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ocational Conference Closes Successful Two Days' Session This Afternoon.

PPORTUNITIES IN FIELD F HOME ECONOMICS CITED

iss Ava Milan, of Oregon Agricultural College, Delivers Principal Address Today.

The Vocational Conference, given unthe auspices of Dean Elizabeth Fox's ocational Problems Course and the Eume branch of the Association of Colgiate Alumnae, closed this afternoon. Miss Fox hopes to make this, the secnd conference held at the University. annual event. "The women of the niversity, the high school girls and embers of Women clubs in Eugene have emed the conference a privilege, judgg from their attendance at the meet-" Dean Fox said this morning. "I n extremely pleased with the attendce and the spirit shown by the girls." The first meeting of the conference sterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Vilrd hall, where all the lectures were ven, was opened by President Campbell he gave a short introductor; talk. "The whote of the last four or five years.' said, "has been the fitting of the indidual into the type of work he is best le to do. None have suffered more m maladjustments than women, but ow many opportunities are opening up the use of their diversified talents." Miss Ava Milam, head of the Domestic ience department of O. A. C., gave e principal talk of the afternoon on opportunities Open to Women in the eld of Home Economics." "I wish to ongratulate the University on the estabshment of Home Economics here," she id, "and I hope that it will be of great

come later. "It is natural for women to seek home nomics as a profession because they when they start the demands of

The University companies now taking military drill are to have guns. What? Real guns, that will actually shoot?

gun.s. They will be wooden Springfields, and at a distance they will have a not unmilitary appearance, it is said. Perhaps the boys' chests will stick out a bit more proudly with the new "weapons" on their shoulders.

Wooden guns have many virtues. They never go off haif cocked; one is never afreid that the trigger will catch a button and shoot the man behind him; in fact, a wooden gun never did do anything that it wasn't supposed to do. They work fine to present arms, shoulder arms, and to aim, fire, BANG !- well, not really "bang", but just pretend. On the whole, it is better that they don't really bang; real war is the place to be shot-practice isn't.

The military affairs committee of the University decided yesterday afternoon upon wooden Springfields because they couldn't find the other kind. They will be turned out fast, too; four hundred of them from a Eugene planing mill by the first of the week.

WORKING ON TEAL STATUE

Site Will Be Chosen Soon and Dedicated at Commencement.

In a studio at 168 East Fifty-First street, New York, a sculptor is busy on a model. This particular sculptor is of interest to the University for two reasons: First, he is A. Phimister Proctor, a recognized leader among American artists whose animal life and Indian studies stand in the front rank; and in the second place, the model is a miniature of the statue of the western pioneer which Mr. due to those now in college and those Proctor has been commissioned by Jo-

seph N. Teal, of Portland, to carve for a place on the campus of the University. practice game Tuesday afternoon on the In the event that it is decided to hold When this model is finished, the most Junior High school diamond. The Delta the field day, preliminaries will have to

Back Yards and Vacant Lots at Track Events, Tugs of War and Premium for Diamonds. Wall Scaling Scheduled.

Well, not exactly, but they'll look like Laggard Teams to Forfeit;; Six Points Will Be Awarded and **Practices Prerequisite**

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END

to Entrance.

WUMEN'S DOUGHNUT

DOUGHNUT SCHEDULE May 4; 5 p. m. Theta vs. Triple B ٠ May 5; Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi • May 5; Tri Delt vs. Faculty ٠ May 9; Mary Spiller vs. Delta Gamma.

May 16: Oregon Club vs. Kappa. ٠ May 18; Y. W. C. A. vs. Gamma Phi.

winners vs. winners and losers vs. losers in each group.

Captains of the Girls' baseball teams met yesterday and made out the schedule of games for the women's doughnut series to be played for the Hayward trophy cup.

If games are not played when scheduled they will be forfeited by the teams failing to put in an appearance. No games can be postponed according to the decision of the captains. Each team must furnish its own bat and a fourteeninch indoor baseball.

Intensive practice has begun and rivalry is so keen that the games promise to be well worth seeing.

In order to qualify each team must hold at least six practices before its first game and to this end the girls are practicing at all hours.

It is rumored that the Pi Phis rise credit for the drill." in the gray dawn to practice from six to seven A. M. The Alpha Phis may be seen on their front lawn during the noon campus. The gym team had an exciting changed or the field day postponed.

Cups and Medals Go to Winners.

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various companies of the University battalion to take the place of the usual track meets on Junior Week-end are being worked over by Coach Bill Hayward. Bill expects to put the finishing • touches on his scheme and have it ready to announce within a few days. The cancellation of the interscholastic

as well as the Washington meet left Junior Week-end without any athletic program to offer the visitors. The purpose of the field day is to supply this as well as to add some sport to the drill. The usual track and field events will be run off and in addition such tests of strength as tugs-of-war and wall scaling. A goodly number of relay races

will also be included. Points wi'l be awarded the same as in

a regular track meet with probably six places counting. Some sort of cups or medals will be put up to go to the team winning the most number of points, the team having the greatest number of men in competition and to the individual high point-winners.

"The hardest thing is going to be to get the men to train," said Bill. "The drill takes up most of the afternoon so whatever training is done will have to be at odd moments between classes. I would like to see it made obligatory for everybody to participate in at least one or two of the events before he obtains

The action of the interfraternity athletic council in setting the annual interfraternity track meet for Saturday of hour valiantly throwing their big base- Junior Week-end has thrown an obstacle ball around while the Oregon Club col- in the way of the plan. Either the date lects its forces from five to six on the of the doughnut meet will have to be

Baseball not a dangerous sport? It all depends. Now when Oregon co-eds play it nearly anything is liable to happen. The first casualty occurred in the Delta Gamma team Thursday night.

D. G.'S SUFFER CASUALTY

SLIDES FOR HOME AND-

GERTRUDE

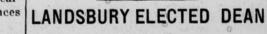
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M'CABE HURT

Practice had been hard and fast. First and second bases were full. The excitement was growing. Edna Grey came to the bat. When the miniature basketball

might. Gertrude McCabe, on second, galvanized into action, she gained third, the pill was not yet in captivity. "Run" chorused the audience from the Phi Delt lawn and the Delta Gamma back porch. Gertrude ran. A fielder retrieved the ball. "Slide" urged the audience. And Gertie slid. But the star play was never finished. Gertrude suddenly stopped. Some of the sisters carried her into the house. A doctor was quickly summoned and diagnosed the case as a badly sprained ankle. Miss McCabe hopes to be able to get around with the aid of a crutch by Sunday.



Regents Appoint Professor to Take Place of R. H. Lyman.

The purchase of 400 wooden "guns" was authorized last night by the executive committee of the Board of Regents of the University, for the use of the cadet battalion. All efforts of the University to secure real guns have been in vain and the securing of the wooden substitutes was the alternative chosen by the board. These will be made and turned over to the companies as soon .s possible, in order that the manual of arms can be taken up by the men.

J. L. Landsbury was appointed to succeed Dean Ralph Lyman, of the school of music, who will teach at Pomora College, California at the end of this semester.

As a further precaution against danger from explosion the boilers in the University heating plant have been insured for \$10,000 with the provision that they shall be inspected quarterly. The boilers have recently been inspected rowing details. Shy tripled, Waldron and found in good condition, according to Karl Onthank, but the proximity of classrooms to the boiler roor. made the extra precautin seem advisable. Mildred Brown was appointed to serve on full time in the library, to begin July 1. Other routine of business was transacted last night with the following members present, Mrs. George Gerlinger, Hon. H. K. Newell, Hon. Chas. H. Fisher and President P L Campbell

Losers Fail to Hit Huntington and Their Wild Throws **Prove Costly.**

BY PHI DELTS, 10-1

BETAS SLAUGHTERED

DOUGHNUT SERIES ARE ON FOR BIG CUP TROPHY Plans for a big field day between the floated her way she swung with all her Victors Bunch Blows and Take Advantage of Errors by **Opponents**.

> Phi Delta Theta rang up 10 scores to. the Betas' lone one Thursday, in the only game played in the doughnut league out of the three scheduled the past week. The victors had things all their own way from the first inning in which they showed four tallies across the plate.

> Bill Steers and the two Huntingtons did the heavy work for the Phi Delts. Steers negotiated a couple of circus catches and slammed out a triple and single out of three trips to the plate. Hollis and Shy composed the battery and outside of the fourth inning had the Betas swinging their heads off.

> The game started with the Phi Delts at bat. They lost no time in getting. under way. Holcomb and Hollis singled. and then Bill Steers hit one over Bartlett's head and both runners came home while Steers pulled up at third. Shy dumped one in front of the plate and made first while Foster was trying to throw Steers out at home. Shy came in later on a series of overthrows.

The Betas got men on second and third in their half, but Hollis tightened in the pinch and retired the side runless. The second inning was uneventful but the Phi Delts added a couple more in the third on Steers' single, Shy's two-bagger and Waldron's drive through the infield. In the next frame the Betas got their one and only run on hits by Fowler, Paul Foster and White. This seemed to antagonize the Phi Delts, and they chased another quartet of runs over the platter in the fifth. Briefly these are the harsingled, Margasen followed suit, Procter tripled and scored when Macy heaved the ball into left field in trying to nab him off base. The hits stood 11 toetaoinshrdlusingle the winners, but Hank Foster fanned seven men to Hollis' three.

e profession. They have faced in miniare the problems they will face later as fital issues. A study of the work in ome economics is important because of he great number of women who enter profession, the opportunities for hem in their work."

Miss Milam then gave a short history the home economics work, the prepration necessary to enter the profesportunities open to trained women. mony. mentioned opportunities as teach-'s of all types of the work in all classof schools, managerial positions, exnsion work and work of interior decotors. "The demand grows more insisnt," she declared, "for well trained, arnest women and the opportunities e growing for building up the home and aking it all it should be."

Mrs. George Rebec presided at the vening meeting. She introduced as the st speaker, Mrs. Eric Allen, who gave short talk on "Oregon and A. C. A." fter giving a history of the founding of e Association of Collegiate Alumnae, 's. Allen made the official announcenent that the University of Oregon has een placed on the accredited list of the C. A. and that now graduates of the niversity of Oregon may become memers of the association wherever they hay happen to be.

Mrs. George McMath, president of the lregon Parent-Teachers' association, spoke briefly of the gradual establishment of the National association and its pread to nearly all of the states now. he explained the Parents' Educational ureau which has been established in fortland, where nearly 6000 babies have en examined and measured.

Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the Oregon fac-Elty gave the main address of the eveing on "Personal Preparation for Proessional Work." He restated his topic "Some of the facts which develop with the individual and which affect the loice of an occupation, perhaps unconlously."

"A crisis such as the one we are now passing through brings us face to face ith our physical condition." he said. "All too few times, do we take stock of our own physical capital in choosing an ecupation. People often find themselves the wrong occupation because they are bysically unfit for it."

Dr. DeBusk pointed out some of the

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dofficult part of Mr. Proctor's work will of the actual statue from the model is a mechanical rather than a creative process. The dedication of the site will be a feature of commencement week, and the raining and the traditions which impel location is yet to be chosen. The statue itself will not be in place until several

months later. Mr Teal, himself the con of a pioneer, who has donated the statue to the people of Oregon, will come from on, the divisions of the work, and the Portland to attend the dedication cere- DRILL HOUR CHANGE IN AIR

> PINS FOR HONOR STUDENTS Battalions' Vote Overwhelming; Com-Executive Committee Will Organize

Work for Next Year.

There will be no more banquets or meetings of the Honor Society this semester according to Ernest Watkins, president of the organization. However he will call a meeting of the executive committee the early part of next week

at which time a plan for next year's a. m. work will be laid out, and a pin for the members to wear decided upon.

This semester there have been two meetings but very little has been done other than to get the society organized. Next year it is hoped they will be

able to start right out with some definite work. The members of the executive committee who will meet next week are: Ernest Watkins, Dorothy Dunbar, Martin Nelson.

CONDITION EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Professors are arranging to hold examination for those having conditions and incompletes next Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8. Hours suitable to them PORTLAND TO GET QUARTET and the students. The rules of the University also provide that exams for the removal of conditions may be taken at the time of the regular examinations in

June.

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COAST ARTILLERY TO HIKE

The University men in the Second company, C. A. C., are going on a hike to Spencer's Butte Sunday. They will meet in front of the Library downtown at 10 o'clock with their friends. The

tet.

Gammas play on Kincaid field where be run off soon in order to get the races have been accomplished as the building there is plenty of room to spread out, down to the finals by May 12. the Gamma Phis toss a ball around in As changes are being made in the per-

> way. These practices are showing up some very promising material which ought to son, Hank Foster, Graham McConnell, result in fast, exciting games, according De Witt Gilbert, and Harold Brock as to the girls' base ball manager.

mittee Will Decide.

There will be no change in the hours of drill for the University battalion until serious consideration has been given the question by the faculty committee on military affairs. This verdict was reach-

ed by that committee yesterday afternoon after a second vote, taken yesterday in the battalion, resulted in an overwhelming majority favoring the change to 7

In view of the fact that on the previous day the men voted equally as strongly in favor of drill from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock, the action of the committee will be delayed until such time as a strong positive demand comes for a change.

The times at which drill could be held that were voted upon by the men yesterday were 7 to 8 a. m, 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. and 4:55 to 5:45 p. m. An overwhelming Francis Shoemaker, DeWitt Gilbert and majority favored the morning hour. 'The fact the change would involve a complete reorganization of the schedule if the drill should be put at 11:30 o'clock, will cause the committee and the faculty to proceed with considerable caution, say members

of the committee.



Civic League Luncheon.

The University Quartet will sing at a Civic League luncheon at the Multnomah hotel in Portland tomorrow noon. The quartet is composed of Jerome Holzman, Robert Scearce, William Vawter and Shirley Rowe. The program will consist of numbers by the quartet; a vocal solo by William Vawter; a violin solo by lunch will be sandwiches furnished by the Landsbury who will accompany the quar-

their back yard where they can keep an sonnel of the different companies each eye on the Kappa team just across the night it is difficult to pick the probable winners. Company 2 has an imposing array of talent with Captain Martin Nelthe mainstays. The Fighting First has it on all the others if the length of the stride is any advantage. Scarcely a man

> is under the six foot mark. Kenneth Bartlett, Bob Case, Bob Atkinson, Fremont Hodson, Ernest Watkins and Ivan Warner comprise the track artists.

The Third has Don Belding, Johnny Parsons, and Peter Jensen to uphold its colors. The last three companies while lacking in experienced men can not be counted out by any means. The Fourth boosts "Lefty" Furney and Bill Snyder as sure point getters and the Sixth counts on Clark Thompson to keep them in the running.

CANNOT FIND A "PREXY"

Election to May 19.

Owing to the minority of members of the Greater Oregon Committee who were present at the special meeting this noon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year the election was post-

the suggestion of Nick Jaureguy the

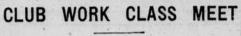
committee advertising the University which will be sent to every junior and senior high school student in the state.



Former University Professor Wants Of-

ficership in Cavalry.

Word has been received in Eugene that Colin V. Dyment, former Oregon given over to the University is being camps to keep the soldiers supplied with journalism professor, passed the physical made more complete and up-to-date. The literature and amusements. This examination for an officer in the cavalry. new courses, buildings, and especial is along the plan worked out on the Mex-Robert Scearce; and a piano solo by Dr. During the last semester Mr. Dyment features that have here-to-fore been left ican front last summer and also that has been head of the department of jour- out are being entered in the new edition adopted in France among the soldiers nalism at the University of Washington. now on the press.



Y. W. C. A. Girls Prepare for Eight Week Service This Summer

The first preparatory class for leaders of the eight weeks Y. W. C. A. club work, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. C. Robbins. This class is composed of seven girls who were recommended by the local association, and elected by the members of the local field at Seattle. These girls are Lilly Miller, Lois Laughlin, Helen McDonald, Eva Hadley, Dorothy Wheeler, Dorothy Collier and Essie Maguire. May Harbert, May Corpron, Hester Hurd, Adda Martin, Goldie Wells and Alice Striker have also expressed their intention of doing Y. W. C. A. work this summer.

Each girl who has been successful in this line will receive a certificate at the end of the course. Four requirements are necessary for this certificate:

1. Meetings for eight weeks.

2. Successful plans for study, practical work and a good time.

3. One event planned for by the club in which the entire community is urged to take part.

4. Some definite community service rendered.

CABINET MEETING AFTER DRILL There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet immediately after drill Monday afternoon. The first lesson in the new series will be discussed and

plans made for cooperation with the work.

The section of the Oregon Blue Book and in case of war to the concentration

Monday Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. cross bats, and Tuesday Sigma Nu and A. T. O.

The line-ups were:

Beta-Morrison 2b, Boatman ss. Bartlett rf, H. Foster p, Fowler 1b, P. Fos-, ter, cf; White, 3b; Robinson, lf; Macy, c. Phi Delt-Procter If, Holcomb 2b, H. Huntington p, Steers ss, S. Huntington c. Maurice 1b, Waldron 3b, Banks cf, Pixley and Margason rf.

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MARTIAL AIRS INSPIRE GIRLS

Co-eds' Drill in Outdoor Gymnasium Is Proving Popular.

Martial music enlivens the military drill taken every day in the woman's outdoor gymnasium by a large group of University women. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the number drilling is much larger than on other days, because many girls are substituting military drill for outdoor work which is to begin next week.

The girls as a body are enthusiastic about the drills, perhaps because they feel the swing of the patriotic airs.

"Some of the girls say they are crazy about drill," said Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the woman's gymnasium. "I can't see that it is any more attractive than the ordinary exercises. It is the results that I want the girls to be interested in." About fifteen girls will be left in the class when all of those substituting the work begin outdoor work next week.

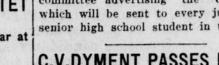
state Y. M. C. A. in army association Y. M. C. A. UNITS TO MOBOLIZE The Y. M. C. A. under the direction of J. D Foster is organizing Y M. C. BLUE BOOK GIVES MORE DETAILS A. units to go to mobilization centers and prisoners.

poned until May 19.

old Tregilgas nominated Ken Moores but the nomination was not accepted. No other nominations were given and with

Nominations for president were in order but only one was forthcoming. Har-

election was postponed. A pamphlet is being prepared by the



Greater Oregon Committee Postpones