

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## Spring Football Essential

Competition in football grows keener along the coast year by year, and as the competition increases it becomes harder for Oregon with a small student body to meet it. At O. A. C. year-round football is in vogue at the present time, as at many other colleges and universities all over the country. Year-round football is not feasible at Oregon; but spring football is, and it will be made a real feature of the grid program the coming quarter. Last year the spring practice was a fizzle for just one reason: no men would turn out. Football in the spring is an absolute necessity if Oregon is to maintain the high place she has ever held in the grid sport.

These workouts in April and May afford the coaches an opportunity to give candidates individual instruction that will tell during the regular season. The out-of-season practices enable the coaching staff to get an exact line on the worth and ability of men hitherto unknown. The pre-season period in the fall is altogether too short for any individual instruction save for the actual first squad. Next fall there will be but two weeks from the opening practice until the first game; obviously no time then for the coaches to observe the antics of every one who turns out.

Men who are not actually playing on other athletic teams next quarter will do themselves a favor if they turn out for football at that time. In the spring they will have an opportunity to come under the eyes of the coaches and to develop whatever latent talent they may have in the grid game. Coach Huntington expects every man who intends to turn out for football next fall or who imagines he has any football ability to be out for the game this spring. The coach is justified in this expectation. Oregon is behind him; Oregon wants a winning team next fall, and the only way to get it is to develop men to fill the gaps that graduation will leave.

Shortly after the opening of the next term the workouts will commence. An all-men's smoker or a special assembly should be held early in April to interest every possible prospect in the gridiron sport, and get all the gridiron candidates out at a time when their presence will mean something.

### Hard Knocks Needed—Colonel Hanley

Some time ago the Emerald launched an attack against "lounge lizards," "cake-eaters," and others who fail to show proper spirit. Yesterday Colonel Bill Hanley of Burns visited the campus and talked to one or two groups. The following quotation from Colonel Hanley is not irrelevant to the present discussion:

"When I see this little chap here and that one there about these institutions the question that occurs to me is, 'Is he getting struggle enough? Is life being put up to him hard enough to bring out what maybe is in him?' I wonder if his days are made difficult enough for his own good. They shouldn't be easy. When I think of the men that are taken off of milk and put right on to money, I sometimes wonder how we ever get men at all."

Such criticisms from the outside should make Oregon students sit up and think. College life is not an end in itself; it is merely preparation for greater service after graduation. And the life of the "lounge lizard" cannot be considered good training for the hard knocks of life which are sure to come.

### CANTATA IS NEXT SUNDAY

University Glee Clubs to Present Regular Vesper Services

The University Glee clubs, under the direction of John Stark Evans, will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at regular University vesper services next Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock. Soloists are Madame Rose McGrew, soprano, of the University school of music; John B. Siefert, tenor, of the University school of music, and John Claire Monteith, baritone, of Portland. This beautiful cantata by Theodore DuBois has been presented by the glee clubs in former years and has been

received enthusiastically by the people of Eugene as well as the University students.

The cantata is divided into nine sections, seven sections representing one of the last words of the Saviour, with the first part as a soprano solo introduction and the concluding section being chorus work of the entire glee clubs. The first word is sung by the baritone and tenor voices with the chorus assisting in the rendition. The second word is in duet, consisting of the baritone and tenor parts. In each word the chorus does a conspicuous part. The third word is carried by the three soloists with the assistance of the chorus.

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### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Dial—Meet in the Woman's building 7:30, Thursday.

Spanish Club—Meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Hammer and Coffin—Meeting and luncheon today noon at Campa Shoppe.

Sophomores—Important meeting tonight at 5 o'clock, room 107, Villard hall.

Girls' Life Saving Class—No tests will be given tonight but pool will be open for practice.

Y. W. C. A.—Important business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. today at 4:30 in Villard hall. All members come.

All De Molays—Eugene chapter invites you to hard times dance Saturday, March 17, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8:30. Small charge. Proper costume necessary.

Newman Club—Club will entertain with a program of Irish music on Friday evening, March 16, at 8:15, in St. Mary's Parish hall, Eleventh and Lincoln streets. Members of club and friends invited.

Physical Ed—A list of men with excused absences to be made up in the physical education department is posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym. These will have to be made up before the end of the term or a grade of incomplete will be given.

### Editorially Clipped

#### THE PERFECT PROFESSOR

Absolute perfection of professorship is an ideal that is perhaps impossible of complete attainment, but it is in the sincerity with which so many breast forward towards this goal that success is won.

The perfect professor has three articles of faith; he believes in his subject; he believes in his students; he believes in himself.

First, in his subject, that it is the best of all possible subjects for study, research and application. This faith can come from no half-knowledge, but from real first hand acquaintance with authority or experiment. And it must spring from a sincere love that is not diverted by thought of vocational advantage or propaganda, but is a pure love of the subject for its own sake, for the delight of its discoveries, the neatness of its inventions, the harmony and perfection of its laws, the intricacy and efficiency of its processes.

And the perfect professor has faith in his students. He loves youth for its own sake, as he loves his subject, keeps himself young among his students, and sees through their eyes the importance of matters that engross them. He is not contemptuous of their little learning, not embittered by their failures. He can arouse their interest, and kindle their enthusiasm for the subject he is teaching. This is the final touchstone of professional perfection—the ability to instill the student with an enthusiasm for the subject of his study—and it demands not only faith in the subject and faith in the student, but makes imperative the teacher's faith in himself.

Such a standard of perfection is a high one, and one which might be thought rarely attainable among such a hard-trying body of men as college professors. But as a general rule, this is not the case; and few and unfortunate are the students who cannot look back to at least several of his teachers whose faith in his subject and his students has awakened in him an answering flame of enthusiasm.—McGill Daily.

#### ADVERTISING THE COLLEGE

State universities and colleges are the poorest advertised productive agencies in the entire country. Even the smallest manufacturing establishment engaged in the noble art of turning out hairpins or cuff links flaunts the worth of its article to the civilized world by means of newspaper space and poster propaganda. While the educational institution which turns out the purveyors of progress is modestly reticent and is content to blush unseen.

Only in recent years have the administrative heads of universities recognized the necessity of advertising the merits of their institutions to a somewhat indifferent public. And even at that the work has gained momentum with comparative slowness.

An advertisement for this university does three things: it obtains for its graduates a standing throughout the country; it brings the citizens of the state to a keen realization of what their tax-dollar is actually being spent for; and it best of all stimulates in the minds of high school graduates a desire for higher learning, a discontent with their allotment of superficial education.—The Daily Kansan.

#### DAY DREAMS AND THOUGHTS

An editorial writer on another college daily has paused to reflect on the vast amount of time wasted by students who day dream. And the serious observer, after reflecting concerning the ways of students, is likely to agree and to lament the loss of so much valuable time in an unproductive process. Still, an important distinction must be noted, and that is the difference between day dreaming and thinking. The student who pauses in his work every now and then, examines his motives, takes stock of what he has learned through experience or study, and tries to deter-

mine in what direction he is heading; that student deserves nothing but praise for his efforts. On the other hand, the man who day dreams is often the man who refuses to concentrate on the work that is before him. Perhaps his school work does not keep him fully occupied, and if this is true he might well go in for some outside activities.

But at any rate, it is worth while to conclude that the man who thinks is the one to watch, for he has set a goal for himself. He weighs the value of the attractions competing for his time, and attempts to discard the insignificant ones. Unlike the day dreamer, he doesn't often permit himself to take inconsequential journeys into speculative lands of noth-journeys, but is training his mind to react properly to the major problems of his life, which for the most part are yet to come.—Michigan Daily.

### COLLEGE MEN WANTED FOR RESERVE CORPS

Information Regarding Organization May Be Obtained from Military Department

Members of the R. O. T. C. who are interested in becoming members of either the National Guard or the Organized Reserves of the United States army may secure any information desired from the military department of the University of Oregon, according to an announcement from that department.

Civilians too, are urged by the government to affiliate themselves with the Organized Reserve unit at or near their homes. Previous service men and those who have attended one or two of the Citizen's Military Training camps are eligible for appointment as non-commissioned officers. Members of the R. O. T. C. and others are encouraged to enlist in the National Guard. This step is advisable for all who wish to qualify for commissions in that component of the army for the reason that its enlisted grades are the principal source from which its officers are appointed.

Eugene has been allotted three companies of infantry, companies A, B, and C, 382nd Infantry, 96th Reserve Division, and is located in the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

#### Y. M. C. A. OWNS HUT

To the Editor: As one who has been more or less identified with the University Y. M. C. A., although no longer in an official capacity, permit me to draw attention to two facts not yet mentioned in the Y. M. C. A.—Student Union discussion.

The "Hut" was erected at a cost of nearly six thousand dollars, all of which was Y. M. C. A. money, a considerable portion being given by friends in Eugene, and none of this would have been given to a Student Union. If the "Hut" is to be used as a union, the A. S. U. O. ought to pay the Y. M. C. A. its appraised value.

Secondly, granted the Y. M. C. A. may not be as efficient as one might wish; granted too that it may cost a considerable amount of money to operate, nearly ninety per cent of its money is given for the support of a Y. M. C. A. and it is for the donors to determine whether their money is spent wisely or not. Probably not one-third of this money would be available for the support of a Student Union.

I am for a Student Union, but I see no necessity for dispossessing or criticizing the Y. M. C. A. in order to get it. A. E. CASWELL.

#### Y. W. BUDGET \$4300

To the Editor: Far be it from me to enter the discussion now rife on the campus of whether or not the Y. M. C. A. is a help to the student body, or a sort of fifth wheel as some seem to think it is; but I do suggest that Mr. Lane be sure his information is correct before he quotes. May I submit that the Y. W. C. A. budget for the year is \$4300 instead of \$1400? TREASURER Y. W. C. A.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!  
Charles (Buck) Jones

in  
"Bells of San Juan"  
A truly western story for lovers of western pictures

AL ST. JOHN  
in "ALL WET"  
"Gambling with the Gulf Stream" (Novelty)  
"Ancient Rome" (Scenic)

### OREGON WOMEN NAMED FOR ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Western College Conference to Be Held at Stanford

Florence Jagger and Georgia Benson were unanimously elected as delegates to the athletic conference of American college women by the executive council of the local Women's Athletic Association Tuesday night. This conference, to be held at Stanford University in April, is the western sectional meeting of American college women.

Florence Jagger, who will represent the Oregon organization, is president of W. A. A., and Georgia Benson, secretary, will act as secretary to the conference. Last year the sectional conference was held in Eugene and Oregon was elected to fill the secretaryship for this year's conference.

The universities and colleges of the western section are: Arizona, California, California southern branch, Fresno State, Mills, Montana, Pacific, Pomona, Oregon Agricultural College, Stanford, Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

Plans for a W. A. A. hike Sunday, the 18th, were outlined by Mildred Crain, head of hiking. Hikers will leave Villard hall at 2:30, taking the car to Springfield and then hike to Hayden bridge on the McKenzie river. "This is a chance to finish out fifty miles for credits toward sweaters," said Miss Crain. The hike will be about ten miles long as the car will be taken going and returning from Springfield.

#### SENIOR GOING ON CIRCUIT

Kathleen Kem, a senior on the campus, is planning to go into chautauqua work. She will leave for New Mexico the last week in April and will join the Ellison and White Chautauqua there. She is going into the work as a director. Although she does not know just what her circuit will be, Miss Kem will probably travel over quite a territory in her work and will have many interesting experiences.

#### IN PICTURE 20 YEARS

Fritzi Brunette, who plays the feminine lead with Charles Jones in his latest picture, "The Bells of San Juan," a William Fox feature, now showing at the Heilig, has had a slow but sure rise in the realm of the silver screen. Fritzi has been in pictures for twenty years. Horrors! Well, anyhow, despite the fact that she is a veteran of the films she is still cast in ingenue roles. At present writing she has just passed her twenty-fifth birthday.

#### FIFTY E. B. U. SPECIALS

There are 50 students from the Eugene Bible University taking work in the University this term. Of this number, 31 are men and 19 are women. These students are required to register as specials. Practically all of them are taking work in Greek. This subject is popular with these students because it is used in their religious research work.

Read the Classified Ad column.

## Our Meal Tickets Carry Double Use

Ye Towne Shoppe—Ye Campa Shoppe meal tickets—are handy little cards for University students to carry. They are good on the campus or down town. They represent a 10 per cent saving on any purchase in our stores (besides tobaccos and candies).

The meal ticket is convenient to carry and to use. No matter what you do you have this insurance of good food tucked away in your pocket; whether you are down town or on the campus our meal ticket will "foot the bill."

### Lunch When Weary

When you are a little tired and wee bit blue, don't you enjoy a light lunch? Perhaps a sandwich or a salad, or possibly a cup of steaming hot coffee and some delicious pastry. We are making specialties of these things for the college "gang." Our afternoon and evening lunches will give you new courage for the pre-exam rush.

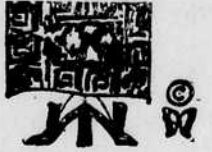
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### NOTICE TO THELMA

Are you blind? Can't you see that your husband is nightly paying court to N's wife? How much longer must this affair be gossip before you act? TOMORROW FULLER DETAILS WILL BE PRINTED.

### PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95. Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented, we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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