

WOMEN STUDENTS TAKE AGRICULTURE

Forty-seven of Fairer Sex Answer Country's Call for Increased Production

Forty-seven women in W. S. C. are answering their country's call for increased production this year by taking work in the College of Agriculture. Many of them will go out this summer into various parts of the state and apply the technical knowledge they are acquiring in actual work on farms and in gardens and homes.

Five years ago this was an undreamed of condition. A few brave women did venture into the part of Science hall then sacred to agriculture, and were greeted with more surprise than enthusiasm. In classroom and in laboratory the men assumed a protective and patronizing attitude, which was overcome only with difficulty when the semester was nearly finished. On the campus might often be heard the question, "Do you know the girl who is taking Ag?" or the explanation, "I mean the girl who took Ag. last year." She was a person apart.

But this year there is no such feeling, and women are taking the work side by side with men, and taking it with an earnest desire to do something to help while the men are away. Five women are studying gas engine operation and repair, and will go out fitted to operate the stationary engines, which are being used so commonly on farms to run pumps, churns, lighting systems, feed mills, washing machines, cream separators, and other machines. One young woman may be seen guiding a tractor over the college farm with ease and confidence, and she expects to help her father in this way when she goes home for the summer. Another is studying farm machinery.

In the departments of soils and farm crops five women are preparing to teach agriculture in high school or do boys and girls' club work, and one is taking the course in Methods of Teaching Agriculture, which, under the new federal regulations, promises a splendid opportunity for trained women. In this department is offered work in grain grading.

The Department of Forestry has three women enrolled, and the Animal Husbandry department claims two. Horticulture has the largest number of women in any one department. Here sixteen are learning the principles of Floriculture, Rural Landscape Art, Vegetable Gardening, Fruit Growing and Plant Propagation. Many of them will work in their own gardens, orchards, and yards, while some expect to teach this work. There are many positions open in the state for horticultural inspectors and there seems to be no reason why women cannot fill them as acceptably as men in the future.

Perhaps the Department of Poultry Husbandry can make the best showing this year. Of the twelve women taking this work, two will go on to poultry farms of their own. One has a position with the Extension department of the college, and one has left recently to conduct boys and girls' clubs in the city of Tacoma. One has dropped her student work to become superintendent of the college poultry plant and will thus do her share toward winning the war. Still another will work on a poultry farm. Mrs. Whitaker now has calls for women to fill such positions, and has two especially desirable openings in another state. This is one of the most important lines of farming that women can enter now.

A great many questions have been asked on the campus and over the state as to the position in which a girl finds herself in these classes. While a few years ago the men in this kind of work might favor her in every possible way, now she is admitted on exactly equal terms with them. Her work is judged on the same basis, and while the courses have been framed especially for men, the woman who is willing to work can succeed, though she may be handicapped by her different background of training and experience. She has yet to help overcome the prejudices and traditions which have so long existed, but which are slowly and surely slipping into the past. In a sophomore Ag. class recently a heated discussion was taking place regarding the desirability of woman's taking agriculture as a vocation, or as a means of helping her father or husband if she lived on a farm. Nearly all of the boys agreed that it was a splendid move and would make such a life much more interesting, but one very young man interrupted with, "Yes, but I want to know who is going to work in the kitchen."

Charles Oberg, Student Who Would Not Salute Flag Tuesday, Gets Ducking—Rescued

Charles H. Oberg, a student of the State College from Havillah, was paddled for ten minutes and thrown into Lake de Puddles by a group of irate students Tuesday, when he refused to salute the American flag when charged with unpatriotic utterances. Oberg is alleged by his fellow students to be an I. W. W. of the socialistic type and his alleged remarks derogatory to the best interests of the government caused the group of students to demand that he pay homage to the Stars and Stripes. Upon his refusal the paddle was brought into play and when this failed to have the desired effect, the victim was plunged into the lake. He was unable to swim and after floundering in the water for a time was rescued by two of the party of vigilantes. Patriotism at the college is at high ebb and the students are determined to make it unpleasant for pro-German and unpatriotic students. After being rescued Oberg kissed and saluted the flag.

NUMEROUS SPEAKERS GIVE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Although there was a rather lame attendance because of so many other attractions, the fourth annual vocational conference for the women of the State College of Washington may be rated as a distinct success. At once, there were many new ideas as well as old ones dressed in new aspects, given out by the numerous speakers at each and every session, and without doubt there were helpful vocational hints for each and every woman who attended either the lectures in the old chapel or the less formal talks at Stevens Hall.

All vocations represented. Practically every vocational field was represented in some way, either by lecture, talk, or reference. The women were made acquainted with the requirements for successful vocational careers, and, boiled down to one brief sentence, the advice was "know what you want and what you are fitted for, and then go out and win by hard, sincere effort."

The program was as follows: Friday, April 19, Old chapel—Opening address, Dean White The woman extension worker, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Women in Agriculture, Mrs. Helen Whitaker Play Grounds and Training Camps, Miss Isabel Stevens, U. of I. Saturday Morning, April 20—Message to conference, Pres. Hollaard The Value of Vocational Training, Prof. F. O. Kreager Vocations in Foreign Languages, Dr. Alida Diegler The Law as a Profession for Women, Miss Reba Hurn Women Laborers on the Farm, J. C. Scott Farm Labor Women as Social Workers, Prof. Howard Lewis, U. of Workers, Prof. Howard Lewis, University of Idaho. At Stevens Hall—

The speakers at Stevens Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings were: Dr. P. H. Dirstine, Mr. J. E. Ashlock, Miss Agnes Conrad, Miss Linda Celatworthy, Mr. H. H. Smith, Prof. Craig, Miss Walker, Miss Lowell, Prof. S. F. Sears, Miss Orilla Miner, Miss Jeanette Powell, Dr. F. D. Heald, Dean Carpenter, Dean Severance, Prof. R. Weaver, Miss Marcella Dodge, Miss Keene and Miss Pathison.

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SPRING FOOTBALL TO COMMENCE MONDAY

Did you ever think of "Doc" Clough as "a small deduction from the whole?" Evergreen reporters are noted for their imagination but none of them have got that far as yet. Yet these are the very words one of these journalistic sleuths discovered when he attempted to get some dope on this well known character. And yet English instructors tell us that the dictionary is not literature because it is not imaginative.

But as evidence of versatility Dr. Clough can also lay claim to another definition of his name which is no more than "cleft in a hill." We think this is almost too imaginative to be literary, but we do not know.

A NEW SWINDLE. Parents of soldiers in camps are warned by the war department of a swindle which has been successfully operated in various camps.

A telegram is sent informing that the soldier has a furlough, and requesting funds by wire to come home, waiving identification. The rest is a mere matter of detail.

Parents and friends should be warned of this game and of the similar one where the telegraphic request is to mail money to the soldier, care general delivery.

"YOU MUST WORK 8 HOURS EVERY DAY FOR BONDS"

Prominent Woman Worker Says American Women Must Quit Being Parasites

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York City, treasurer of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, is urging upon the women of America definite and consistent war service. In a recent interview she said: "American women must quit being parasites and learn to give instead of always taking. An hour or two a few days a week is not enough for any woman to give her country. We must give a full business day, an 8-hour day every day of the week if we are to count for anything while the war lasts."

Mrs. Vanderlip outlined the splendid work which has been done by the women of Great Britain and France and congratulated American women on having as their allies in their new work such women.

"If we ever have another war," said Mrs. Vanderlip, "women will be in the trenches. What do the pacifists mean when they want us to stop before our present job is done? There is but one standard for measuring a woman in this new day of war. That is dependability. The woman who can be depended upon is the one we want. The one who cannot be counted upon is the one who will be dropped forever. A professional spirit is the need of American women, who have been parasitic for too long. We must stop taking and give. Eight hours a day is a short day for this great work we have before us. Two or three hours a day to the Red Cross is not enough for any woman to give as her war work."

"We must get as our personal point of view the realization that we cannot have our cake and eat it too. We must ask ourselves, in this war of equipment rather than men, who must go without if we have the things we have been accustomed to. Business and pleasure cannot go on as usual if we are successfully to conduct this tremendous new business of war."

"We have forgotten, when we are buying new clothes and eating the wheat and sweets that we want and riding in our motor cars, that we are hampering the Government. We are standing in the way of the Government's business which is war."

"When you want to spend a dollar for candy or unnecessary clothes (and we buy more clothes than we need because of pride) count that dollar as a traitor dollar. If you save that dollar and invest it with the Government you are serving the Government doubly, for you are aiding in financing the war and you are releasing the labor and materials needed for the necessities which you have demanded formerly."

"We are fighting an enemy that is far from beaten. It has won everything it started out after. Its dream of Mittel Europa is realized now. Only a military victory can save democracy. We must sacrifice ourselves as we have sacrificed our men folks. We must learn to hate that we may effectively kill the evil thing that is ruining not only the bodies but the souls of its people and threatens the rest of the world."

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A thrift stamp will buy,
Sixteen stamps of thrift
Will buy a little bond
And bonds will give short shift
To Hans and Fritz beyond.

Buy Baby Bunting
A baby bond for hunting
Submarine and Zeppelin
Before they hunt the Babykin.

See saw, Marjorie Daw,
Prussia shall have a new master
His name will be Democracy
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Sing, sing, what shall we sing?
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, Wash., April 1, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Price H. Dowdy, of Colfax, Washington, who, on May 27, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 05158, for neq swq, nwq seq, and sh seq, Section 35, Township 14 N., Range 43 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before William A. Inman, United States Commissioner, at Colfax, Washington, on the 11th day of May, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Crampton, of Almota, Wash. Sherman Brannan of Pullman, Wash. John Peterson of Colfax, Wash. John Streib of Colfax, Wash. Not coal land.

FRED M. HEDGER, Register. April5May3

AUTO FOR SALE—New; 1917 model Maxwell; run about 500 miles. Will sell at saving of \$145 under present prices. A. J. Whitten. apr5-26.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, Wash., April 8, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Jesse I. Bohannon, of Wawawai, Washington, who, on December 18, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 06666 for the eh swq, sh seq, Sec. 25, T. 13 N., R. 43 E., and on June 10, 1916, made Additional H. E. No. 06894, for lot 9, Sec. 30, and lot 1, Sec. 31, Township 13 N., Range 44 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before William A. Inman, United States Commissioner, at Colfax, Wash., on the 15th day of May, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: George W. Boone, Albert Kennedy, Elbridge G. Bohannon, and Metch Boman, all of Wawawai, Washington. Not coal land.

FRED M. HEDGER, Register. April12May10

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