

### OREGON EMERALD

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#### ASSISTANTS

- Elston Ireland
  - Warren Kays
  - Margaret Biddle
  - Virgil Meador.
  - Dorothy Dixon.
- News and Business Phone 655.  
Circulation Phone 1245-R.

#### THE TEAM WILL HEAR.

Because of army conditions on the campus the usual send-off to Oregon teams always brought forward by the Oregon Spirit could not be given the University S. A. T. C. team when it left last night to represent Oregon against the University of California next Saturday. But the strong showing of loyalty and co-operation toward Coach "Shy" Huntington, and "Bill" Hayward and the members of the squad during the past few weeks will give them for Saturday's game a feeling that the Oregon fight to the last man and woman in the student body is behind them just as in the years when monster rallies on the campus and at the station were possible.

The entire student body will turn toward the Berkeley gridiron Saturday afternoon. Play by play reports will be received by the United Press at the Guard office and given by bulletins or megaphone and a Eugene theatre may possibly have a telegraph service giving the latest on Oregon's grapple with the Golden Bear. With this service the student body will participate in the game as if on the California bleachers. Between halves it is planned to hold a serpentine on Wilamette street and Oregon demonstrations will continue throughout the game.

When the Oregon men come off the field at the end of the first half they will know what is going on at the University for which they are fighting. The men knew when they left of the preparations made. Telegrams to "Shy" and "Bill" will be the medium to let them know that these plans are carried out. The team carried with it the knowledge of Oregon's backing and they will hear Saturday.

Now that the team is on its way south for the contest and no over feeling of "cockiness" can be given the members of the team by making it known, it might as well be admitted that Oregon is more than pleased with its S. A. T. C. team and that the student body, perhaps overly "cocky" itself, confidently expects another big victory in coast football to be only second in importance to the great east vs. west Pasadena game two years ago, which was won by Oregon.

But whether Oregon triumphs or not, the Oregon Spirit, a spirit distinct because of its strength and sameness win or lose, will be the same, and the team knows now before they go on the field what their welcome will be when they return to the Oregon campus. Oregon is ready. "Carry on!"

#### REAL SERVICE

In the death of Charles Richard Van Hise, the University of Wisconsin loses not only a president who leaves an international reputation as a scientist and a man whose deep interest in his University made it widely known as one of the foremost in the United States. The University of the State of Wisconsin and all those friends of Charles Richard Van Hise, will miss more than this—there will be gone the great spirit back

of this man's interest and service that made him personally beloved by all those who knew him.

It was this spirit of real service and accomplishment which brought the University of Wisconsin close to the interests of the people of the state, perhaps in a greater extent than in any other educational institution in the United States. The people could trust certainly that the University was being guided wholly right under President Van Hise' democratic policies.

Under President Van Hise, the University of Wisconsin started the extension division idea and has developed here an ideal and a practice which is no doubt the biggest in any American university, with its basic idea, the greatest service for the people of the state.

As president of his University, and as instructor in his favored science, geology, Charles Richard Van Hise found time to come into close contact with his students. Through this personal touch he has sent out into educational and professional fields some of the biggest men and women of the day—those who were able to develop some of his broad ideas of democracy and service. E. A.

#### SWIMMING WORK DELAYED

Inoculations Interfere With Water Sports; Polo Popular.

Swimming practice for the varsity will be delayed along with the other sports, on account of the inoculations of last Monday. When the outdoor sports are over a large number is expected for varsity practice. A few of last year's swimmers are here and some new ones show up well for team material.

There is nothing definite about meets, though there will probably be one with O. A. C. Owing to the short amount of time allowed for teams to be away, it is doubtful that whether many outside meets will be held. However, there will be inter-company meets and perhaps meet between platoons.

"Water polo will be a feature this year if the interest in the game keeps up," Jeff Harbke, in charge of the swimmers of Company B, said yesterday. Harbke has played water polo at the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland and is familiar with the game. Water polo is new in Oregon, and the companies are planning teams. There are no goals here as yet, but it takes much practice to pass the ball correctly, and so this fact will not delay practice, when swimming starts.

Water polo requires speed and endurance in the water. The game is played in seven minute halves, though the halves are often shortened to five minutes each.

#### CLASS PLANNING VESSEL

Ship Delayed by Epidemic Soon to Be on the "Waves."

The class in shipbuilding under Professor P. P. Adams, is now drawing the different parts of a vessel, learning how it is put together and how to keep the water out. The influenza epidemic held up work on the ship somewhat, but with the members of the class returning again the ship will soon be on the waves, said Professor Adams. The course continues throughout the school year, but those having mechanical drawing will be able to enter the course next semester.

#### TO SPEAK IN PORTLAND

"Reconstruction of National Education," Subject of Address.

President P. L. Campbell will speak at a meeting of the Oregon Civic League in Portland Saturday noon at the Hotel Benson on "Reconstruction of National Education." President Campbell has just returned from the meetings in Chicago of the National Association of Presidents of State Universities and of the American Council on Education and is in a position to speak authoritatively of the changes which will come in the educational system of the United States within the next few years.

#### TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

A. N. French, assistant professor of education, will speak before the teachers at Cottage Grove Friday evening on "Teaching the War." This is the first of a series of extension lectures on similar topics to be delivered at Cottage Grove alternately by Prof. French and Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education.

#### DEAN WELCOMES SINGERS

Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, said yesterday that all men who are musically inclined are welcome to the music building for singing or any other entertainment that they may find there if they will only see him before time so as not to interfere with any of his schedules.

#### CHAPLAIN PRAISES WOMEN

Dr. George H. Parkinson Lauds Their War Work in Camp Lewis Hospital.

Rev. Dr. George H. Parkinson, who was pastor of the First Methodist church in Eugene and chaplain of the University Battalion last year, now a chaplain in the United States army at the base hospital at Camp Lewis, has written to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, regarding his work at Camp Lewis. His letter is in part as follows:

"I am finding a place in the life of the camp and especially at the base hospital, where my assignment is. I have hopes that in time the work may develop into a real pastorate as it now gives evidence of doing. I shall soon have a good preaching room with pipe organ and all equipment necessary to make the heart of a preacher rejoice. But what effect peace will have on camp life and my work is a problem. Even though I shall not be privileged to share the dangers of France I am glad I have had the right to be in the country's uniform for a little while. I would like also to have you as a favor to me take every opportunity to speak of the wonderful work that the women are doing in the hospital. Their persevering heroism during the hard work and danger of the epidemic has been beyond praise. Even this short experience has shown me what admirable qualities the human race possesses. Though it may not seem a very adequate way to express my feelings I find myself saying over and over again 'I am glad I'm a human.' I like to belong to a race that can do what I see being done here."

#### OFFICERS SEEK DISCHARGE

Four S. A. T. C. Lieutenants Apply for Immediate Release.

Under orders received yesterday from the war department permitting such action, four lieutenants of the S. A. T. C. applied for immediate discharge from the army. They are Second Lieutenants Frank Spratlan, Jr., R. H. Partridge, R. S. Zimmerman and A. B. Barney.

Orders received by Colonel Bowen, commanding officer, states that "officers holding temporary commissions, who hold no regular army commissions, are to be discharged as rapidly as the interest of the service permits, those desiring immediate and complete release to be discharged first, followed by those desiring prompt release and commission in the reserve corps. Those desiring appointment in regular army and considered fit for such appointment are to be the last discharged."

Lieutenant W. F. G. Thacher, personnel officer, desires to remain in the service until January 1, 1919, and to be discharged at that time. Lieutenant Thacher will return to his place on the faculty as professor of rhetoric at the opening of the next term.

First Lieutenant A. I. Garrett and Second Lieutenants Edward E. Radcliff and Cornelius G. Willis desire to remain in the service. Lieutenant Edmund Register claims that he does not come under the conditions of the order, since his commission for service reads "five years from date." Lieutenant Register has been in the service for about a year.

#### MISS MOFFATT MOVES UP

Heads Physical Training Department at Bellingham Normal.

Miss Vera Moffatt, a graduate of the University in '15, has just accepted a position as head of the physical training department at the Bellingham State Normal school at Bellingham, Washington. Miss Moffatt for two years after her graduation was supervisor of physical training work in the schools of Ashland, and last year held a similar position at The Dalles.

Three calls for young women to take places similar to the one accepted by Miss Moffatt, in schools outside of Oregon, have come to the department of physical education during the past week. Only one of these could be filled, because the demand for instructors in such positions has taken all available graduates and the young women now taking the work in the department prefer to receive their degree before leaving the University.

#### RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

A recital will be given Sunday afternoon in Guild hall for the students of the University and their friends. Miss Cole, of the educational department of the Columbia Graphophone company, will have colored slides from Underwood and Underwood, together with new and original folk music from all the allied countries. Some numbers on the program will be contributed by the members of the faculty of the school of music.

#### IMPERIAL CLEANERS

E. 7th St.

#### PICKETT TELLS OF FRANCE

Writes of Work With Sanitary Train; Finds French Customs Odd.

Lyman A. Pickett, a former University student now a sergeant in Camp infirmary number 1, of the 316th Sanitary train in France, has written the following letter to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell:

"I am always glad to hear from anyone at the State University as I always have a warm spot in my heart for my Alma Mater. "The Camp infirmaries that I have been in for several months got separated from the Sanitary Train before we left the United States and we came over by ourselves. We came over on an English flag ship, and it took us thirteen days to come across. We got off at Liverpool and took a day trip through England to Southampton. After staying two days there we crossed over to France where we stopped in an English rest camp for three days. We then came by train to the division headquarters where we were until two days ago. The scenery through England and France was certainly beautiful.

"We have been carrying on our own program each day consisting of calisthenics, gas drill, hikes and classes. We went out on two division maneuvers and had a good opportunity to play a prominent part in it. Friday we went out road sketching. The sanitary has joined us now and I presume it will only be a question of time before we will move up to the front.

"Things are a great deal different in France than in the United States. We keep running across new things of interest. I was invited one evening to take supper with a French family, and they served it in courses one dish at a time. It took us two hours to eat. Of course we had considerable fun in trying to make ourselves understood."

#### S. A. T. C. CLOTHES ON WAY?

Telegram States One Package Sent and Promises Remainder Soon.

Partial shipment of clothing for the 450 men of the Students' Army Training Corps seems to be on the way. Colonel Bowen, commanding officer, received a telegram yesterday from the department headquarters at San Francisco that some of the equipment was being shipped November 20. "The balance will be sent at earliest practicable date," read the telegram.

Colonel Bowen received one wire that the uniforms had been shipped from San Francisco October 21, but there was a delay somewhere, since apparently they did not leave San Francisco until yesterday. The only indication or assurance that they are on their way now is yesterday's wire. Colonel Bowen declines to make any statement as to when the uniforms will be here, but he said this morning that they "might possibly be here next week, I should think."

Just what "clothing" will be contained in this shipment, Colonel Bowen does not know. A package of shoe laces and legging laces, recently arrived at S. A. T. C. headquarters, and now in Colonel Bowen's office, is the first and only indication that any of the "clothing" is on the way.

#### 31 WOMEN IN BANKING CLASS.

Dean D. Walter Morton, of the school of commerce, made a trip to Portland Tuesday afternoon at 1:40 to meet his classes in banking. Dean Morton announced upon his return Tuesday morning that he had thirty-one women in the beginning class in banking, the largest number of women studying banking at one time in the history of the American Institute of Banking.

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