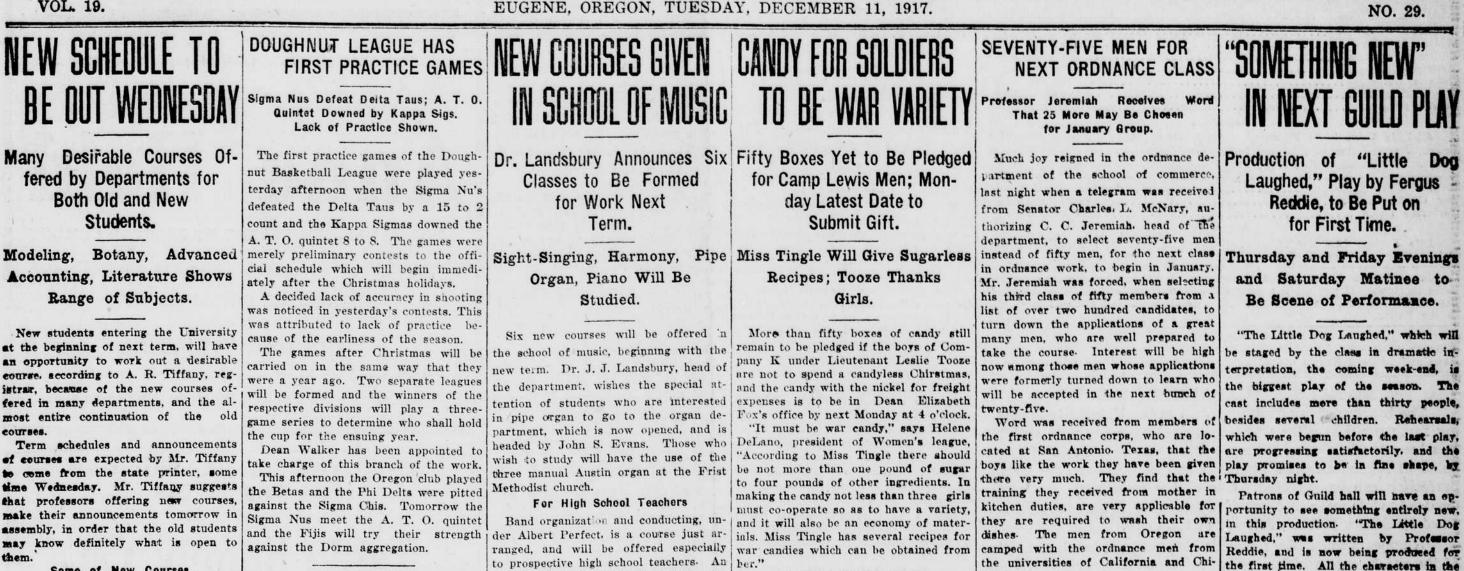


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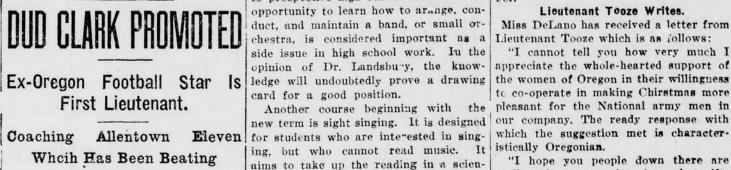


Some of New Courses

A few of the new courses offered are architecture and arts, perspective, by Prof. Percy Adams; modeling, by Prof. Roswell Dosch; botany, pedagogical botany, and bacteriology, by Prof. Sweetser; commerce-advertising, which is to be given in co-operation with the psychology department, where it is called, psychology of advertising; advanced accounting, seminar, by Prof. Drucker; survey of Oregon industries, by Shad O. Krantz.

Dr. Bates, of the English department. offers two new courses, both of which are open to freshmen; elementary playwriting, and a teacher's course in American literature. Other new courses in the English department, open to sophomores and advanced freshmen, are theme writing, by Miss Julia Burgess; and a history of the English language, by Miss Mary H. Perkins.

New courses in the economics and sociology department are rational world order, and railway economics, by Prof. F. G. Young. Prof. Peter Crockatt will



OREGON

Eastern Teams.

Dr. Earl R. Abbett, class of 1906, of able to join. Portland, is in receipt of a recent letter from Dudley R. Clarke, in which he says that he has just received his commission as a first lieutenant, U. S. army ambul- be subsidiary to the main glee clubs, ance service. Mr. Clarke is head coach and from which we can draw singers," of the football teams at Camp Allen- said Dr. Landsbury. town, Pa., the mobilization headquarters

of the army ambulance service, where quired and no fee will be charged. The there are 5,000 men in training for class will meet once a week. oversea service.

member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

had been engaged in mining at Oatman,

Arizona. Last spring, he enlisted with

the Pasadena, California, Red Cross am-

bulance unit, as first sergeant, and went

immediately to Camp Allentown, where

he has just received his commission.

He had several years' military training

as a member of a Portland company of

While still serving as sergeant with the Pasadena unit, the company showed

ts appreciation of "Dud" by presenting

The ambulance men's football team,

under Clarke's generalship, has been

winning regularly this fall, defeating the

Philadelphia U. S. marines, by a score

Frederick Steiwer, '06, Made First

Lleutenant.

Frederick W. Steiwer, 1906, prosecut-

officers' training corps, at the last Pre-

sidio training camp. When in college

from O. A. C., where he received mili-

tary training, and served as bandmaster

SLIDES OF FIGHTING SHOWN

Extension Division Exhibits Pictures

Sent by Roy Andrews.

The extension division has just

GETS COMMISSION

him with a gold military watch.

the national guard.

of 16 to 0.

GRAD

"Dud" is remembered as one of Ore-

opportunity to learn how to arange, con-

Miss DeLano has received a letter from Lieutenant Tooze which is as follows: "I cannot tell you how very much I appreciate the whole-hearted support of the women of Oregon in their willingness te co-operate in making Chirstmas more pleasant for the National army men in

istically Oregonian. "I hope you people down there are really able to appreciate just what gifts

such as those you are to give mean to the soldiers. All of them are away from home, many are without homes or close relatives, and a Christmas without remembrances could not be very pleasant. But above all, they will appreciate the spirit of the gift. To them they will be testimonials that the people at home are behind them.

Girls to Address Boxes.

"I think your suggestion of addressing each man's box a good one, and I shall send you a complete list of names

Discredit Poor Teaching.

the whole question."

University Students Organize Glee Clubs

Among Children.

Room and Board Savs Y. M. Secretary. Plenty of positions are open for men who want to earn their way through college, particularly opportunities for

earning both room and board, says

James McPherson, secretary of the Y.

Library

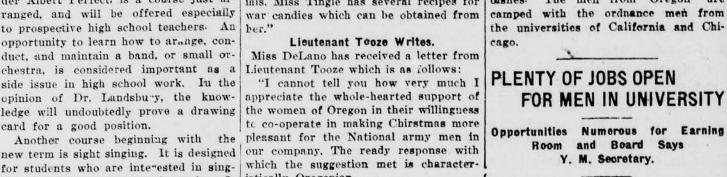
EMERALD

M. C. A. Mr. Macpherson has had some of these desirable positions on his list for a month. and they are still unfilled. If the situation continues as it has been, there will be no difficulty for a boy to get something permanent to do, and Mr. a drawing card in bringing students to Old Mother Hubbard. . Kathryn Hartley

first acts are goblins, witches and fairies. Only in the fourth act, do we come back to real people, and regular life. The action takes place in a very old house, in the East, that has long been the haunt of the spirit folk. One summer the old hourse is rented by regular folks from the city,-and then the play. The entire action takes place in one room. This is to be an eract replica of a room in Professor Reddie's old home in Boston; a room that is nearly a hundred years old, for the house was

built in 1820. The costuming will be no less a feature than the setting, the characters representing a cat, a cow, and a little dog, not to mention Old Mother Hubbard, and Mother Goose. The entire cast follows:

Mother Goose Charlotte Banfield Little Dog Heater Hurd Mary Quite Contrary Helen Guttery



give a course in economic and social history of the United States.

To Study Child Psychology Dr. DeBusk will give courses in child psychology and exceptional children. A. N. French is offering a course in methods of teaching history.

Courses in private corporations and fort, both of which are in conection with the school of commerce, are offered by Prof. Robert P. Reeder. The department of philosophy also has new courses scheduled.

CO-OP MAKES STRIDES

Good Report Submitted to Executive Committee.

Bills Left Over From Football Season Are Ordered

Paid.

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The report of M. F. McClain, manager of the Co-operative store, for the period from April 10, 1917, to December 4, 1917. was submitted to the executive committee at its weekly meeting, Mon- is one of the men who has just been day afternoon and approved. The report commissioned a first lieutenant, reserve ferent countries follow: showed the business to be in a healthy condition. The committee authorized the payment of a few bills, hanging over from the football season. Harold Maison debating circles, and was managing edivacant by Harold Tregilgas.

The statement of the business of the Co-operative store follows: Statistics of business for period April of the cadet band, at the college. 10, 1917. to December 4, 1917, from trial balance of December 4, 1917. Total purchases.....\$8,390.20 Total cash sales 8,204.67 Cash on hand..... 1,510.08

Total expense of operation (including freight, dray, and express) 1.470.18 ceived a set of 75 slides, showing the

Accounts payable 1,841.08 work of the Red Cross on the battle (This item includes approximately fronts of Europe. The slides were made and \$1,000.00 bills not due until Janu- in the botany department. ary 1, 1918.)

The \$1.510.08 on hand will take care schedule for this week is as follows: of practically all bills that are due.

M. F. McClain, Manager.

begun at the beginning of the new term. gon's greatest football heroes. He was under Mr. Evans, and an entirely new also a clever baseball player, and always class to be offered by him. will be a star in college theatricals. He is a technique of the piano.

Mrs. Anna L. Beck will teach a class For the past two years Mr. Clarke in public school music.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR THURSTON VISITORS

Another course beginning with the

tific manner, and to enable students,

who cannot make the glee club, be-

cause of this lack of knowledge, to be

For Mixed Glee Club

to make a mixed glee club, which will

No previous musical knowledge is re-

A special class in harmony will be

"We wish a large enough enrollment

High School Boys and Girls Will Be Guests at Supper and Christmas Program.

Entertainment is being planned for tion. the 21 Thurston High school boys and girls, who will be guests on the campus, next Wednesday. The girls are invited

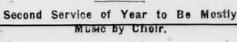
to the Christmas vespers, to be held in There are three ways of doing this,examining the teacher, examining the the bungalow, at four o'clock. At six o'clock, an informal supper will be given student, or outlining a definite course for the work. We can enforce compliby the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and the Thurston ance with our rules by refusing admission to the University school of music.

guests. to those who cannot pass examinations At the Christmas vespers, represenbased on theme. Our aim, in this, of tatives from the different lands, dressed course, is to accredit those who are doing in appropriate costumes, will tell of good work, and to protect the public Christmas, as it is observed in their reagainst poor teachers. spective countries. Christmas songs and "To arrange a course that is definite, decorations will help convey the season's and yet liberal enough,-that sums up ing attorney at Pendleton, state senator, spirit.

Those who are to represent the dif-

Norway Mork Japan.....Tashi Otake attending the Varsity, he was graduated England Janet Knight Mexico......Amelia Esparza Germany.....Claire Gazley Russia...... Mrs. A. P. R. Drycker Scotland......Miss Train America......Beulah Keagy

VESPERS SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.



A vesper service is to be held next about this work, which is a new feature

Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock in that it will probably be continued. \$700.00 merchandise, held or consigned, by Roy Andrews, who formerly served Villard hall. This is the second service The girls who are doing this work are of this semester, and the committee Rena Adam, Esther Banks, Marie Barthopes that more interest will be taken ness, Josephine Getchell, Hester Hurd, Bills due December 1, 10 days, were shown in Lowell, by Alfred Powers, of in it than in the last one held. The Margaret Mansfield, Fern Murphy. Marnot paid, before taking trial balance. the extension division. Mr. Power's speaker of the afternoon is not yet ian Neil, Reba Macklin, Anastasia kniwn. The program will be largely O'Farrell, Hazel Radabaugh, Gayle Rob-Thursday night, Sweet Home; Satur- musical, the numbers being in charge of erts. Myrtle Ross, Genevieve Rowley, Olive Zimmerman, Helen Watts. Mr. Evans, of the school of music.

ross some boys who felt that they to our men about the candy, as we want could not enter college in the middle them to be surprised, but all the officers of the term, and get enough work to of the company join with me in thanking do, but there will be plenty of varied the Women's League for their kindness." positions, he says.

The scarcity of labor in Eugene, caus-TO RAISE MUSIC STANDARDS ed by enlistments, and the University men leaving daily to join the colors, in-Dr. Landsbury Plans Test System to tensify the situation, and positions and opportunities for all kinds of work will probably increase as the year goes on.

"We propose to get rid of the inef-Women except in a very few instances, will not be able to take over the posificient private music teacher, just as fast as we can," said Dr. John Landstions left vacant by the men, who have bury, in outlining his policy as president been on the Y. M. employment list. of the State Music Teachers' associa-The work largely, is heavy work, such as putting in wood, tending furnaces,

etc., and running delivery wagons, and "The problem at present before this organization, is that of grannting credits delivering papers. A few positions in for work done outside the University. stores and odd typewriting jobs, will be the only things open to women.

PLEDGES FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND MUST BE PAID NOW

Telegram Urging Promptness Received by Dean Fox From Coast Executive.

The pledges towards the Student Friendship fund must be paid right away, according to announcement made by Dean Elizabeth Fox, who has received a telegram from Helen Fulton of San Francisco, who is the Coast executive. TEACH MUSIC IN SCHOOLS "Although the million is pledged," said

Miss Fox, "it will not serve its purpose until paid."

The University has pledged \$3,010 and of this amount only between \$1200 and Pupils in Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck's \$1300 has been paid in. According to

public school music class are very much word sent by Miss Fulton the western interested in the first-hand experience division which includes the whole coast, has pledged \$109,330 of which \$21,000

Former Oregon Student Gets Material From Library Here.

A letter received on Monday from Lamar Tooze, '16, first lieutenant of infantry at Camp Lewis, American Lake, by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, asks for books which Tooze is planning to use in preparation for a course of lectures he will give the men of his com-DADY.

He said in his letter, "I enjoy life here very much, and I like my situation much MeMorran & Washburne, Hill's, and better than at Devens, Massachusetts." | Woolworth's.

Booby Shalto
Miss Muffet
Goody Horner Vera VanSchoonhoven
Jean SpratCornelia Hees
Jackie Horner Grace Gilmore
Jack Sprat
Thomas Tucker Lloyd Stearns
CatJohn Huston
Cow
Silence
PrudenceGladys Diment
Margery
Hepsibah
Faith Catherine Debie
Little Girl Ruth Miller
Old LadyJeanette Calkins
Little Boy Blue Elizabeth Thacher
Vivian KennerlyAnne Appel
Miriam Judson Gretchen Wheeler
Harold Kennerly Robert Cosgriff
Jim BradburyNorrell Thompson
Betsy BradburyRuth Young
DinahOpal Whiteley
The Unseen ManEarl Murphy
The Property MayClaire Dalgleish

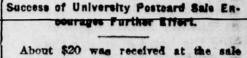
CLUB TO HEAR CAMPBELL

President to Speak to Commerce Students at Y. W. C. A. Thursday.

"The Higher Ideals in Commerce." will be the subject of President Campbell's address, before the newly formed Commerce club, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, on Thursday evening. Music and refreshments will serve as additional attractions. This will be the last meeting of the club before the Christmas vacation.

At the first meeting, in January, A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly lumber company, will discuss some of the problems affecting the lumber industry in the state.

TOOZE WILL GIVE LECTURES \$20 FOR WOMAN'S BUILDING



of the postcards for the Women's building, held in four of the downtown stores hat Saturday. A number of the University women took part in the mie. Next Seturday the sale will be som tinued in the Bank of Commerce, the First National Bank. Az Billy's store,

in this subject, which they have been getting in the Eugene schools. The has been paid. girls have visited the grade schools of the city and formed glee schools among the children. Two girls work together, one as accompanist, and the other as vocal r. Both the school children and the University girls are so enthusiastic

Last Saturday night the pictures were day night, Ada; Sunday, West Lake.