

OREGON EMERALD

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AN S. A. T. C. MONUMENT.

With its demobilization this month the S. A. T. C. will leave as its monument on the Oregon campus the large Y. M. C. A. hut opened yesterday afternoon. It is at least something by which to remember the S. A. T. C. And it is pleasing to know that it will be just as valuable to the Oregon Spirit and to the comfort and life of Oregon on a much more appreciated normal basis as it would have been to Oregon men under military discipline.

The Y. M. C. A. hut will henceforth play a big part in the life and goodfellowship of Oregon, and its advantages will help place the campus on its normal basis with the beginning of the normal academic work next January. Planned to provide a resting place, reading and correspondence room and all-around service station for the S. A. T. C. men, the hut, under the same management planned for it under the S. A. T. C., will do that work for the college men at Oregon next quarter and thereafter. From the hut will also be carried on, in perhaps a bigger way than possible before, the usual work of the college Y. M. C. A. Oregon formerly supported — aiding students to find employment, promoting goodfellowship, Vespers services and Bible classes.

The \$8,500 spent for the new Y. M. C. A. building is not wasted; the "hut" is something Oregon needed but otherwise would have been forced to wait years before realizing. It is one of the good things brought to Oregon by the S. A. T. C., an asset that can be appreciated now and used to replace on the campus some of the things partly lost by the S. A. T. C. Sometime in the future when the present discomforts are forgotten the "hut" may take its place as a monument to remind those who can look back to acknowledge that, but for the S. A. T. C. this quarter, there would have virtually been no men on the campus, no athletics, no spirit, no life and a faculty and University equipment far less efficient than that with which the University will open next quarter—a University not decayed but up to the same standards in academic work and college life it possessed before war activities claimed the services of the majority of its men.

LOMBARD'S QUESTION.

The question asked by Lieutenant Bert Lombard, former vice president of the student body, is worthy of consideration by freshmen in the University who plan to return home with the demobilization of the Student's Army Training Corps. If it is worth while for the government to place men in college for training to be used in a war is it not worth while to you to educate yourself for business

life and citizenship to last your entire life?

S. A. T. C. men: Stay at the college.

WAR WORK PLEDGES TO BE PAID DEC. 10

Booth to Be Established on the Campus; Total Raised Reaches \$5,600.95.

A booth will be placed in the campus December 10 to receive \$3,593.50, Oregon's unpaid amount of a total subscription of \$5,600.95 to the United War Work drive held during the week of November 11 to 18.

This day was set apart after a conference between Miss Tirza Dinsdale, state director of the campaign in the colleges in Oregon, Dr. A. E. Caswell, director of the campus campaign, and Mr. William Vance, treasurer of the campaign. A list of those who have not paid their pledges will be at the booth and every student is urged to appear and pay his amount.

Figures show that only about one-fourth of the pledges have been paid up to this time. A total amount of \$1,597.25 has been received and the committee is anxious that Oregon's pledged amount of \$5,600.95 will be paid so that a complete report may be in soon after December 10. Last year Oregon led all the country in the per cent of paid subscriptions to the Friendship War Fund drive. "We do want Oregon to show that it makes good its pledges in this drive," said Miss Dinsdale this morning.

Volunteer Day was unique in the college of the state, and Oregon sent in reports of pledges early to Portland, Miss Dinsdale said. She expressed confidence in the students, feeling sure that each one would not allow December 10 to pass without paying his pledge. However, there are a few who have indicated inability to do so and their conditions will be taken into consideration. Some of the men in the S. A. T. C. will find it very hard to pay their pledges, Mr. Vance said, for they were depending on their allotment from the government. A longer time will be given them to pay.

SPEAKERS IN BIG DEMAND

Community Institutes Being Held in Place of County Sessions.

Requests are being received by the University extension division from different parts of the state for lecturers and speakers for community institutes, which are being held this year in place of the regular county institutes, according to John C. Almack, director of the extension division. It was impossible to hold the regular institutes this fall because of the ban placed on all public meetings.

Because of the time lost in schools during the influenza epidemic, the state superintendent of schools decided that county institutes would not be held this year. Community institutes are being held on Saturdays instead. "The community institutes are not entirely a new thing," Mr. Almack says, "but have been held as supplements to the regular county institutes."

In previous years the extension division has furnished the county institutes with lectures and speakers. This year, with the numerous small community institutes, this work has been made more difficult. Formerly, one person spoke before 200 or 300 teachers but it is now necessary to visit ten or twelve different institutes. Owing to conflicting dates of institutes, according to Mr. Almack, the extension division has not always been able to comply with all requests received.

DR. SMITH DECLINES OFFER

Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology in the University, has decided to decline the recent offer made by John W. Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University and head of the board of Y. M. C. A. overseas educational work, to do educational work in France.

Dr. Smith feels that since the men are coming back, he will have a greater chance to be of assistance right here at home. He is of the opinion that most of the men remaining overseas will be so occupied with patrol duties that they will not have much time for educational pursuits.

Dr. Smith states furthermore that the work offered him by the Y. M. C. A. is as yet not very well established, and, in so much as he is a geologist rather than an organizer, he prefers to continue his work at the University. The University, in his opinion, is in the vicinity which will in the future afford the greatest opportunity for geological research in this country.

Dr. Smith visited Europe several years ago, and now that the war is over, he has no desire to see what remains in the countries stricken by war.

Down Alder Street With Alice

By SinClaire Highow

"Oh, Jack!" pealed Alice, who had said nothing until this moment as she was crossing Thirtieth street. "Jack, I think that would be awful. I'd rather eat carrots."

"So they are going to take this matter of making the fraternities and their men away from their fireplaces up to the line at Friendly hall to eat every day? I'll bet it is some of those women who work in the kitchen now who want to keep on in a crowd instead of going into the houses because one of the boys told me a month ago that one of the cooks told him that she heard the dining rooms of the houses were not going to open up any more as all the men were to always be fed the same as they are now. Or the University or President Campbell maybe wants to use the equipment for cafeterias the government made the University buy or maybe there is some graft someplace. I know the fraternity boys. They have invited me over some Sundays. And they didn't eat off of oil cloth and tin platters and sometimes they looked up and said something or the head of the table made them all quit and sing some songs about Oregon and their house. Now they don't do anything but hurry and you can't wash your face because the paper napkins get coffee spilled on them, can you? I know, too, that the men in the houses like lots of life. They won't think the University is back on a normal basis as long as some woman can stand around and tell them to cut it when they want to toss some brown bread, which doesn't have to be forced on anybody any more because it is the kind the Hoover ban has been taken off of, at some brother in the other end of the long dining sauce. And anyway it is a long way to walk from the houses to the hall because the boys are never at the library.

"Now you think of something—"

LIBRARY TO AID RESEARCH

Faculty Members Requested to Ask for Desired Material.

To make the library of greater service to those using it, all faculty members are requested, in a letter sent out by M. H. Douglass, librarian, to report

promptly all subjects of special interest to themselves or their students.

Miss Corabel Bien, reference librarian, examines all books, pamphlets, and periodicals and often finds material of current interest to the patrons. If a record is at hand of material desired by faculty members or students, an effort will be made to notify those desiring it, when articles of special value are found.

Cards are being enclosed in the letter to faculty members, on which they are requested to list the material in which they are particularly interested. The library staff is especially eager to receive subjects for theses. If the material is not in the University library, an effort will be made to get it at the library of congress or the departmental libraries at Washington. The library will also borrow books from other libraries in order to furnish every possible source for those seeking material.

INFLUENZA BILL PILES UP

Drugs Alone Cost \$600; Nursing \$700; Total Expense Undetermined.

Though the "flu" itself has become a thing of the past, the bills come marching in, according to Dr. John F. Bovard, chairman of the committee on student health, who had charge of the anti-influenza campaign and is still busy guarding against a possible recurrence.

The full cost of the epidemic, in money, to the students and to the University has not yet been figured, Dr. Bovard said yesterday, but some idea may be had from the size of one item. Drugs alone cost approximately \$600, bills for \$478 of which are already in. The cost of the nursing service, Dr. Bovard estimated, was between \$600 and \$700. The girls of Hendrick's hall not taken to the infirmary paid \$135 for medicine alone. At one time the physicians' bills were running \$35 a day.

Students taken to the infirmaries were charged at the rate of \$2 a day. It is Dr. Bovard's opinion that when all the bills are in the sum received from this source will be completely exhausted.

FLU DELAYS LECTURES

Two extension lectures scheduled to be given this week have been postponed because of an influenza epidemic. One of the lectures was to have been given Friday evening by Professor A. N. French, assistant professor of education, before the teachers of Cottage Grove. The other was scheduled for Saturday at Halsey by John C. Almack, director of the University extension division, at a local teachers' institute.

"NEAR THE CAMPUS"

The Oregana

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