

University Celebrates War's End With Serpentine Parade

Fire Sirens Waken Students at Early Hour in 1918

By **ELLIE ENGBAHL**
 In the early hours of the morning, November 11, 1918, fire engine sirens awakened students all over the Oregon campus. When everyone finally realized that it wasn't merely a fire, but the news that Germany had surrendered to the Allies which was causing the racket, a mass evacuation from bed ensued.

A serpentine was formed by 6 o'clock, starting from Friendly and Hendricks, and headed by the band in full strength it proceeded to 11th and Alder streets, where Dean John Straub announced that there would be no classes for the day.

Put Off Until 9

Putting off the celebration then until 9 o'clock, everyone returned to his quarters for breakfast. At that time every able-bodied person in school fell into the two long lines which followed the University band down 13th street, escorted by members of the faculty. Upon reaching Willamette street the parade moved down one side of the street, returned on the

other, and at the intersection of 8th and Willamette the string wound itself into a mass. Yells for everyone, excluding the deposed kaiser, Wilhelm, were then given under the leadership of "Nick" Carter.

Allen Reads Accounts

After the big "jazz" parade, students and faculty gathered in the bleachers at Kincaid field for further joyous demonstrations. Dean Eric W. Allen, who at that time answered to the monicker of "Major," read the terms of the Armistice as they were sent to the field in relays from the Register-Guard office.

At first the crowd cheered wildly at every sentence. Then they grew quieter. "It seemed," said Dean Allen, "that when the full meaning of the message struck them, they were so awed by the stupendousness of the whole thing that they could only gasp."

Dean Straub, in addressing the crowd, said: "We are gathered together here to celebrate the greatest victory that has ever happened to the human race. Hereafter the world is to be absolute! free; autocracy has been found wanting and is condemned. Victors we could afford to be generous if we were fighting human beings, but since we are fighting men who have forfeited all claim to be called human, we have the right to feel glad that a nation now will be destroyed."

Heroes Back

"My heart is very close to my throat and the tears very close to my eyes when I think of what this means to us—that our heroes will soon be with us again. The University of Oregon will give them such a welcome as has never been accorded to any other heroes in the last 150 years."

Dr. James Gilbert, upon being asked to speak, said the war was the sublimest of all achievements if it could accomplish through its struggles the laying of a deep, broad foundation of enduring peace.

"Three great obstacles to world peace in former years have been German autocracy, German militarism, and German lawlessness, so that the barriers to world peace are now removed," were Dr. Gilbert's observations.

Could Dr. Gilbert, who is now

'Gay' and 'Bea' From OSC



Grace "Gay" Gramms (right) and Beatrice "Bea" Leonard, Oregon State ROTC band majorettes, the first "strutters" in an Oregon school, will represent the Beavers during halftime festivities at Hayward field this afternoon. This is their second year of twirling for the Orange.

Alumni Slated To Elect Today

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Oregon Alumni association at 9 a.m. Saturday begins the homecoming schedule.

Starting in front of the barracks, the Armistice day parade will continue down to Thirteenth and Kincaid streets, meet Mayor Joseph Carson, and give him a military escort to Delinger where the mayor will deliver a speech.

Immediately after the game here will be an alumni reunion in the Eugene armory arranged by Eugene friends of the University. The homecoming dance at Leontine court at 9 p.m. with Leon Tojica and his orchestra will climax the day's activities.

Skull and Dagger and Kwama will swing into action tomorrow morning when the first trainload of alumni arrive. The service bands will spend the morning setting trains, escorting alumni, and supervising parades.

Registration will commence at 7 a.m. at Johnson hall and continue until 5 p.m. Grace Irvin heads the committee handling old grad registration. Miss Irvin will be assisted by Ann Bossinger, Sue Peil, Barbara Pierce, Elna Johnson, Margaret Young, Pat Shea, and Betty Buchanan.

Grads who pay up their alumni dues will be admitted to the dance free.

Art School Gallery To Be Open Sunday

The main art gallery of the University school of art building will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock to display the memorial exhibit of paintings and etchings by the late Prof. A. H. Schroff.

Most of the paintings are of a nautical theme.

Five Go to Portland

Five members of the library staff left Friday afternoon for Portland where they will attend the Lunts performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." Those going were Miss Ethel Sawyer, Miss Miriam Yoder, Oliver Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

"All quiet on the butte," was the word passed around the campus this morning as bleary-eyed "rosh" trooped to their classes after a sleepless vigil of "O" watching.

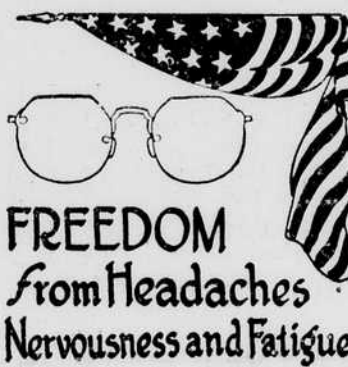
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Dean of the college of social science here, and Dean Straub have foreseen the turmoil into which the world would evolve itself by the present year of 1939, perhaps their confidence in the staying power of peace would have been considerably deflated.

Opinions Given

Several members of the faculty, asked what they thought should be done with the kaiser, gave the following answers:

Professor George Turnbull: "I think they ought to put him on a lonely isle with a loaf of bread, a jug of salt water, a Victrola and a ruthless keeper who would turn on some of these latest 'popular' war songs and keep them going to the bitter end."

Professor Albert Perfect: "The kaiser ought to be taken around the whole civilized world in a cage. Pictures of the worst crimes that he has been responsible for should be put up all around him so that he would have to look at them all the time."

"The railroads should transport him free of charge, but an admission fee of ten cents should be charged to see him, and an additional fee of five cents be charged to pinch his nose or pull his mustache. Personally, I would buy \$20 worth of nose pinches. The money that he earned in this manner should be given to the countries that have suffered at his hands."

Professor C. A. Gregory said that he thought it would be a good idea "to put him in a cage as a relic of antiquity."

Miss Martha Spafford: "I think the kaiser should be ignominiously hanged."

There is a sample of what went on in the dear old college town on that first grand Armistice day. It was a great occasion and the University men and women did their part in waking the town from its dormant condition, and proclaiming the beginning of an anniversary that will share honors tomorrow with our annual Homecoming.

See the New
 Duck Pond
 and PRIZE TARGETS
 It's Lots of Fun
EUGENE
 Shooting Gallery
 PISTOLS - RIFLES
 Next to Hendershott's

Red Cross activity begins its season today with national hook-up bringing President Roosevelt's message to every home in which he will urge nationwide cooperation in the Red Cross relief fund drive.

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