard children are attending high school and three are in the grammar school. The youngest is still an infant.

ALIENS TO BE ASSISTED

Americanization Is Topic of Meeting Attended by Professor Young.

Compulsory athletics for S. A. T. C. men has caused more men to take an active interest in soccer. Last night fourteen were seen on the field, among this number being many interscholastic stars, and some of last year's men. Herman Lind, Sam Lehman, Dick Thompson and Haseltine Schmeer were out in uniform to start their second season. Among the freshmen, Russell Patterson, who was captain of the 1916 Washington High team in Portland, is showing to advantage. Roscoe Hemenway, Neil Nunamaker, John Dierdorff, Royal Porter, and Francis Jackson were the other fresh reporting last night.

Although Eddie O'Connell is in charge of athletics, Roy Riley, former back on the Crescent Club of Denver, Colorado, will select the squad. Coach Riley also had considerable experience in Canada, having played the game for over ten years. William F. Vance, the Y. M. C. A. man, has been helping the boys during the absence of Riley, who has been confined to the hospital, suffering from influenza.

If the proper spirit is shown, Athletic Supervisor O'Connell expects to arrange a schedule of games, which will include two with O. A. C., one with Multnomah Club of Portland, and, it is hoped, one with a shipyard team.

Inter-company soccer will also be played, which will necessitate two teams, and Riley wants as many men as can afford the time to report for practice.

FIFTEEN FOR CAMP TAYLOR

Washington Asks University for Artillery Officer Candidates.

The University will send fifteen field artillery officers' candidates to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, soon, following instructions received by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen yesterday morning from the Committee on Education and Special Training in Washington, D. C.

The applicants will be examined by Colonel Bowen and Alma D. Katz, civilian aide to the Adjutant General of the United States, who is in Eugene this week. The date when the men will report to camp has not been announced.

SOLDIERS TO ENTER NOTED UNIVERSITIES

Americans Will Have Chance for Work in European Culture Seats.

An opportunity to attend the famous universities of France and England will be given the college men of the American Army who will be in Europe when the war is over and while waiting for demobilization, according to an article in the "Stars and Stripes," the official organ of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, dated September 28. The plan, however, also includes every American soldier for all are to have a chance to go to school under army control and to add to his education by study whether he is unable to read or write or is a college senior.

Instruction is to be carried on under the classroom system, the article states, and is provided for at all posts, cantonments, hospitals, and rest camps. The work is to be started while the war is being carried on but it is planned to widen it during the period of demobilization when hostilities have ceased thus giving the opportunity for attending the higher institutions.

Leaves of Absence Likely.

Possibly while peace negotiations are going on it is planned that officers and enlisted men shall be given leaves of absence from their units to attend such classic institutions as Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, the Sorbonne, and the Universities of Paris and Bordeaux. These soldier students will receive credit in the American universities for the courses followed in Europe.

The whole system has been worked out by the Army Education Commission of the Y. M. C. A. with the approval of the commander-in-chief, and with the active support of the president and the secretary of war.

General orders state that attendance will not be compulsory except in special instances but soldiers must finish the course they have started. Where military duties interfere a card will be given the soldier and he will be transferred where he may resume his studies when the opportunity is offered.

During the war courses will be offered to the men in the French language; history character and institutions of the French and English people; causes of the war and America's participation therein; courses in common school subjects; special courses for examination for promotion.

Work in Post Schools.

While the army is demobilizing awaiting transportation to the states, the post schools will offer courses in English literature, modern history, civics, book-keeping, accounting, stenography, elementary biology, hygiene, and other subjects to be selected. Vocational courses will also be offered in division army corps and special schools.

Students will be allotted to the various educational institutions a certain number being chosen from each division, with alternates to insure full attendance from each unit. Candidates for entrance to the colleges must pass examinations or produce credentials as to educational work already accomplished.

Teachers for instruction in these army schools will be drawn from the high schools and universities throughout the United States. Army officers will also act as instructors where they are fitted for the work by their civil life callings. Instructors from the French secondary schools will continue to teach French. It is estimated that this plan will bring to France \$5,000,000 worth of text books and 1,000 instructors from the American schools and colleges.

MRS. BATES GOING OVER

Professor's Wife to Do Theatrical Work at War Base Camps.

Mrs. Rosalind Bates, wife of Dr. E. S. Bates, head of the rhetoric department, is in New York awaiting orders for overseas duty in the Over There Theatre League. Mrs. Bates has already received her first papers, but it may be another month or so before they send over another unit. This league establishes stock companies all along the western front in the base supply stations.

In the meantime, Mrs. Bates is playing leads in a stock company at Yonkers. She will appear in "The Brat," "Mary's Ankle," "Cheating Cheaters," and "Common Clay."

Mrs. Bates came to the University in her Junior year. She was a member of Mask and Buskin and took the leading part in many of the Guild hall plays. She was on the Varsity debating team and a charter member of Zeta Kappa Psi, also a member of Scroll and Script and president of Eutaxian Literary society. She was graduated with honors in '17 and last year took her master's degree in Rhetoric.

GOOD EATS FEATURE OF WOMEN'S HIKE

Fifty Participate in Hendricks Park Outing Wednesday Afternoon.

The watched pot is said never to boil, this one did, and the fifty hungry co-eds who hiked to Hendricks park Wednesday afternoon will say it was the best pot of coffee they ever drank.

Clad in high boots and warm sweaters the hikers left the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 4 p. m., and reached the park just as the shadows were lengthening under the fir trees.

Around a huge bonfire the girls sang Oregon songs and ate real picnic food. A riot occurred when four girls found that their lunches had been stolen, but there was plenty of good "eats" for everyone after all.

The girls broke camp at 7 o'clock—just in time to get home before the heavy rain storm.

The hike was planned by the Women's League to take the place of the annual co-ed dance, which could not be held during the epidemic. Every first term woman was the guest of an upperclassman who acted as her sponsor. Frances Elizabeth Baker had complete charge of the affair owing to the illness of Dorothy Flegel, president of the league.

SCHEDULE SPONSORS' HIKE

Hendricks Park Is Objective; Sponsees to Be Guests.

A hike to Hendricks Park for the sponsors and sponsees is the plan of the Woman's League, according to the announcement made by Frances Elizabeth Baker, chairman of the sponsor committee. The sponsors, with their sponsees are to meet at the Bungalow tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Each sponsor is to bring the lunch for herself and her sponsee, also ten cents for coffee. Miss Baker asks that the "hikers" wear their "hiking clothes and rubbers."

Two committees were appointed by Miss Baker, the committee to provide the kindlings for the fire are Helen Bionton, Jeannette Moss and Ami Lagus. The coffee committee is Helen Anderson, Laurel Canning and Stella Sullivan.

SLATOR MILLER APPOINTED

Roseburg Student Named as Candidate For West Point.

Senator Chamberlain today appointed Slator Marcellus Miller, 18 years old, of Roseburg, as his candidate from the state at large for the United States Military Academy at West Point. Miller, who is a member of the Student Army Training Corps here, left this afternoon. He received the recommendation of the examining board from among 26 applicants in a competitive examination today. He took his physical examination today. He is the son of M. M. Miller, manager of the Roseburg Review, and is a graduate of the Roseburg high school.

CANTEEN PLANS IN BALANCE

Plans for a canteen to be installed at the new Y. M. C. A. hut which is being built on the vacant lot between the library and Oregon hall are still in the balance, according to Dean D. W. Morton, who with the assistance of W. F. Vance, the campus Y. M. C. A. secretary, is arranging matters with the downtown merchants.

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