

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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Backing The Team

Although the only sport left is basketball, a real bargain has been offered students who will be participating in the rallies and attending games this year. The athletic ticket is priced at \$4.80 and the games on this campus number 16, eight pre-conference and eight conference. Total price of admission would be \$12.40. For those of us who have Scotch blood in our veins the saving of \$7.60 should make us think twice before refusing to buy a ticket.

But there is a more important reason for purchasing an athletic card. The money gained in this manner goes for equipment and other necessities for the team. Buying the tickets not only saves you money in the long run but also supports our team and school. And it is entirely possible that athletic cards will be banished for the duration unless this year's turnout improves.

A quick glance at the schedule will show that all the games will be played on weekends so studying will not suffer.

For rabid anti-OSCs, another reason has been advanced. There will be three games here with OSC and all the gate receipts must be split with our neighbor to the north so you will be aiding Oregon State if you don't buy a ticket and then have to pay admission.

Rumor has it that Oregon's basketball prospects are really bright this year. Here's our chance to show the team members that we are behind them 100 per cent.—M.A.C.

Coeditorial . . .

Things Are Looking Up

Some of the old pre-war Oregon spirit trudged out of hibernation Monday night when the Sherry Ross hall girls climbed Skinner's butte to paint the "O."

The attitude of the Young Republicans club in promoting a parade to welcome Bricker next week as being essentially a rally to arouse enthusiasm and noise and "boost Oregon" rah, rah, indicates a revival of the same.

The definitely stated interest of the veterans' participation in campus social and other activities is another reason for optimism. The men expressed their opinion that it was high time some of the initiative in promoting social affairs was reclaimed by the BMOC's.

Audrey Holliday's ASUO assembly this morning is chalked up on the "school spirit" scoreboard as an official okay stamp on the 1944 trend towards the rejuvenation of campus esprit de corps.

From the coed angle it looks like the ball is beginning to roll. It will have gained momentum by the time the executive council has determined upon a systematic plan of action and completed the social blueprint. Miss Holliday has promised action and will announce the keynoted activities of the year at the assembly.

But school spirit, like morale in the army, is an elusive thing, swayed by political cross-currents, campus scuttlebut, and killed by inefficiency or delay. The old Duck feeling has survived last year's deluge of war blues. Now is the time to act upon that fact. Now is the time for everyone to cooperate.—M.W.

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Letters To The Editor

All editors feel fortunate when they receive letters to the editor commenting on some phase of campus life which show that there are students thinking about the problems. For that reason the editor wishes to take this opportunity to welcome any letters students wish to contribute on any campus problem which they wish aired.

To the Emerald:

We veterans of World War II came back to the campus to further our education, which was interrupted by the war.

We wonder where the writer of the letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Emerald obtained the information which implied we were organizing as merely an organization "to promote the social status of veterans."

This would not be an organization merely for the veterans of 1944-45 but its aim would be also to help veterans who will still be returning to this campus in 1954-55. This group is small now but in years to come it will be large. If we iron out some of the registration problems of the veterans, and general problems of campus life, we shall achieve our aim.

At least some of the veterans, including ourselves, care little if nothing about merely a "social status" group. We care more about having a smooth running assimilation of veterans into the academic work of this University.

We wonder where the writer got the term "self-appointed chairman" who will make us centers of attraction. In each organization there must be someone or a group who "starts the ball rolling" in organizing any group. Many of us are interested in forming a group which will work with the ASUO executive council, with the University administrators and attain a closer relationship between veterans and students. We are not affiliating with any off the campus organizations.

We realize we are a part of the campus and not a separate group. Greek fraternal groups, co-op houses, and dormitories are organizations on this campus. Are they set apart from their "fellow students and classmates?" Aren't they a part of the aggressive University life of the entire student body? Why should we be likened to a group "set aside?"

We came to the campus stumbling blindly as separate individuals. We blundered through the different phases of entering University work.

In plain words we wish to organize as a group to help ourselves with University problems and to help other veterans returning to the campus with problems we can iron out now in this organization, problems pertaining to registration, housing, academic and general campus life.

D. S. and W. G.

Air Alert . . .

By WILMA FOSTER

The networks are announcing the schedule of political warfare for the coming month. Among the first is a broadcast by President Roosevelt and others over the mutual network, Thursday, October 5, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. A full hour broadcast is scheduled to begin at the same time on election eve, November 6.

"March of Time" switches to the Blue net on November 2 and will be heard on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

From orchestra leader to professor is quite a step, but Jimmy Lytell, well-known band leader now appearing on "Songs by Morton Downey," is teaching high school students in New York to play the clarinet.

New programs — Commentaries by Sumner Welles, on Mutual network at 7 p.m. beginning October 11; "Your America," a program to acquaint eastern listeners with the

Emerald Editor:

At 6:12 Tuesday evening the proposed veterans' club followed the lead of all of Oregon's social-minded organizations and died quietly, mourned only by a few who obstinately believed that there was room and a need for more social activity on the campus.

Breaking the record set by the "Hello" dance, which was scheduled and cancelled earlier this semester, this latest attempt to revive Oregon's dormant social life existed one hectic hour in embryo form before succumbing to the fatal disease of Oregonitis—a local disease characterized by indifference and boredom and caused by too much sleep.

Is this to be the fate of all social attempts? Will this semester be destined to remain famous for cancelled dances, postponed mixers, and big evenings at McDonald's?

Will we recall fond memories of fall '44; dancing at the Wintergarden, or gala evenings at the collegiate atmosphere of the Holland?

As a neophyte to this University, returning from the service, I have watched, waited, and mourned as the established committees and assorted BMOC have succumbed to Aoredonitis.

I admit a social program of pre-war nature is impossible but does that mean complete abstinence is necessary.

Do dances, mixers, house parties, smokers, necessarily have to join football as a wartime casualty? College men and women will seek recreation regardless, isn't it better to make the University the center of these activities rather than the limited facilities of the village of Eugene?

JIM MCGREGOR

industrial work of the west, begins Sunday, October 15, from 1-1:30 p.m. on Mutual. A series entitled, "Yanks in the Orient," will be resumed on Mondays by the Blue network with the second broadcast set for October 9 at 11 p.m.; and Joe E. Brown's "Stop or Go" program moves to 9 p.m. on October 8. The early show for the east coast is aired at 5:30 p.m.

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