

OREGON EMERALD

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THE OREGANA.

Through the past quarter, the most trying in the history of the University, Oregon has maintained its faculty to the highest efficiency, continued in its high place in the athletic life of the Northwest by winning the championship in football, and in every way has kept the University and the Oregon Spirit from decay up to this time.

Now the war is over and in January the University is to go back on the old pre-war basis with the academic work and the college life on the same top-notch standard responsible for the development of Oregon into a great University. Only one thing remains to be accomplished, one more test for the student body before Oregon passes out of war-time conditions to resume her normal life. That is making the Oregon drive for 800 subscriptions a success that the Oregon may yet be published despite the decision to discontinue for this year which was made earlier in the fall.

The Oregon most successfully pictures the life at Oregon and in addition to the value it is to the campus and to students who wish to remember their days at Oregon in later life, it is of great value in picturing the University to new students to the end that they may sometime come to Oregon. The Oregon, always a high class publication, is valuable to Oregon.

Every student at Oregon with the Oregon Spirit feels that he or she must have an Oregon, and there can be but few even under the present trying conditions who have not caught this spirit. The Oregon campaigners should find no difficulty in securing 800 pledges from the much larger group of loyal Oregon students.

GREATER OREGON WORKERS TO RALLY FOR ACTUAL WORK

(Continued from page one)

Melvin D. Murchie; Hillsboro, John Dierdorf; Hood River, Charles Huggins and Chaffer Newton; Hubbard, Bruce Yergen; Independence, Charles Dawes; Ione, Kenneth Blake; Island City, Leta D. Kiddle; Jameson, Evangeline Kendall; Jefferson, Kenneth Armstrong; John Day, Henry M. Foster; Joseph, Guy E. Morelock; Junction City, Evaline Calvert; Klamath Falls, John Houston; La Grande, Max Simons; Lebanon, Mildred Garland; McMinnville, Wanda Nelson; Marsden, Margaret C. Wells; Marshfield, Thomas Chasman; Medford, Dwight

Phipps; Metolius, Francis E. Marsh; Mill City, Meryl Smith; Milwaukie, Arthur N. Ely; Molalla, Naoma Robins; Monmouth, Don Portwood; Myrtle Creek, Chester E. Adams; Myrtle Point, Helen Whitaker; Newberg, Gladys Paulson; Newport, Owen Bentley; North Bend, George E. Taylor; Oakland, Clyde Henniger; Ontario, Rena Adam; Oregon City, Gordon B. Fauley; Oswego, Edward B. Twining; Pendleton, Frank E. Fowler and Eugene Boylen; Philomath, Frank J. Palmer; Pleasant Hill, Morton L. Bristol; Prairie City, Thomas L. Meador; Prineville, James F. Blanchard; Rainier, M. Gallagher; Redmond, Thomas Driscoll; Riddle, Frances Frater; Roseburg, Katherine Devoe and Frank Davis; Salem, Wolcott Buren and George Doust; Scappoose, James H. Dobson; Silverton, Eddie Durno; Springfield, Floyd C. Bartlett; Stanfield, Lee Bartholomew; Sutherlin, Kenneth B. Comstock; The Dalles, Lay Carlisle; Tillamook, Max Beals; Toledo, Russell Christiansen; Turner, John Watson; Vale, Freeman W. Kirvin; Walla Walla, Laughton E. McDaniels; Walterville, Francis Schrode; Wasco, Wayne Akers; Woodburn, John W. Brock; Portland, Alexander Brown, "Nick" Carter, C. Mantz, Jack Dundore, Joe Trowbridge, V. Jacobberger and F. Jacobberger.

Down Alder Street With Alice

By SinClaire Highlow

Despite the fact that the end of the war has brought about a situation where the supply of officer-material exceeds the demand, some in the S. A. T. C. still show their qualities, and in emergencies, too.

When Military Police badges were new on the campus six men of one of the barracks forgot about the ruling barring them from appearance on the campus between class hours. They straggled across the campus between class hours. They straggled across the campus on the half hour or thereabouts when one saw an M. P.

Then came a bright idea.

A squad with two blank files, the six were just sufficient to make a skeleton squad, was hurriedly formed and the "corporal" marched to the library. The squad met the M. P. at the library steps.

"Squads right, MARCH!"

"Squads for library work, fall ONT!"

It looked military enough and no passes were demanded.

Advantages and disadvantages of the S. A. T. C. have been told but not all of them. It appears from the words of a song used recently by four girls in a serenade on Company A barracks that women are preparing to take advantage sometimes of the training the men are receiving in doing "house work" to make the barracks pass inspection.

The girl serenaders used an automobile with a top on it and could not be identified. Therefore the words could not be obtained later. But, to the tune of "Keep Your Shades Down, Mary Ann," some of the boys heard this:
Keep your shades down, soldier boy,
Keep your shades down, soldier boy,
It was late last night by the pale moonlight,

I saw you, I saw you.
You were standing in your room
Practicing with a broom.
If you want to keep your secrets,
From your future joy,
Keep your shades down, Soldier Boy!"

It is not moral to bet on football games but it remained for a freshman in the University this year to raise it to high finance and claim an alibi.

The men in the S. A. T. C. have to date received just \$17 for spending money since October 1. So when last Saturday came with Eugene high school scheduled to meet Estacada for the state championship on the Varsity field, what was a fellow to do who needed the money and who was morally certain who was going to win.

A frosh solved the problem. Lieutenants get much more money than privates in the S. A. T. C. and they made personal loans to some of the men, notably on the occasion of the O. A. C. trip. A request for a personal loan was made just before the game, Saturday afternoon. When asked for a reason for the loan the freshman could not think fast.

"How much will you need, \$2.50?" the benevolent "loot" asked after a time of silence. "You can have more if you need it."

"Well, I'd take \$5 if I could get it." And now, if the lieutenant hasn't been paid, he stands a good chance.

Eugene won!

TWO PLAYS POSTPONED

The two plays, "The Truth About Jane," and "The Traveling Man," which were to have been given Monday afternoon by the classes in dramatics have been postponed for a short time because of the illness of Miss Katherine Baker, one of the principals in "The Truth About Jane."

OREGON BOY TELLS OF GOING OVER TOP

Rupert Martin, Ex-'18, Writes Casually of Capture of 3,000 Huns.

Going over the top and walking back with something like 3,000 German prisoners is given as a mere pastime in a soldier's life by Rupert E. Martin, '18, a member of the field hospital section somewhere in France, in a recent letter to Dean John Straub.

"We went over the top again this morning," he said in the letter, "gaining our objective in four hours and sent back 3,000 prisoners, but we are still going. We were on the Meuse front fifty days, rested seven days and have been here ever since." This he explains is an unusual record for a division which has been in France less than four months.

"There is nothing but desolation on this front," he goes on to say, "and everything is constantly under shell fire. Our engineers are using the stone from the demolished houses in the villages to make roads, and some of them do not need much breaking up. Every village, road and even the hospitals are being shelled. A direct hit on one of the hospitals a day ago killed an officer and five enlisted men. Our ambulance companies have lost men and ambulances. But we have them on the run now and will not stop until they have paid in blood and are willing to pay in money for all the desolation they have caused."

Mr. Martin expressed his intention of returning to the University after the war. "It is my intention," he writes, "and nothing will prevent me from returning and finishing my course there but a German shell. Tell Professor Cloran that he will have me to contend with in his French class and that he had better brush up a bit, for I might be able to call him if he should make a mistake."

Mr. Martin spent two years on the Oregon campus. He is from Oklahoma and is now with the expeditionary forces.

"Have a Heart," musical comedy de luxe, which scored so surely last winter, is coming tomorrow night to the Eugene theatre. It is the offering of Henry W. Savage, and that is guarantee of the highest quality, for whatever he stages, whether musical or dramatic, is with artistic understanding and lavish liberality. "Have a Heart" is by those immensely popular producers of musical comedy Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse and Jerome Kern. They have not yet failed to turn out coherent stories, snappy quips, lilting lyrics and fascinating melodies."

Creston Maddock, ex-'18, arrived on the campus last night from Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Arkansas, where he has been in the officers' training corps, infantry division. He has just received his discharge from the army and will enter the University next term. He left school last year with the second ordnance class. "Cres" was right guard on

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the football team last year. He majored in law at the University.

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