

# OREGON EMERALD

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### HOW MUCH CAN WE GIVE?

Money—that ever present problem to the undergraduate—is again in demand in the United War Work drive November 11 to 18. Everyone who has ever gone to college knows that no matter how large an allowance a student has, he always needs more money. But each student has a certain amount and each faces the question, For what is my money to be spent??

It nearly always seems impossible to make the amount available cover all the things deemed worth while to use it for.

Right there is where the difficulty comes—to decide on the relative importance and desirability of the thousands of channels for money. A great many luxuries come in the guise of college necessities, but if we stop for one minute to think how a Russian student in his eagerness for an education lives in an unheated room during long, severe winter months and subsists on an unbelievably small amount of poor food, it makes it easy to decide that a number of the things before dubbed necessities are in reality luxuries.

In this war time when we are called upon to give up our luxuries that the boys over there may have their necessities, it will be an easy matter to find revenue which before purchased delicacies which can be given to the war work fund.

No student has a right to refuse to give anything. And there is only occasionally a student who acts as if he were in a class by himself. He is the one who reads his neighbor's Emerald and who approves of the Y. M. C. A. but does not feel moved to support it. Thank goodness, this sort of an individual is rare at Oregon!

Our Economics professors teach that money is valuable only for what it will buy. If it is hoarded up it is worth no more than an equal amount of paper or metal. If it is invested in war work funds it can bring untold happiness and well being to our boys in khaki and blue.

Each one of the six organizations represented in the war drive are in a position to expend our money for us where it will bring these desirable results.

The Liberty Loans go to buy munitions for the boys, while the money from this drive goes to make them more comfortable in their quarters, to supply the touch of home which makes them more efficient as well as happier soldiers.

On the campus the faculty is asked to give one-half of one per cent of their annual salaries to this cause and it is up to the students to maintain the relative proportion in their gifts so that the

University of Oregon may meet her full quota. H. B.

### IN GOOD HANDS

In the election today of Herald White as president of the student body to fill the unexpired term of Paul Spangler, the student body unquestionably voiced the sentiment of the student body and elected the man who would have been elected had a regular election been possible at this time.

White has been working hard for Oregon this year keeping the Oregon Spritz alive, and in doing so has come in touch with all lines of campus activity. His ability and strength as a leader has been proven in the student council and as student manager of football. His general interest in all phases of campus life has been shown in the numerous minor positions he has held.

The only question to be raised in a vote upon White is the fact that he has his application in for training camp and probably will not be at Oregon for more than another month. But this is commonly the case with finding in looking over Oregon's big men this year. Oregon needs White's leadership and it will be worth while even if but for a short period.

In the meantime some other man who is to stay longer may be found for White's position if his resignation is forced because of the O. T. C. appointment. Four men have now been elected and three have presided as student body presidents for this year. Student affairs are in good shape and the frequent changes seem to make no difference.

Co-operation of the student body with the student body president is the principal thing gained in former years when a man went to college for four years and, if president, served his full year. Oregon is sure to transfer this co-operation to White.

### NO TIME TO RELAX VIGILANCE

The State Board of Health has re-emphasized to the University of Oregon faculty health committee the absolute necessity of continued precautions against the influenza epidemic. Experience with the disease shows that the Spanish influenza tends to flare up again after it seemingly has been eradicated. Physicians say that persons who have had the disease go back to regular routine duties before they are fully recovered and fail to keep up strict preventive measures against the influenza, with the result that a second epidemic is very likely to follow ten days or a couple of weeks after the first.

The University health committee with Dean Louise Ehrman has asked that continued observance of the health rules which were made at the beginning of the influenza epidemic, be carried out until the ban is lifted. And the ban is by no means lifted at the present time. Only the honest co-operation of every student in keeping the spirit as well as the letter of the rules will prevent the possibility of the influenza taking a second hold on the University of Oregon. E. A.

### VERSAILLES VIEWS HERE

Library Has Pictures of Gardens Where War Council Meets.

Pictures and detailed descriptions of the gardens of the Petit Trianon at Versailles, France, where the supreme war council of the allies is now holding its sessions, are contained in a volume entitled "The Petit Trianon," a copy of which is in the University library.

This very ancient seat of French government is now guarded on all sides, not even permitting traffic to go in the direction of the palace and grounds, and allowing no one to pass, who cannot produce the necessary official papers.

This is the palace in which the present kaiser's grandfather was first proclaimed German Emperor in 1871. In the same Hall of Mirrors where the emperor was proclaimed, sits today the supreme war council of the allies, deciding the fate of his grandson.

### ART EXHIBIT IS POPULAR

Drawings, Water Colors and Allied Arts On Display.

The exhibition of work in drawing, water colors and allied arts, in the School of Architecture, is being well patronized, announced Clayton Baldwin, instructor in the school and in charge of the exhibit. The work will be on display for about ten days from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. each day.

Keen appreciation has been shown by the many townspeople and students who have visited the exhibit, especially students in art, says Mr. Baldwin. "Those seeming to draw the greatest attention are those pertaining to war work, although no small tributes have been paid to many of the others.

## OREGON HAS 82 MEN IN OFFICER SCHOOLS

Over 200 in Previous Camps Apply for Admission in Different Branches.

More than two hundred men of the first three Officers' Training Camps either have applied for admission or have been admitted to central officers' training schools. Of the whole number 82 are already in the schools, working for commissions, and the others have just made application.

Men of the camp who have applied for entrance to Central Officers' training schools in infantry and machine gun were examined yesterday and today by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. here. The recommendations are made confidentially direct to the commanding officers of the training schools. Of the 250 men in the camp, all but about 40 will be recommended to training schools.

The number of men enrolled in the camp has decreased by about 20, owing to some of the men being ill and obliged to miss a week or two of the drill here. 23 For Artillery School.

Twenty-three members of the camp have applied for entrance to the Central Officers' Training school in field artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. The men appeared for examination before the selection board, Alma D. Katz, chairman, Wednesday and the recommendations of the board were made confidentially direct to the commanding officer of the camp. The men are John Ralph Purcell, Raymond Howard Moore, Milton E. Kahn, Carl Innes, R. B. Woodbury, R. E. Hitch, T. C. Donaca, G. W. Alling, A. M. Kuester, Augustus M. Mallor, all of Portland; Willis E. Clark, Spokane; Calvin I. Farrer, Lake Creek, Or.; Sophus K. Winther, Hugh M. Thompson, both of Eugene; F. R. Olds, Klamath Falls; R. R. Manning, Central Point, Oregon; Ernest C. Smith and H. G. Barklage, Hood River; Frank H. Sperm, Oregon City; Edwin P. Sampson, Hillsdale; Wesley M. Wire, Newberg; H. E. Heafner, Grants Pass; Martin H. Galt, Forest Grove.

### 82 Already in Schools.

Eighty-two men from the first and second camps, held at the University during the summer, are now in central officers' training schools. Because of the short time that they have been in attendance at these camps no news has yet been received as to whether any of these men have received commissions.

At Camp Pike, Arkansas, in the infantry school, are Wm. J. Anderson, Jr., of Huntington; Geo. A. Anderson, Portland; Chas. B. Arthur, Harlan; Ed E. Brosius, Hood River; Henry E. Bulla, Richmond, Ind.; James J. Blumberg, Portland; Geo. H. Curvey, Vale; Willis K. Clark, Newberg; H. E. Coolidge, La Grande; Thos. M. Doyle, Portland; E. J. Frohman, Portland; Pat Foley, La Grande; T. L. Garland, Portland; Geo. Jackson, Portland; W. J. Kane, Monroe; C. E. Lewis, Portland; H. H. Mathews, Gold Hill; E. B. Maxmeyer, Portland; S. G. North, Oregon City; W. T. Panek, Portland; Earl Perry, St. Helens; Ronald M. Sherman, Portland; L. L. Snodgrass, La Grande; Floyd South, Scio; Grover W. Utzinger, Astoria; Carl A. Von Cleff, Portland; Gordon R. Watt, Salem; Mont J. Wax, Portland; L. N. Madsen, Albany; Lou Wagner, Portland; William A. Ruth, Portland; Arnold Rothwell, Portland.

At Camp Taylor, Kentucky, in the artillery school are Roy Andrews, Eugene; Fred L. Bonney, Portland; S. E. Bryant; W. R. Boyle, Portland; C. W. Brown, Salem; J. Albert Baker; Elliot R. Corbett, Portland; Guy Cordon, Roseburg; E. E. Cobb, Portland; E. S. Cobb, Portland; Harry M. Chambers, Portland; A. M. Churchill, Portland; Rex Conant, Portland; H. A. Cooke, Portland; Lee A. Dillon, Portland; Francis B. Galloway, The Dalles; Clarence L. Horn, Portland; Claude H. Goetz; Harper N. Jamison, Portland; Frederick Jensen, Portland; Mortimer H. Hartwell, Portland; Geo. Harrison, Portland; Samuel May, Portland; L. A. Manville, Eugene; Walter Gearin, Portland; E. J. Moore; Robert McNary, Portland; A. D. Norris, Portland; H. H. Rosenberg, Seattle; F. C. Squire, Portland; E. W. Smith, Portland; C. L. Whealdon, Portland; S. R. Winch, Portland; T. B. Wilcox, Portland; Dean H. Walker, Eugene; Erskine Wood, Portland; C. B. Kahley, Hoquiam, Wash.

At Camp Hancock, Georgia, in Machine Gun service are Frank Hayek, Stevensville, Mont.; Alfred A. Hampton, Portland; Henry V. Howe, Eugene; Geo. Judd, Astoria; W. A. Ekward, Portland; Lewis Mids, Portland; J. G. Richardson, Portland; George Getting, Marshfield.

At Camp McArthur is R. C. Gile of Roseburg, Claude Asquith of Portland, and Geo. Baker, Jr., also of Portland, are in the aviation service. O. K. Jeffery of Portland is in the tank service.

Volunteer Day, Friday!

## NAVY PREMEDICS NURSE MANY SICK

Six Men From Bremerton Give Invaluable Service During Influenza Epidemic.

The six students sent here from the training station at Bremerton to complete their premedic work before attending the regular medical navy school, have given their full time to nursing influenza patients at the two men's infirmaries on the campus. They have been doing this work for the past three weeks and are attending no classes.

Walter Bauman Paul Hamilton and Arthur Ritter are stationed at the Phi Gamma Delta house infirmary, while Harold Connelly, Max Wilkins and Boyd Haynes are giving their services at the old Phi Delta Theta house. These men are all graduate nurses and experienced jockies. They are special students and are not included with the fifty other men who are here on the campus for their apprentice work.

### Volunteer Work Appreciated.

The volunteer service given by these sailor lads is typical of the work of a great number of persons in behalf of the University during the influenza epidemic. Townspeople have given and are still giving their time and services in caring for the needs of the infirmary inmates, as well as are the able students. It has been through the efforts of these workers that the use of everything from automobiles to rocking chairs and bed linen has been lent to the campus infirmaries for the comfort of the sick.

With the Eugene schools closed, the teachers have fallen into service here on the campus. It is the teachers who practically kept the ball rolling at the University health office in Deady hall until other help was finally obtained. Some of them even saved the day at the Phi Gamma Delta infirmary by doing the cooking there.

"And dandy good cooks they are," says Dr. J. E. Bovard, who is chairman of the University health committee.

### Chairman Expresses Gratitude.

Dr. Bovard wants it made known that he is deeply appreciative and grateful for every bit of assistance given during the influenza crisis. He wishes to say a good word to all the helpers, whether they be Boy Scouts, teachers, students, townspeople, private individuals, and especially to the job-nurses.

### BARRACKS READY MONDAY

Company A Reassigned to Squads for Moving to New Quarters.

According to present plans, Company A. will begin to move into the new barracks Monday morning. At Friday afternoon drill the men of this company were reassigned to squads, and permanent sergeants and corporals were appointed. The men will be quartered in their new home according to squads. All of Company A. could not be sent to the new barracks on account of lack of room, so about thirty were transferred from the Kappa Sigma house to the Delta Tau house and henceforth will belong to Company B.

It was originally planned to have the men move on Saturday, the second of November, but, because it is desired to dry the barracks out well, the heaters will be fired up for two days before the men move in.

### M'CROSKY YELL LEADER

Nick Carter Chosen Assistant by Student Council.

At a meeting of the Student Council and the Executive Committee this morning Lyle McCroskey was elected yell leader for this year and Nick Carter was chosen as assistant. These two showed the most firm in the tryouts and as some of those nominated did not show up for the competition.

The matter was left to the Student Council after the rally last Wednesday. McCroskey should prove to be a great yell leader and get plenty of pep out of the gang. Carter also has plenty of

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"Jazz" and when these two get going there should be some noise out Kincaid way.

### ERNEST CROCKATT IN PUSH

Professor's Brother Wounded in Arras-Cambrai Drive.

Ernest Crockatt, a brother of Peter Crockatt, instructor in economics in the University, was wounded in the big Arras-Cambrai drive according to a letter received by Professor Crockatt. Mr. Crockatt, as a member of the 10th Canadian Machine Gun company went over the top and while leading the company through some newly captured ground he was struck in the left shoulder by an explosive bullet. It is against international law to use these bullets for they explode after they touch the body. He said that "he kept on paying some bills."

At the time the letter was written, Mr. Crockatt was in the 2nd Western General hospital in Manchester, England.

Mr. Crockatt is a graduate of the Pendleton high school and he attended the Spokane University a year and a half before enlisting in the Canadian army. Mr. Crockatt is a native of Scotland and as soon as he is able to leave the hospital in Manchester he plans to visit his relatives in Glasgow, Scotland.

Volunteer Day, Friday!

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