

# OREGON EMERALD

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### WHEREIN LIES THE DIFFERENCE?

Stringent health rules are in force concerning student social gatherings or meetings of any sort. The women are instructed from the Deans that there shall be no guests for meals, that no one student outside of the household shall be invited in for the evening, positively that entertainment of any sort shall include only the household, and finally that there shall be no dancing even among the members of the household.

Since the object of these rules is to utterly prevent spread of influenza, they should receive the students' hearty cooperation. But the students fail to understand the difference between the importance of the students and faculty keeping them.

It has been freely rumored about the campus that during the last three weeks while the influenza ban was strictly "on" that select groups of the faculty indulged in social gatherings and danced on at least two occasions. We fail to see the fine point of distinction between select groups of students or of faculty so far as the health rules are important.

And we wonder why the people who lay down these necessary rules and explain their vast importance should be the ones to feel exempt so far as they are concerned.

### HOUSEHOLD COURSE VALUABLE

The University of Oregon not only is training soldiers for the regular army, but is training the women students to "carry on" at home in a practical way. The department of Household Arts is not generally connected with war activities in the minds of most of us. But at the University of Oregon this department, under the direction of Professor Lillian Tingle, is directly affiliating its courses with the war work being given on the campus for women students. It has been only during the past year that Oregon has been able to offer complete work in Household Arts, and previous to this time, women contemplating entering college found it necessary to go to O. A. C. for this course—unless they went outside of Oregon for the work. In the short time that the University has been offering the work, the department has developed a thorough and efficient course, at first, with the aim of training women as teachers of Household Arts or as homemakers, but as the need for trained nurses and nurses' aides grew out of the war, the department has organized courses in "Principles of Nutrition for the Nurses," "Food and Nutrition in Relation to the War," "Food Preparation and Observation," and "Home Nursing."

And Miss Tingle, aside from personally directing the work given by her department, has taken active part in the work being done by the committee on thrift in the National Council of Education, of which committee she is a member. In recognition of the work that Miss Tingle has been doing in using

thrift and conservation and telling the practical methods of carrying out the government's wishes in these regards, both through the press of Oregon and in addresses and lectures, Miss Tingle has been appointed vice president of the National Council of Executive and Administrative Women in Education for the state of Oregon. These organizations have as their aim the promotion of thrift and conservation and health sanitation with special reference to the war.

With such organization and active participation in the constructive side of war work, the University of Oregon is able to offer complete and thorough training in practical and patriotic courses in Household Arts to the women of Oregon. E. A.

## ATHLETES LEAVE FOR CAMP TAYLOR

### Inter-Fraternity and Varsity Teams Lose Strong Members.

Among the 40 men who left the University Thursday for Camp Zachary Taylor are several inter-fraternity and varsity athletes. Herman Lind, of last year's varsity baseball team, a soccer man of considerable ability, a strong contender for the Varsity basketball team last year, and for two years a member of the Doughnut basketball league, was among the number. "Herm" took his place among the stars in the Portland Shipbuilding league last summer. He battled over 300. Herman participated in almost every form of athletics.

Harold Grey, a member of last year's wrestling team and also a prominent man in inter-fraternity basketball, is another of the forty. Elmo Madden, still another, was one of the main stays of last year's soccer team. He was not able to go out for the team this year. Elmo also played basketball in the Doughnut league last year.

The varsity football team lost two of the first string men as both Eric Hauser and Warren Gilbert left for the C. O. T. C.

The soccer team also loses another man in Bill Ralston. The loss of these men will be keenly felt by this year's team. Louis Dunsmore, one of the promising candidates for the varsity team, also is leaving for the C. O. T. C. He was a line and backfield man and had very good chances of making the team.

John Hollingsworth of Silverton and Mark Hanna of Mt. Angel were both out for company football. They have both considerable ability.

## FRENCH EDUCATORS TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

### Two Members of Mission to Lecture Here; Seven on Tour.

Two members of the French Mission of educators, who are expected to arrive in the United States this month, will probably visit the University of Oregon before December 20. The American Council on Education, which is making the plans for the mission's tour of the country, has notified President Campbell that the University may have two of the mission to lecture here some time in December and President Campbell wired yesterday that the University would be pleased to have the men here.

In the party will be seven of the leading scholars of France. They will lecture before the universities and colleges and learned societies throughout the United States. The personnel of the mission will be Professor Emanuel de Martonne, University of Paris; Dr. Theodore Reinach, editor of the Gazette des Beaux Arts; Professor Fernand Baldensperger, University of Paris; and Columbia University; Professor Charles Cazamian, University of Paris; Dr. Etienne Burnet, Pasteur Institute of Paris; Charles Koehlin, composer and musical critic; Seymour de Ricci, art critic.

The tentative schedule, as arranged by the Council on Education, states that the party will arrive in Washington, D. C., the middle of November, will go to New York, Chicago and principal eastern cities, then to San Francisco, where the party will divide and visit different colleges. The educators will return to New York by way of New Orleans.

**CALIFORNIA CALLS DR. DE BUSK**  
 Dr. B. D. DeBusk, professor of secondary education, has recently accepted an appointment from the University of California to teach there during the next summer session. Educational psychology and mental and physical measurements probably will be the subjects that Dr. DeBusk will teach at California.

## Notes of Men in Service

"I'm sitting in front of my pup tent on a steel helmet with my gas mask beside me," write Ian Campbell, ex-'20, with the 361st ambulance corps in France. "According to all civilized rules of living I should be dead in the morning because I have been wet night and day for a week." Truck driving at night was Ian's occupation for one week; he says that this occupation agreed with him. He had a good bed in the day time, and managed to keep his truck out of the ditch at night on all but one occasion. A letter from Colin V. Dymont, former professor in the University, doing Red Cross work in France, to Ian's parents, states that he has recently seen Ian in France.

Captain Dudley Clark, '10, is captain in the ambulance corps and stationed as port officer at Genoa, Italy. Clark is in charge of athletics for his men, and writes that he received a letter from Vern Windagle, one of Bill Hayward's track stars in 1913, who is now stationed in an American aviation camp at Foggia, near Naples, wanting to arrange a track meet for their teams at Rome. This Clark had to decline because so many of his men were on the firing line. Robert Prosser, ex-'16, is in the same organization, which went from Allentown, Pa.

Corporal F. Sprague Adam, ex-'21, says that he would not take a great deal for his experience in the American forces overseas. "I've done my best to find an American soldier from the old web-foot state but I guess they are not in this part of the country. Everything is strange here, and all we have to do to get a good laugh out of the natives is to try to say something in French. The American soldiers have taught the natives a little English and we all just burst out laughing when a group of little French girls begin singing 'Hail, hail, the King's All Here,' and the older people call out 'Hello, boys,' and 'Hello, Yanks,' with a very peculiar accent, and then laugh at us when all we can answer is 'Oui, oui.'"

Sergeant William K. Striker, ex-'19, better known as "Mike," is at St. Alban, France, with Leonard "Tack" Larwood, ex-'19, of Eugene. Larwood writes that he had just seen the boys in the 65th artillery, battery C, which includes the old second and third companies of the coast artillery which after leaving Eugene were stationed at Fort Stevens. "Mike" wrote September 2, "The University of Oregon ambulance came through here a week ago and I was delighted to see them. It seemed almost like being home again. They are practically the first Oregon boys I have seen in France."

Vernon "Dobbie" Garrett, at the University from '12 to '15, has been in France for 14 months with the University of California ambulance unit and wears two gold service chevrons of a veteran. An ordinary civilian would create quite a sensation where he is, writes Dobbie, and a woman would stop a speeding Red Cross train of wounded people. The thrills are many in Dobbie's present life, and he says that boche bullets have made some of their ambulances resemble lottery tickets in the matter of holes. He met "Tubby" Hendricks, ex-'18, while on his leave at Aix les Bains. Tubby, he said, had not seen the front yet and was very eager to get there.

Alfred Collier, '14, writes that he hasn't much faith in the seriousness of the Huns when they say that they want peace, because they stick to their machine guns too long. He has been in action on the western front for several months.

Conducting a five piece orchestra throughout the camps and hospitals of France has fallen to the lot of Charles Croner, ex-'18, Alpha Tau Omega.

French country lasses have little charm for Melvin Solve, '18, who writes that they are not of the musical comedy variety, and, as far as he can see, have few personal graces. "Sonny France" also writes, is only half truth, for it rains the other half of the time.

A. Burleigh Cash, '13, since entering the army, has found it necessary to change his name in order to get his share when the pay-roll comes around. Burleigh was formerly civics and history instructor in the Eugene high school, but is now Alvin B. Cash, at Camp Meade, Maryland, waiting to cross the Atlantic. He doesn't like K. P., so is glad for even so small an advance as corporal. Like his usual self, he still creates disturbances, according to a recent letter. "The western punch—the famous 63rd infantry—has made quite a name for itself, a name of which they are proud. The whole regiment is filled up with western men and we have been waking up this eastern camp since our arrival."

Ellis Williamson, ex-'19, graduated November 1 as second lieutenant from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He expects to have a furlough before long and will visit his family in La Grande at that time, after which he expects to be sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Bob Monague, here in '16 and '17, was in the same class with Williamson. He has been very ill with pneumonia, but is recovered now.

Both men had to take only a sixteen months' course instead of the regular four years' course. They are members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

### GENERALS UNDER RUNQUIST

Oregon Man at Fort Sill in Class Ahead of Superior Officers.

Arthur Runquist, ex-'19, second lieutenant in field artillery, at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, writes The Emerald that the class under his is made up entirely of generals, colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors. He says, however, that there is a very democratic spirit among the officers at the school. "Their section marcher," he writes of this class, "is a brigadier general. Most of them have been just transferred from the cavalry and don't know as much about artillery as the young 'shave tails.' One of them got his two stars the other day and he was sitting out in front of his barracks as happy as a child with a new plaything."

### AIR SERVICE MEN CHOSEN

Colonel Bowen Selects Eight to Go South for Examination.

Eight applications for aeronautics, members of the S. A. T. C., selected by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer here, will go as soon as they are called to the examining board at San Francisco for final examination. Four of the eight men chosen by Colonel Bowen are from Portland. The candidates are pilots, Francis Jacobberger, Jack G. Dundore, Joseph F. Trowbridge, all of Portland; George Major Doust, of Salem, and Richard W. Lyons, of Eugene; observers, William H. Morrison, Eugene; Adolph B. Adams, Portland; maneuvering officer, Sergius Gaulke, Joseph, Oregon. Eight men is the University's quota for this group of aeronautics men. They have been ordered to report to San Francisco for examination when called by the board and then to return to the University to await further orders.

### LANGUAGE TESTS DELAYED

The language tests which are to be conducted in the grammar schools throughout the state of Oregon, under the direction of the Department of Educational Research, of which Professor C. A. Gregory is director, have been greatly delayed by the influenza epidemic. However, Professor Gregory says, that many requests have been received from superintendents of the schools asking that the test be given later in the year. No definite program has been worked out by the department.

# S. A. T. C.

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