

Oregon Emerald

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DEMOCRACY

"Democracy" is the by-word of today and, hearing it, we of the United States are apt to think of our nation as having arrived; only those other far away nations have yet to reach the goal. But "democracy" means more than a form of popular government. "Underneath democracy lies the truth of God and the brotherhood of man," and only on this basis can a democratic government be really democratic.

But what has this to do with us students of the University of Oregon? The fight for democracy has been won on the battlefield but this victory shall be lost if we are unprepared to carry on the work, as the world will look to the students of today for its leaders. What kind of leaders will it find? The answer will be determined by the kind of ideals which we tolerate and employ on our campus. Is our campus democratic?

The point system which the Women's League inaugurated gives evidence that we are taking measures to give equal chances to all girls, and are placing office holding on a democratic basis. The response made to the War Fund drive is another evidence, and the very existence of such organizations as the Associated Students, Y. W. C. A. and Women's League, points in the same direction.

But we are yet far from the ideal of democracy. In theory each student has an equal chance, but in practice we are inclined to deride those whose ideas differ from ours and so thwart their development and stifle their powers. In our loyalty to smaller groups there is a danger that we may get the group habit of thinking and ignore the rest of the campus.

Let us strive first to make our campus "safe for democracy."
NEVADA
For a woman in England to appear in a new costume today, is considered "bad form," and any woman so presenting herself generally does so with apologies for the absolute necessity of the case. This statement was made by Professor Stoughton Holborn of the University of Oxford, in a lecture delivered in a fine arts course in Washington University.

Several University of Michigan men have volunteered to plant potatoes and weed vegetable gardens this spring as assistants to Mrs. E. M. Richards of Ann Arbor school gardens, and many more are needed.

Special Junior Class meeting called for Friday afternoon, at 5:15, in Prof. Howe's room.

PLEA FOR THE TREES

To the Editor of the Emerald:
Would that the fiery muse would supply me with the power of expression for the wrath, indignation and sorrow that has been mine today, upon seeing three of the most beautiful trees of the campus ruthlessly butchered. The one solace in the matter comes from the fact that I am not alone in my misery, for the hearts of dozens of those who have grown to love the campus have been heavy today. The spirit of the poet of yore who cried, "Woodman, spare that tree," when one from a whole forest was to be destroyed, is not to be compared with the feeling created upon seeing a massacre of these trees, which formed one of the loveliest approaches to the campus.

And what was the reason for this? Surely there must be a good one. Well! it was to give room for another cement tennis court (which I will not deny we need). But why should the court be placed in the particular spot that makes such devastation necessary? Was it in order that the court would be near the library? Surely the noise that already ascends to the stack rooms should be balanced by a similar volume of sound. And surely the level plain a few feet from the present selected site is reserved for some important edifice in the near future. We have heard that the Y. M. C. A. clothes lines are to be placed here.

These trees are gone and let them proceed with the construction of their tennis courts, but is a tree that has been growing for a generation to be uprooted every time a gentleman clad in white flannels, with white flint about his head, wishes to besport himself with ball and racket? Cannot our tolerance towards these ornamental gentlemen be extended also to the trees of the campus which, to the mind of some at least, have an equally aesthetic value?
It is to be hoped.

A SENIOR.

NEW COURTS BEING BUILT

To Be Ready For Use Junior Week-end; Tennis Facilities Poor

At last the tennis facilities of the University are to be improved. Two new concrete courts were ordered built by President Campbell after the need of them was recognized as being very urgent by the inter-mural sports committee of which Professor E. E. DeCou is chairman. The contract was let to R. W. Stine, and work on the courts has been started and it is hoped that they will be ready for use by Junior Week-end.

In order to build the courts together, it was necessary to remove three of the trees directly north of the present cement court, but this will in no way hinder the appearance of the campus, but will on the other hand enable the new courts to have a shady background and during a part of the day there will be no glare of the sun to hinder playing.

The work of clearing and grading of the ground for the courts will probably be finished this week, and the work in placing the concrete completed the following week.

The need for more room for tennis has been acute for some time, for with both men and women playing, only one concrete court and four dirt courts, which cannot be used a good share of the time, proved to be entirely inadequate space.

MISS McCORKLE SPEAKER

National Industrial Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Pleads for Factory Girl

Miss Constance McCorkle, industrial work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave a most interesting talk to the women of the University Tuesday evening at the Y. M. hut. She brought home to these present their responsibility to the girls in industry—the factory girl.

"We should not look down on the factory girl or try to patronize them; we owe them too much," said Miss McCorkle. In many cases they have wonderful character, as in the case of the girl who had saved very slowly the sum of \$50 with which to learn typewriting, and when the chance came for a promotion in the factory, gave it to her sister, because she did not want her to go through the same hardships she had experienced. Then the sister needed an operation on her throat and this girl gave up her \$50 and did without the typewriting lessons to make her sister strong.

"We are obligated to the factory girl. They work for us so that we may come to college and get something higher. Their fathers pay for a state university just as our fathers pay for it, but their daughters do not get to come to it. We really owe them a lot."

OREGON CLUB LEADS IN GIRLS' LEAGUE

Beats Kappas and Hendricks; Maud Lombard's Fast Ball Has Them Scared

The Oregon club women indoor baseball team is forging ahead and stands in line for the championship of the indoor series, having won from the Kappa team on Tuesday evening by a score of 22 to 9, and on Wednesday evening defeating the Hendricks hall team by the one-sided score of 32 to 3.

In the game played last night in the women's outdoor gym, the Oregon club piled up the score because the Hendricks hall players were unable to cope with the fast pitching of Maud Lombard, of the Oregon club. Many of their players did not even get the chance to run, being knocked out for not batting. Jessie Todd and Ruth Flegal did the best batting for the Oregon club. Lois Morthland did good batting and running. For Hendricks hall, Vivian LaPrairie, Leah Wagner and Frances Habersham did good playing, but at that were not able to add to the score.

The outcome of the game last night was a complete surprise because so far in the series both the Oregon club and Hendricks hall had won two games and it was expected that their contest would be close. Maud Lombard, pitcher for the Oregon club, did some clever playing when she sent over fast balls which the Hendricks players were unable to bat, then sending slow ones, which they could have hit had they not been scared away from the plate.

There will be one more game in the series. Next Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the Delta Gamma team and the Kappas will meet. The team winning the most games of the series will be declared the champions of the season.

The line-up for last night's game follows:

Oregon club—Maud Lombard, pitcher; Virginia Hales, catcher; Dorothea Boynton, right short; Lois Morthland, left short; Rita Ridings and Dorothy Dickey, right field; Ruth Flegal, first base; Enid Lamb, second base, Jennie Hango, third base.

Hendricks hall—Frances Habersham, pitcher; Ruth Griffin, catcher; Charlotte Clarke, right short; Vivian LaPrairie, left short; Elma Thomson, right field; Florence Casey, left field; Leah Wagner, first base; Echo Baldersee, second base; Margaret Russell, third base.

BOND IS STILL IN FRANCE

Graduate Serves as Lieutenant; Given Fellowship at Berkeley

Lewis A. Bond, who received his B. A. degree from the University in 1916, and his M. A. in 1917, is still serving in France as first lieutenant in the field artillery after having been there almost a year. This is the news contained in a letter received on the campus from him.

After enlisting in October, 1917, he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and in the following January received his commission as first lieutenant. He was also stationed at Camp Green, North Carolina, a few months before going overseas.

Bond took part in the fighting at Chateau Thierry and was instructor in 153 m. m. firing at Coetinger, France, for some time.

He writes that having been voted a fellowship in the University of California for 1917-18 he may enter there upon his return to the states.

LAST CONCERT SCHEDULED

Orchestra to Give Recital April 20; Nine Added to Personnel

The last concert of the year by the University Symphony orchestra will be given in Villard hall, Sunday, April 20, at 2 o'clock.

This is the seventh season for the orchestra and according to the conductor, Robert Louis Barron, it will not be long before it will be an organization recognized abroad as well as on the Oregon Campus. The personnel of the orchestra has been considerably increased since the beginning of the year. Some of the new members are: Melba Williams, first violin; Gail Winchell, Maud Sargent, Gail Haxby and Henry Leggett, second violins; Norma Byrne, clarinet; Robert Hays, trombone; Thomas Larremore, French horn; and William A. Ruth, tympani and drums.

Program

Symphony in "C" major (Jupiter)..... Mozart
Allegro Vivace
Minuetto
Molto Allegro

II

(a) "Landkending".....Grieg-Perfect
(b) "None but the Weary Heart,"
cello solo with orchestra.....
Tschaikowsky

Harrison Devereaux

(c) War March of the Priests from
Athalia.....Mendelssohn

III

"Mon Coeur" "ouvre ta voix," from
"Samson et Dalila," for contralto
and orchestra.....Saint-Saens

Miss Lee

IV

Ballet Music from "Faust"—Gounod
Tempo di Valse
Adagio
Allegretto
Moderato Maestoso — Overture
"William Tell".....Rossini

RED CROSS WORKER TO SIBERIA

Burle Bramhall, ex-'19, now engaged in Red Cross work at Seattle, Washington, has been selected as the head of a proposed party of eighteen Red Cross workers who are to go to Siberia soon, to engage in relief work. This party will be made up of nurses, physicians, social workers and organizers.



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ANNEX ALMOST COMPLETED

The new journalism annex which is being built as an addition to McClure hall will be completed the last of the week. The building was necessitated to make room for the printing of the Emerald. It will be used as a composing room. The addition is being built very substantial, and is so constructed as to be portable.

CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN AT HUT

The Methodist Church will give a social at the Y. M. C. A. Hut Saturday evening. Douglas Fairbanks will be shown in "He Comes Up Smiling" after which refreshments will be served. Both men and women are invited.

GOOSE GIRL COMING

Marguerite Clark, in the "Goose Girl," will be the feature film at the Y. M. C. A. hut Saturday night. Secretary Edgar B. Van Osdal announced today. The film has been substituted for the Douglas Fairbanks story which had been scheduled.

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