

OREGON EMERALD

Official student body paper of the University of Oregon, published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year by the Associated Students.

Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter.

Subscription rates \$1.25 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

DOUGLAS MULLARKYEDITOR
Helen BrentonAssociate
Elizabeth Ann MillerAssociate
Dorothy DunawayNews Editor
Erma Zimmerman, Assistant News Editor
Leith AbbottMake-Up
Adelaide LakeWomen's Editor
Nell WarwickSociety
Pierce CummingsFeatures
Alexander G. BrownSports
Bess ColmanDramatics

Reporters.

Helen McDonald, Louise Davis, Frances Cardwell, Dorothy Cox, Elva Bagley, Frances Stiles, Stella Sullivan, Velma Rupert, Helen Manning, Lewis Niven, Raymond Lawrence, Wanda McKinney, Forest Watson, Lyle Bryson, Sterling Patterson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Eugene Kelly and William Bolger.

BUSINESS STAFF

HARRIS ELLSWORTHMANAGER
Elston IrelandCirculation
Catherine DobieCollections

ASSISTANTS

Warren Kays
Margaret Biddle
Virgil Meador
Dorothy Dixon
News and Business Phone 655.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS.

Up until the past few years the ordinary inter-collegiate athletics of the University furnished necessary exercise for virtually all the students who wished to participate. With the growth of the student body came the first of the intramural activity which by providing some class football games, basketball and baseball contests gave lesser athletes an opportunity, and assisted in creating interest and developing material for the varsity teams.

The continued growth of the student body—now seventy per cent larger than it was in 1913—has made even this plan of intramural athletics with the equipment available entirely inadequate. The basketball floor was not always available when the student had time to use it, often there was no opportunity to get into the handball court and many students who went to the gym for exercise were forced to wait around wishing they could "get into something."

Meeting this demand, the new gymnasium annex will be completed this week and the former drill shed will be available for student and faculty games of tennis, handball, basketball and indoor baseball.

The changing of this building into a gym floor is undoubtedly a step in the right direction. It will give to Oregon's growing student body an opportunity for exercise and health on a 100 per cent basis. As one step in this direction, the new floor has made possible an intramural indoor baseball league, plans for which are already forming in order to bridge the gap between the intramural basketball and wrestling tournaments.

"Bill" Hayward's guarantee to get a letter for any man who goes out for track during his four-year college period ought to be sufficient to get enough men out for track in numbers sufficient to make the proposed student blacklist unnecessary. It doesn't, let's have the black list, Bill.

LOREN DAVIS IS PROMOTED

Writes of How "Flu" Hit Him as Navy Hospital Apprentice.

Loren Davis, a member of the class of 1921, now at Mare Island in the naval training camp, has written to the secretary in charge of military records, Emma Wootton Hall, with regard to his work in the navy during the war. He writes:

"I enlisted in the hospital corps of the United States navy as hospital apprentice, second class. I was sent to the hospital school at Goat Island, San Francisco, which I attended for five

months. The influenza began to work among the sailors at Mare Island and I was shipped there with a bunch of other hospital apprentices. When the epidemic was over the majority of the apprentices were sent back to Goat Island, but on account of our work during the epidemic, several others and myself were retained and became a part of the crew of the receiving ship at Mare Island.

"I expect to be here until discharged from the service. I became a hospital apprentice, first class, the first of December, and will become a pharmacist's mate third class the first of March. There is a small chance that I may yet see overseas service, as they are transferring many sailors to the seacoast for transport duty to bring back the United States share of Germany's ships.

"I intend to return to school if possible and continue along medical lines, but do not know for sure what I will be able to do."

PRESIDENT GREETSLIEUT. LAMAR TOOZE

Leaders of Peace Conference Seen in Paris; Also Views Panoramic War Picture.

Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, of Salem, a graduate of the University in 1916 and a brother of Lieutenant Leslie Tooze, who was killed in action in France last September, was in Paris early in January on a seven days' leave. He gives some interesting sidelights on the supreme peace council in the following letter written to his father, Walter L. Tooze:

American University Union in Europe, 8, rue de Richelieu, Paris.

Paris, France, January 13, 1919.
I am now on a seven days' leave in Paris. So I will start in with yesterday. In the morning I went out to Napoleon's tomb at the Les Invalides. The whole thing made a profound impression upon my mind—and as I stood there under the great beautiful dome and looked down into the well at the huge block of red granite containing what is left of the physical of the great captain, I reflected upon the lesson which life brings to the world. A humble Corsican by birth he rose to the heights of the greatest power the world has known making and unmaking kings at will, parceling out kingdoms with the lavishness a Louis XIV parceled out the wealth of France but a few years before.

Panoramic Picture of War.
I also saw a panoramic picture of this war and it was a most remarkable sight. All the allies and the whole western battlefront are depicted and there are many actual portraits, including Wilson, Pershing, Baker and others. It was a most wonderful thing, requiring 14 artists four years to complete it.

Today was one of the most momentous of my life. In a space of 15 minutes I saw the great leaders of the world who are attending the allied peace conference in Paris. Major Rasch of Portland and I "breezed" into the French foreign office this afternoon and took position at the doorway through which all the allied representatives would pass. We later learned that we were the only persons in there without written authorization—"Fools go where angels fear to tread." In a few minutes Pichon, the French foreign minister rolled up in a car and hastened through the door to the accompaniment of moving picture machines and cameras. Then shortly afterward, Clemenceau, the premier of France, and popularly known as the "Tiger," alighted and walked through the doorway—an old man but extremely active. He reminded me of Roosevelt—He seemed to possess the same get-ahead characteristics.

Marshal Foch drove up and alighted, a cigar in his mouth and smiling acknowledgment to the salutes those of us in uniform attempted to execute without interfering with our vision.

President at Foreign Office.
And then came the president—alone. He drove up in a staff car, leisurely got down and bowed and nodded to the group in the doorway. The flashlight explosions never bothered him at all, though I'll admit that my salute to the commander-in-chief was halted at the elbow because there was a too-close similarity of those explosions and those we heard on the front.

Then Mr. Lloyd-George, all smiles and with a business-like air—the air of a man who knew what he was going to do and would do it, descended from his car and passed by. He was followed by Balfour, who shied like a country maiden from the battery of kodaks. Others we saw were Admiral Benson, Rear Admiral Grayson, General Bliss, Edward N. Hurley, Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, and the French ministers of navy, marine, commerce and munitions.

He also wrote the following a few days later:

Just to let you know that I am well and having a most delightful stay in Paris. I saw a few of the notables I wrote you of in my former letter. Major

Rasch and I went over to the bureau of Foreign Affairs again today and President Wilson, as he alighted, greeted us with a cordial "Good morning." Mrs. Wilson was with him.

CONVENTION IS POSTPONED

Christian Endeavor Delegates to Meet in Portland in June.

The dual convention of the Christian Endeavor which was to be held at Milton, Feb. 15-16, and at Albany Feb. 20-23, has been called off owing to the prevailing influenza epidemic throughout the state. Instead of the dual meeting a joint convention will be held in Portland June 19-22, according to Elaine Cooper, freshman at the University, who is state chairman of the registration committee.

Extensive plans for the convention had been made. Over a hundred persons, several of whom are University students, had written to Miss Cooper signifying their intention of attending. Walter L. Myers, a graduate of the University, is state chairman of convention advertising.

STUDENT DESCRIBES MANILA UNIVERSITY

Pedro Alcantara Tells of Spirit and Athletics; Women Try All Vocations.

Philippine universities, according to Pedro Alcantara, a junior in the University, and the only student on the campus from the Philippines, are very different from American institutions. They have no inter-collegiate sports and no men's and women's fraternities. Athletics, he says, figure prominently in the Philippine Islands, but they are all conducted on the home campus.

The Western Olympic meet is held every four years in Manila, which, Mr. Alcantara says, is undoubtedly the pearl of the Orient. Representative students come to Manila for this meet from Japan, China and the Philippines.

Likes Oregon Climate.

Mr. Alcantara has been in the United States three years. He went first to San Francisco. "I always wanted to come to America, and I like Oregon, oh, very much!" He declared he did not mind Oregon's misty rain at all, since he had been accustomed to six months downpours in the Islands. "The rain in the Philippines is heavier than on the Pacific coast. It averages about 115 inches a year."

"Women have great vocational freedom in the Islands," said Mr. Alcantara. "We have many women lawyers and jurors."

"The colleges and universities are both co-educational and segregate. Our high schools are all of the same standard. The same training is given in all the schools."

Philippine University in Manila is the principal institution. It has an enrollment of 5,000 students.

University 300 Years Old.

The oldest college of the islands, according to Alcantara, is Santo Tomas, established in 1603.

Mr. Alcantara is taking pre-medical work. When he completes his education he plans to return to his home province to practice. He comes from Capiz, on the island of Panay. Capiz is a city of 25,000 people and has 600 students in its high schools.

Mr. Alcantara is fond of baseball and expects to try out for the Oregon nine in the spring. He is a member of the Spanish club, recently re-organized on the campus.

NEED OF AMERICAN HELP.

(Continued from page one.)

address of their protegee. In this way the benefactor was able to get in touch with the child he was helping care for. "No diplomat," said Miss Franklyn, "could have found a more effective manner of cementing a friendship between two nations."

11-Year-Old Boy Adopts Orphan.
Miss Franklyn cited one touching example of the pride felt by many young benefactors for their orphans. She read a copy of a letter written by a 11-year-old boy in Chicago to a little girl in France, whom he was "keeping."

"My name is Robert," he wrote, "and all the girls and boys in our school have a child or two to help take care of, and some have ten or twelve, but I've got only one all my own. I am selling papers to make seventy cents a week for you."

"I love you very much and want you to tell me all about your brave father's fighting."

"The ideal this creates," Miss Franklyn said, "is one of the most wonderful of things for a nation."

Wallace's Cigar Store, 804 Willamette, Complete Line Cigars and Cigarettes, if

SENIOR CLASS SLOW TO HAND IN RECORDS

Blank Space Opposite Names in Oregana Awaits 76 Unless Appeal is Answered

Warning that thirty-two out of the 108 seniors in the University are going to have a blank space opposite their names in the Oregana this year unless they respond immediately to the appeal for pictures and class records, has been issued by Paul Spangler.

The following is the text of Spangler's warning:

"Do you want a blank space opposite your picture in the Oregana? If you don't you had better deposit your senior records in the box in the library. This is the last warning. If you haven't your picture taken or your records made out, wake up, act alive, show us that you are worth something. The following have not yet deposited their records in the box:

"Caroline Alexander, Helen Anderson, Nana Axtell, Elizabeth Baker, Clayton Baldwin, J. D. Boyd, Helen S. Campbell, Tracy W. Byers, Marjorie Campbell, Bess Coleman, Pearl Craine, Dong Kian Chu, Donald S. Dalgleish, Catherine Dobie, Rufus Eckerson, Frances Frater, Harriett Garrett, Harold Grey, Ruth Graham, Edna Gray, Virginia Hales.

"Daisy Halleck, Grace Hammerstrom, Marian Hays, Marvin K. Holland, Reita C. Hough, Hester Hurd, Ruth Kaye, Mabel Laing, Elaine Leighton, Vena McCully, Cres Maddock, Clyde Mason, Steve Matthieu, Mary Mattley, Dorris Medley, Bernice Miller, Ruth Montgomery, Harold Newotn, Marcus O'Day, Mellic Parker, Mildred Parks, Leta Rhodes, Vernice Robbins, Arthur Runquist, Dorothy Sanford, Bernice S. Spencer, Emily Spulak, Graham Smith, Donald Smythe, Glen Stanton, Lucile Stanton, Frances Stiles, Ernest H. R. Thun, Mrs. Annette Vaughn, Claire Warner, Edna M. Whipple, Marguerite A. Whitten, Marion T. Williams, Melba Williams, Dave Wilson, Louise Wilson, Jennie Yoder.

"Sit down and write your record now and hand it in. He who hesitates is lost."

GIRLS' GLEE PLANS TRIP

To Appear First in Eugene, Visit Other Oregon Cities Later.

Plans for the Girls' Glee Club trip are now well under way, according to Margaret Mansfield, manager of the club. Definite announcements will be made within the next week.

Present plans are for six concerts, the first to be held in Eugene about the middle of March and the other five at Portland, The Dalles, Hood River, Pendleton and LaGrande, some time in April.

Dean Louise Ehrmann intends to accompany the girls and as a part of the program will give a short talk on some branch of reconstruction work.

"The program will probably consist of a skit," said Miss Mansfield, "a short musical comedy and group and solo numbers. I can't announce anything definite as yet, but will be able to do so in a few days."

Try the
Varsity Barber Shop
Eleventh Ave. and Alder St.
Near the Campus.

VISIT THE
Lemon O
BARBER SHOP
Careful service, always.

Mrs. Ruth McCallum Carter,
MILLINERY
PARLORS.

for style and individual attention,

The Famous Fisk Hat

Carried exclusively in Eugene are on display.

Room I—1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 652.

A REMINDER

That it is none too early to Order

SLABWOOD

For next Fall and Winter use.

Our slabwood is the equal of any kind of fuel for any use. Hundreds of users testify to this fact.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

5th and Willamette Streets.

Phone 452.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT, AT

Eggiman's Candy Kitchen

Springfield.

4th and Main Streets.

The Breeding Place of Defective Vision



Is, in very many cases, the School Room. Present day methods of education require concentrated vision for long periods at time at an age when children's eyes are especially susceptible to injury from eye strain.

School Children's eyes should be examined upon the least indication of eye strain. Many cases of "Backwardness" or "Mental Deficiency" may be traced to defective vision.

No charge made for any lens changes made during the year.

SHERMAN W. MOODY

Bring Your
Prescriptions
Here.

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

AND OPTICIAN

881 Willamette Street

Factory
on
Premises.

Friday Night February ? 14th

"What Happened to Jones"

Student Body Benefit Play

Eugene Theatre

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Reserved Seat Sale at the Rainbow