

NATIONAL Y. W. OFFICER ON CAMPUS TO AID DRIVE

Pep Shown by Western Girls Surprises Miss Hopper

Marion J. Hopper, finance secretary from the national Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York, is on the campus helping the local association in putting over its finance campaign. Miss Hopper studied journalism at Wellesley and Columbia universities, her first editorial experience being during the war on a Red Cross publication—the "Junior Clip Sheet." Although she had never considered doing association work, she was chosen last year as traveling publicity secretary, covering eastern, southern and middle western states, and attended finance conferences in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

There are wonderful opportunities for women in all branches of association work, according to Miss Hopper. There is a demand for physical directors, for women with a knowledge of home economics, and for women interested in student secretary work.

"The life and enthusiasm displayed by western girls was one of my first impressions," said Miss Hopper in an interview last Friday. "Their response has been wonderful and very helpful."

Throughout the United States there are 90,000 students making up the Y. W. C. A. movement. Some of the larger branches of the association are doing very creditable work, the Friendly Relation committee being one of the most prominent. There are three hostess houses maintained by this committee—one at New York, Chicago, and at Berkeley. Women coming to the United States from foreign countries are aided by this committee which enables them to meet people of their own nationality.

Before coming to the Oregon campus, Miss Hopper was at the Y. W. C. A. branch at O. A. C. She will next visit the University of Washington and Washington State College, and from there will go to the University of Idaho.

STUDENT OPINION

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nothing to gain by the extra day of school."

Inez King, editor of Oregana: "If we do not get to go home for Thanksgiving the great majority of the students will attend social activities Thursday night and Friday will practically be a lost day."

"Campus Cynic" Weary
Hesdon Metcalf, president of freshman class: "I believe that in the past there has always been a Thanksgiving vacation. It will go against the grain to stay away from home. Many of the students living in distant parts of the state and in other states will visit the homes of friends."

E. J. H.: "I need a rest."
Ed Hoyt, Emerald sports editor: "I am in favor of having Friday free. Since 70 per cent of the students live within a few hours ride of the University they should be permitted to go home."

John Anderson, president of University orchestra: "I intend to spend Thanksgiving day the best I may on the campus, and that is hardly conducive to standard-raising study on Friday. Thanksgiving is the season of enjoyment, and parties will interfere with school work. The one-day Thanksgiving vacation reminds me of a 24-hour leave in the service with guard duty

the next day. It is impossible to get real enjoyment out of the day off."

No Gain Expected
Mary Lou Burton, editor of Old Oregon: "Nothing can be accomplished by coming back for one isolated day."
Stan Eisman, editor of Lemon Punch: "It has been a tradition with many families that all members should be together for a reunion on Thanksgiving day."

Carl Bowman: "I favor having a holiday Friday also. An established custom is hard to change. A large percentage of the classes will be poorly attended, and the lectures must be repeated or missed entirely."

Maurice Eben, president of men's glee club and senior man on student council: "I believe withholding Friday will cause more dissention among the students than the granting will do harm to the school work. I am for it."

VARSITY NOT ABLE TO SCORE AGAINST CALIFORNIA TEAM

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in giving Oregon credit for a world of fight. The Oregon team was never outfought but went down to defeat to one of the greatest scoring machines in football history. Excelled in every department of play the Lemon-Yellow never quit, never laid down and were fighting as desperately at the final whistle as on the initial kickoff.

The final quarter of the game at Berkeley showed plainly that Oregon Fight is a real thing, outplayed throughout three quarters scored on almost at will, the varsity came back strong and in the final period, when they should have been easy "meat" for the Berkeley machine, fought the Blue and Gold eleven to a standstill.

Nisbit and Nichols in the backfield, and Stephens and McMillan in the line stood out for California as the scintillating stars of the contest. Nichols played a few games with last year's Bruin frosh while McMillan was given a tackle berth on Camp's All-American last season.

For Oregon, Leslie in the line and King in the backfield were starred in all the press reports. George King, veteran of last year's team, was the only Oregon back who consistently made his yardage against California, while "Spike" Leslie did all the booting for Oregon besides playing a great game at tackle.

The summary:
Oregon—0 California—39.
ClerinLE..... Berkey
LeslieLT..... Barnes
BrownLG..... Clark
CallisonC..... Latham
F. ShieldsRG..... Cranmer
A. ShieldsRT..... McMillan
MorfitRE..... Stephens
JohnsonQ..... Erb
ParsonsLH..... Nichols
GramRH..... Bell
KingF..... Nesbit

Score by periods:
Oregon0 0 0 0—0
California14 13 12 0—39
California scoring:
Touchdowns—Nichols, Nisbit 2, Bell 2, Dunne 1. Goals from touchdown—Erb 3.

Referee—Cave, W. S. C., Umpire—Stott, Stanford. Head linesman—Macomber, Illinois.

Substitutes: Oregon—Vandier for F. Shields, Strachan for A. Shields, Jordan for Parsons, Chapman for Johnson, A. Shields for King. California—Dunn for Bell, Van Sant for Nichols, Perry for Nisbit, O'Brien for Erb, Pierce for Stephens, Schurr for Clark, Gallagher for Latham, Toney for Cranmer, Hufford for Berkey, Beall for McMillan, Dean for Barnes.

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