

# Oregon Emerald

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News and Business Phone 655.

### FOR OREGON

Perhaps never in the history of this American nation have the peoples been so keened, so aroused, and bent to common end and duty than during those long, arduous days from April 6, 1917, until November 11, 1919. The grim business of war making, speeding up industry in fabricating engines of death, the clink of sabers, the grandishing of bayonets, the cries of the wounded, the moans of the dying, left indelible inscriptions on the brows of American manhood and womanhood.

As with the vigor of youth we entered the fray, hurried the day of victory and triumph, and with quickness and virility we are hurrying back to the normalities of life. Another six months should see our last khaki wearer home from foreign soil.

We all notice a spirit of semi-quietness, a somewhat held-in-leash enthusiasm on the campus. The Marine, returned from eight months of Hun hunting, to the duller business of the pursuit of knowledge, sighs for "the good old days of yesterday." He who guided a powerful motor through the air, finds the reaction of earthly bookcarrying a dispirited thing. And in all it is not the natural reactive process of mind, "the lull after the storm," the jump from steeled nerves and body-tension to relaxation.

Nothing less than remarkable has been our quick transformation from warfare to peace. But we can move quicker, and progress more rapidly.

Junior week-end is less than two weeks distant. Upon its success depends the quality, and perhaps the quantity of our freshmen ranks next October—the one time throughout the year that we "pass in review" before the high school men and women of the state. Yet on the by-paths of our campus we hear men and women who have sworn allegiance to Oregon speaking of Junior week-end as a chore, a necessary evil, a duty to be performed. "I'll be glad when it's over"—seems that we are a bit prone to walk in that attitude these days.

Rapidly we are emerging from the little college to the big, broad University. But unless we are willing to give our best to this institution we can never reach the goal that awaits honest endeavor. Self-sacrifice, "for Oregon," must be our watchword, not in word alone but in act.

But a scant two hundred and fifty students were on the bleachers to see the varsity beat the Multnomah Club baseball nine in the opening game of the season. Bill Hayward's track and field athletes will never defeat the orange and black of O. A. C. unless we entuse more in the cause, unless we lend every support toward the winning. We can dispell the quietness, the

mood of taking things as they come. It rests upon every Oregon man and woman. Enthuse more. Gather with your fellows on the campus. Between classes let the Library steps and the historic trees in front of Deady buzz with the games with the Aggies, the track meet, and the biggest and best Junior week-end in Oregon's history.

Believe in Oregon. Know the records of the men who carried her athletic light to the highest pinnacle. Have faith, unlimited faith in her ability to cope with any institut ion in the country. Know that our Oregon will some day grow to become one of the largest institut ions on the Coast.

Respect our antagonists, do not underestimate our opponents in any line of endeavor. But know and believe that our institution need never bow its head in any line of endeavor to an adversary.

Let us harness every resource and activity in ending this historic school year in glory. Start today to insure an unequalled Juniof week-end. The duty is plainly before us—an opportunity to give measure for measure. Oregon men and women have never failed. They will respond without fail during these all important days that are so full with meaning in fashioning our future.

## FACULTY AND DELTS TO CLASH AT TENNIS

Prescott - Leader Combination Looks Too Strong for Student Team

Team	Won	Lost
Faculty No. 1.....	2	0
Delt .....	2	0
Faculty No. 2 .....	1	0
Beta .....	1	0

Who is going to win the tennis game between the Delts and faculty team No. 1 is the big question in doughnut athletics now. These teams will probably clash Thursday afternoon. Prescott and Colonel Leader form a combination that may be the downfall of the Delt team unless they play first class tennis. There is nothing sensational about the game the faculty team plays, but it is greatly feared by the fraternity teams. On the Delt team Ken Smith seems to be the strong member. Ken plays a game of tennis that will bring him fame some day. Jack Askey, who can cross the court in two steps, is not any weak sister, so the Delt duo looks pretty good even though they are backed against former college champions.

Among the followers of the racket sport it is thought that the championship rests between these two teams, and the game between them may decide the honors of the league.

A game between the Betas and faculty team No. 2 will be the next on the bill. The outcome of this match is doubtful, but many of the tennis devotees think that the Betas will come out at the long end of the score. Warner and Larremore, who are upholding the faculty name, play a fair game. George Beggs and Forest Watson look like the winners in this match, for they have played together several seasons.

So the way dope has the league games decided now is that the Betas will defeat the No. 2 faculty team and that the Delt vs. Faculty No. 1 game is in doubt. So evidently the Betas will be able to play either the No. 1 team or the Delts for the final game. It will be remembered by last year's men that the Betas defeated the Delt team for the championship of the doughnut league. Probably by the end of the week these games will be played.

### CRATER LAKE JOBS OPEN

Positions Offered Eleven Girls at Summer Resort

Do you want a job for the summer? Opportunities for vacation work are already coming into the employment bureau of the campus Y. W. C. A. Among those recently received by Dorothy Collier, secretary, is the proposition offered by Alfred L. Parkhurst, manager of the Crater Lake company. The latter wants eleven University women to spend their three summer months working at the Crater Lake hostelry. If he can get this number of women through the campus bureau, he agrees to pay all transportation expenses. Miss Collier is enthusiastic over the project and wants to meet any girls who care to spend their summer at work.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SETS NEW RECORD

Returns from Trip with Most Flowers, Cabbages, Ducks and Coin in History

(By HELEN MANNING)

All previous University glee club records were broken when members of the girls' glee club returned to Eugene Sunday after a five-day tour through Coos Bay, laden with flowers, tomatoes, cabbages, live ducks, and \$400. Never before did such a club return with such a purse and never before did the Coos Bay theaters house so many people at one time. "It was all my life was worth," said Margaret Mansfield, "to guard the common purse. I have no desire to be a millionaire."

Standing room at the various show houses along the line sold for all prices but never for less than fifty cents, and improvised camp stools narrowed down the aisles. At Marshfield the first stop, almost one hundred people were turned away, and at Coquille the property man turned the vestibule into a theater where the people were forced to be satisfied with hearing and not seeing. "We surprised ourselves," said Miss Eleanor Lee, director, "as our concerts were far better than we had dared to hope." The newspaper comment along the line would have flattered Caruso himself.

### Girls Busy Socially.

Dances, rec ep tions and dinners, along with motorboat rides and picnics, kept the girls busy between trains and concerts while getting accustomed to the various types of stages came in for its share of time. Patty French, accompanist, found pianos of every description, mostly the kind that play in and out of tune. At Bandon the piano had a motion that resembled a boat in a storm and before the concert was ended Patty was sea-sick. Another feature of the Bandon show was the stage, which had been enlarged for the night with boards that sagged in the middle. Those who danced in the stunt found the hills and valleys thus formed exhilarating.

### Several Dances Given

The girls were "farmed out" at all the stops in the homes of hospitable townspeople who rushed them around in machines or boats to the various points of interest. Dances of the "free for all" nature were the usual entertainment after the concerts at all the stops except Marshfield, where a reception was held honoring the club in the basement of the Methodist church. Needless to say, the girls voted in favor of the dances. At Bandon, the party was held in "Dreamland," the hall in which the concert had just been staged, and the music furnished by a stamping fiddler and his lady friend at the piano banished all "dreamland" effects.

The saddest part of the trip hangs about Bandon and the good ship "Charm," which insisted upon leaving dock there at 5:30, just fifteen minutes before Jane Murphey and Margaret Phelps arrived upon the scene. Frankie yells to the pilot and entreaties to the engineer were of no avail, for the "Charm" left on schedule time. Telegrams and telephone messages were planned on the boat by persons interested in child welfare, and the chaparrons had completed arrangements to return to Bandon by the next boat when the "Charm" turned the corner and came in sight of the Coquille harbor. There the two lost ones stood peacefully upon the dock, all unruffled by their long motor ride, which hadT landed them in Coquille long before their anxious sisters.

### Baby Ducks Take Trip

The train ride home was made lively by the presence of two baby wild ducks which had been presented by the ferryman at Coquille to two of the club members. The box in which the ducks were kept was low and the husky fowls spent their entire time in an effort to escape the walls. Twice they succeeded. A furious riot was the result. After the second capture the ducklings resigned themselves to their fate and played about within the bounds of their box. Monday night at some very late hour both ducklings died, although they were surrounded with water and food. The postmortem has failed to reveal the cause of death.

The towns visited by the club were Marshfield, Wednesday night; Coquille, Thursday night; Myrtle Point, Friday night; Bandon, Saturday night. "The girls will undoubtedly make a smaller trip later in the spring," said Margaret Mansfield, "and Portland and Astoria are now being considered."

### JUNIOR WOMEN SURVEYED

Committee Meets This Week to Discuss Awarding of Gerlinger Cup

The first step toward awarding the Gerlinger cup will be taken this week when the awarding committee meets to canvas the field of eligible junior women for the cup which is to be given at the Junior Prom Saturday, May 10. The committee is composed of Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean Louise Ehrmann, Dean John Straub, Herald White, president of the student body, and Harriet Garrett, president of Woman's League.

Irene H. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents of the University, offered the cup for the first time in 1918, when it was awarded to Roberts M. Schuebel. The qualifications which are considered in choosing the junior women are those of womanliness, including personality and culture, also campus activity and scholarship.

The cup bears the following inscription: "For manners are not idle, But the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."

### LIBRARY RECEIVES PAPERS

"The Hatchet" From Transport George Washington Reaches Campus

A bound file of "The Hatchet," known as "the biggest little newspaper on the Atlantic," published on board the U. S. S. George Washington for the benefit of the soldiers, has been received at the library.

The book contains all editions of "The Hatchet" thus far published. The newspaper is made up of current events, humor, and poetry and has been read and sent home by over 50,000 soldiers who went over on the George Washington. The book was compiled by E. T. Pollock, of the U. S. Navy and Lieutenant P. F. Bloomhardt, of the Navy Chaplain corps.

### U-AVAVA PLEDGES TERRIER

H. Devereaux Presents Club With Lively Bull Dog

The latest pledge of the U-Avava club is one Rondo Caprice, a three year old bull terrier, given to the organization by H. Devereaux, city engineer. Rondo is no ordinary dog but fully recommended with a pedigree which dates back five generations. Rondo has made the art of self defence his chief ambition ever since his former owner can remember and has been more than willing to demonstrate his fighting ability ever since he arrived, which has made it necessary for a club member to accompany Rondo upon all of his jaunts.

### WAR WORK PLEDGES SHORT

Only 73 per cent of the United War Work pledges made on the campus have been paid, said Dr. A. E. Caswell, chairman of the drive for the University. The sum of \$5468.25 was pledged, and only \$3995.25 has been paid. The pledges which are as yet unpaid are divided among the different sections, faculty, \$144.50; women, \$200; and men, \$130. Many of the men were in the S. A. T. C. and as they are no longer in school it is impossible to collect their pledges, said Dr. Caswell.

### AURORA POTTER TO PLAY

Pianist will Appear in Recital With Curtiss Peterson, Wednesday

Aurora Potter, talented young pianist, pupil of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, will appear in recital Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Curtiss Peterson, baritone soloist of the men's glee club, will assist in the program. He will sing several selections. The program is as follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue in D. Prelude and Fugue in B Flat...Bach
2. Prelude Op. 28, No. 1. Prelude Op. 28, No. 3. Prelude Op. 28, No. 5. Etude Op. 25, No. 9.
3. Etude Op. No. 5.....Chopin. Troisième Ballade Op 47.....Chopin. The Wanderer.....Schubert. On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn. Curtiss Peterson
4. Warum Op. 12, No. 3. Whims Op. 12. Arabeske, Op. 18.....Schumann
5. Scherzo Op. 16, No. 2.....Mendelssohn

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