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# **WOMEN WILL TRAIN** TO RESTORE MAIMED

Muscular Re-education for the Wounded Soldiers Is **Now New Course** Offered.

Thousands of Expert Medical Gymnasts Needed Says Announcement.

medical aid, now being offered by the Wemen's Physical Training department,

are shattered and weakened, require special training to be of future use. would like to see Miss Henderson come Teaching of muscular control is under- to the University next fall." taken by the new class, by means of massage and all sorts of corrective gymnastics. Emphasis is laid on the afterand other work required in convalecent Precede Occupational Expert.

There is need for thousands of adequately trained medical gymnasts, accarding to government announcement, whose treatment must precede that of wounded to approximately normal ex-Occupational experts teach all tion of intent to return. serts of vocations, employing use of the hands in such courses as stenog-

raphy, to educate uninjured muscles. The government has called for the organization of this re-education work all over the country, and has provided a brief meensive course of additional Oil and Water Color Paintings training for the young women who will be chosen to be sent to the convalescent hospitals at the front. No announcement has yet been made as to the method of choice or date of the opening of the additional training course by the government, but only the adequately prepared will be considered.

Both Theory and Practice Work. The medical aid course at Oregon includes two demonstration lecturers and three hours of practice a week. Prerequisites for the course include chemistry, human anatomy, physiology, and kinesiology. It is a modification of the rective gymnastics.

Miss Mabel L. Cummings has charge on the Atlantic seaboard. of the theory of the course, and Miss Harriet Thomson of the practice.

Girls now enrolled are Ruby Bogue, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Gladys Conkin, Helene Delano, Esther Furuset, Ethel Murray and Helene Reed.

## GIRLS' BAND ADDS SONG

Plans for Concert Trip Are Made by New University of Oregon Organization.

When the women's band is ready to make its tour, the co-eds will not only be able to toot their instruments perfeetly and so be able to give a creditable band concert, but they will also be prepared with skits and songs, according to plans made at the last meeting director of art at the L. D. M. Sweat of the organization. Thus they expect to give a program which will appeal to people of many different tastes.

Committees have not yet been appointed to arrange for the stunts and songs, but this will probably be attended to at a meeting next Monday night.

That the women's band is the only University band, since the men's has been transformed into the Military band, was emphasized at the meeting by Director Albert Perfect. Due to this fact he urged the members to give as much time as possible to practice. "We may be asked to go on some trip where they will guarantee us only the expenses of 20 members, and the ones who have worked the hardest would naturally be the ones to go," he said.

The band was asked to play at the patriotic meetings on Saturday, but due to the fact that Mr. Perfect will be in charge of the other two bands present, and because several of the members would be mable to come, it was thought | Omega, 10. wise to decline.

EDUCATION COMES SLOWLY

Twenty-eight years is the time a stu- | postponed.

lent statistician at Grinnell College estimates it would require to take all the courses offered to Grinnell students, at the rate of 15 hours' credit per serector.

Student of 1885 Asks for Standing.

Anna L. Henderson Gets Junior Rating-Dean Straub Remembers Her Well.

To come back to one's Alma Mater after a period of 33 years, and again be a student, will be the experience of Miss Anna L. Henderson, should she return to the University next fall.

She has just been granted junior standing in the University. Miss Henderson was a student here in 1885, and took about three years of University work. At that time her home was in The Dalles.

Dean Straub, the father of every Muscular re-education for wounded freshman who has entered the portals men is being taught in a new class in of the University for the last 37 years, said: "Why, I know Miss Henderson well. She was a fine student, one of the best at that time. She and Anna to train medical gymnasts for special Coffin were very close friends. Miss work in military convalescent hospitals. Coffin is now in Seattle teaching chil-The muscles of the wounded which dren from all nations. I would enjoy a good talk with both these girls, and

After Miss Henderson left the University she went to eastern Oregon, where she taught school for a while. care of surgical cases, nervous disorders Later she went to the North Yakima country, in Washington, and started in the fruit business. But after a while her health broke down, and she was forced to give this up. She is now in California.

Whether Miss Henderson expects to come back to Oregon is not known, althe occupational expert in restoring the though her request for information as to her standing is an apparent indica-

to Be Shown.

Was Member of Eastern Clubs and Art Schools Before Coming West.

An exhibit of the oil and water-color paintings and sketches of Alfred H. Schroff, professor of art in the University, will open Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m., in the architecture gallery, and will continue for two weeks. Many course in theory and practice of cor- of his paintings were done along the Oregon coast this summer, and a few

Professor Schroff came to the University two years ago from the east, where he is widely known in artistic circles. The artist was born in Boston and began his art studies at the Zepho club, Boston, and later continuing in the Cowles Art school. He studied under Fredrick P. Vinton, Joseph DeCamp, Earnest Major, F. O. Small, and Will AND SKITS TO TOOTING Taylor. He also studied in France and

> Professor Schroff is a member of the Boston Architectural club, Copley society, Boston Art club, Society of Odd Brushes, Boston Water-color club and the Archaeological Institute of America. He is widely known in the east as a teacher of art, having taught for many with interest and affection." years the life classes at the Boston Architectural club, the Copley society and others, and was for four years Memorial Art Museum and School, at

He has painted much with C. H. Woodbury, Robert Vonneh, and Franklin DeHaven, and feels that he owes much to their influence. At the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, he took many medals for his artistic designs.

Besides his painting and teaching, he is known for artistic achievements in another line, having merited prominece in the architectural world for his designs, cartoons, and paintings for memorial windows. His mural decorations are in many of the most prominent public buildings and churches in the east.

♦ RESULTS OF TODAY'S DOUGH-NUT GAMES.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu

# DOUGHNUT LEAGUE TO BAR REGULARS

Teams Not Allowed in Intramural Games. Says Walker.

January 29-Handsome Cup for Winner.

"Athletics for the majority instead of the minority" were introduced in real style in the University this week when Manager Dean Walker announced that men of the varsity and freshman squads will be barred from competition in the Doughnut League basketball. Heretofore, all men have been allowed to play, but under the new regulation, eleven men have been barred from the first team squad and a like number from the freshman aggregation, so that the intramural basketball this year will be between teams of very little experience.

Blow to Several Teams. The announcement came as quite a blow to several of the teams because they had expected and had planned to use their full strength against their competitors for the silver trophy. The men who have been barred are Comfort, Fowler, Parsons, Morrison, Lind, Steers, Shisler, Heywood, Grebe, Medley and Wilson of the Varsity squad and Durno, Houston, Starr, Heminger, Chapman, Mautz, Blake, Jacobberger, Brandon, Perkins and Moffatt of the first year team. These men will be eligible to play with the class as well as the house teams.

The first games of the season were played this afternoon with the Sigma Nus playing the Kappa Sigmas, Delta Tau Deltas, the A. T. O.s; the Oregon club, the Fijis; and Sigma Chis, the Dormitory five. Nothing is now known of the comparative strength of the different aggregations since the recent "shakeup" Each team is going on to the floor with no practice so some very rough contests can be looked for today. Preliminaries End. Jan. 26.

The preliminary contests will last till Saturday, Jan. 26 and the team of each section having the highest percentage

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### DR. CARSON DEAN AT DRURY

Former Rhetoric Professor Rejo Growth of University.

Dr. Luciba Clay Carson, who was dean of women at Oregon from 1899 to 1909, and head of the department of rhetoric from 1889 to 1909, writes Earl Kilpatrick, head of the extension division, that she is well pleased with her position as dean of women at Drury College, Missouri.

"I rejoice," writes Miss Carson, "at the continuous growth of the University. Pictures of old Villard and the upper rooms in the library, always go close to my heart and set going many questions about those I always think of

### TO FORM SHORTHAND CLASS

Twenty-Five Cents a Lesson to Be Fee in Course Given by Mrs. Linnen.

A private course in shorthand, under the direction of Mrs. Linnen, instructor in business courses at the Eugene high school, is now open to University students. The first lesson will be given in Professor Peter Crockatt's room on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is Mrs. Linnen's intention to give instruction twice a week, charging 25 cents a lesson. As a course in stenography is given

at O. A. C., it is necessary that the Oregon course be private. For this reason the fee will be charged.

### SPENCER TO BE AN OFFICER

Says Aviation Is Best Branch of Service Work-Hard,

Carlton E. Spencer, '13, is in training Delta Tau Delta, 22; Alpha Tau o for the ground officers' training school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. He Phi Gamma Delta, 4-Oregon + says that he is feeling fine over his prospects, and has joined, in his esti-

# FORENSIC SCHEDULE FIXED FOR QUARTER

Members of Varsity and Frosh Tryout Dates Set for Interfraternity, Alumni Medal, Varsity Debates: Topic Chosen.

Championship Series to Begin Members of University Team Will Be Barred From Other Contests.

> After counterable delay, due to new contracts, shifting schedules, military drill, and other unsettled conditions, the forensic schedule for the quarter is ready for announcement.

> The schedule, subject to change later, is as follows:

Tryout for Varsity debate team, 2 p. m. Saturday, January 19.

Tryout for Varsity orator in state contest, Monday evening, January 21. Alumni medal debate, Wednesday eve-

ning, January 30. Interfraternity debate preliminaries, February 28.

State oratorical contest, at Salem. March 8.

Triangular debate with University of Washington and British Columbia, March 15-

Debate Topic Uniform.

All debates will be upon the same question: "Resolved, That at the close of the present war, the nations of the world should establish an international supreme court, to pass upon all intermational disputes and supported by an international constabulary, to enforce its

Due to the fact that the question formerly announced for interfraternity has been rendered practically undebatable by the speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd-George, the fraternities will debate upon the Varsity question, thus aiding in the accumulation of

House Competition Keen. The fraternities are showing a good interest in the debates, which will determine the possession for another year of the trophy now held by the Fijis.

Inasmuch as all debates are upon the same question, it has been found necessary to eliminate the members of the Varsity team from the fraternity teams in order to give all teams an equal opportunity in beginning preparations for the debates.

The original intention of the fo council was to hold the alumni medal contest with the tryouts for the Varsity debate team, but it was found advisable to postpone the contest, as more time will be required for the speeches.

## SHEEHY STAYS IN COLLEGE council in December, a committee was

Student President to Take Military Courses Under Col, Leader.

James S. Sheehy, president of the student body, who was chosen for the third ordnance course, has decided to go on council next Wednesday, and the amendwith his University work instead of enlisting for that service. Sheehy arrived at the decision be-

cause he wanted to take some of the courses in military science taught by Lieutenant Colonel John Leader.

It is possible another man will be selected to take his place in the ordnance class, to bring the number up to the full quota of 75.

### MISS LUELLA NORRIS DIES

Teacher in Eugene High School Attended Classes on Thursday.

Miss Luella Norris, sister of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, and a teacher in the Patterson school, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Although not feeling well, she taught classes Thursday, afterwards making application for a short leave of absence.

Funeral services will be held tomor-

## ACCOMPANIST NOT CHOSEN

Girls' Glee Club Appointment to Be Made Monday Afternoon.

The accompanist for the girls glee dub was not selected at the tryout held

the service. They make officers in six plicants appeared that not all of them sity. The discipline is rigorous, says director of the club, will then announce moned for military service in the sec-

May Dedicate Patriotic Song to "O" Battalion.

Hazel Radabaugh and Leslie Blades Compose New Military March.

"I'm in love with the best little sweetheart. And I know that I'll always be true,

For I owe her a life of devotion,

She's the mistress of all I do. In her love she has given me freedom, She's a leader who never goes wrong-Walk with her and you'll always be COLONEL LEADER PLEASED victor.

For she's brave and she's true and Heavy she's strong.

There is something in the folds of Old

That will help you whatever you do-It's a long, long way to Tipperary, It's a long, long way to Honolu',

But it's only a step to Berlin, boy, When you walk with the Red, White and Blue." These words, written by Hazel Rada-

baugh, and set to music by Leslie Blades, will be submitted by the composers to Colonel John Leader, in the hope that the song will become the official march of the University of Oregon battalion. "If the colonel likes the song," said

Miss Radabaugh, "we will dedicate it to the battalion and have it copy-righted coming out almost to a man," declared at once. The words are simple, and the music has plenty of 'pep', so we think that our song might well be adopted for drill purposes. It would make good dance music also."

Miss Radabaugh and Mr. Blades, who composed the song, "Drifting" last year, are the first to respond to a call for songs made by the University.

Green Caps May Be Abandoned who understand military tactics. In the During Parade Hour.

Emerald Worker Emblems to Be Discussed-Dance Committee to Be Filled.

The student council is to meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Professor Gilbert's room at the library. It is the first meeting this term, and several matters of importance are to

Whether or not the freshmen are to be allowed to abandon their green caps during drill hours, is one of the questions that is to be decided by the student council. Colonel Leader has asked Varsity Star Says Ambulance that the freshmen be allowed to do this, as it will improve the general appearance of the Oregon battalion.

appointed, of which Harry Craine is chairman, to draw up an amendment to the constitution of the associated students, which is to provide for some kind of a reward for Emerald workers. This ment will be drawn up, to be acted upon by the next meeting of the associated students.

Catherine Dobie, circulation manager United States army. of the Emerald, is to report on why the delivery of the Emerald has been late, as there have been numerous complaints. The student council is to decide whether or not anything can be done to prevent it.

There is also a committee to be appointed to draw up letters of condolence ting out and getting under when the and respect in honor of Dale Melrose, Seth Smith and Irwin Brooks, three University students who recently died. out of endless ditches,-it gives me a Letters are to be sent to the parents, sense of satisfaction for having come and to be read at the next meeting of the associated students.

James Sheehy has appointed a new dance committee, Lynn McCready and Helene DeLano being unable to serve on the committee any longer. The new members of the committee are Dwight Wilson, chairman, Martha Tinker, and for this Christmas anyhow, in the work Frances Frater.

Two new members on the student council are to be appointed to take the places of Walter Myers and Lynn Mc-Cready, who have joined the ordnance corps. James Sheehy has not made the appointments yet.

### OKLAHOMA TEACHES RADIO

being given by the engineering departweeks. It involves choosing students could be heard. The rest are to try ment of the University of Oklahoma. It with care, and working them with inten- out Monday. Mrs. Daise Middleton, is open to 500 men, who will be sum-

# NO OBJECTORS ON PLEA OF CONSCIENCE

Exemptions Not Asked On Religious Grounds: Almost Every Man Out for Military Drill.

Student Enlistment Causes Lack of Men Who Know Tactics.

That there are no conscientions objectors to military drill on the campus, is shown by the fact that not a single man asked for exemption on that ground. And although section five of the draft law exempts divinity students from the draft, and faculty action has initiated the law by exempting them from drill, a large number of Eugene Bible University men have volunteered

for military training. "Everyone is turning out for drill Both faculty and students have been Lieutenant Colonel Leader.

"I am delighted with the spirit shown on the campus and with the hearty cooperation I find on every side."

Home Guard Needed.

The colonel declared that it is necessary to drill every able-bodied man, whether he can come up to army requirements or not. A home guard is essential to minimize the danger of invasion, and to train recruits.

Since enlistment in the national service has been so very beavy from the state of Oregon, there are almost no men left in the state or on the campus University it was found hard to officer the student battalions because so few men were available who had had military training.

The present officers are: Commandant. Lieutenant Colonel John Leader; acting adjutant, Acting Captain E. W. Allen; assistant acting adjutant, Dean Walker; acting officer in charge of works, E. H. McAlister; and acting of-

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Driving Is Good Work.

At the last meeting of the student He Wants to Be Back at Oregon Again, Though, Instead of Hauling Wounded.

Experiences of an Oregon student who seeing active service on the firing line committee is to report to the student in France, are told in a letter received yesterday by "Bill" Hayward, physical trainer, from "Dobbie" Garrett, who was an end on the 1914 Oregon Varsity, is now driving an ambulance with the

> "I am glad to be able to do the work," writes Garrett. "The driving of an ambulance is a fascinating game of thrills and chances. I like it because after driving continuously sometimes for 48 hours, without sleep and with little food, and after doing a little getplanes stage a little battle up there about 5800 feet, and dodging in and out alive, for we are never permitted to use lights on the ambulance ma-

> chines while near the front." "But," continues Garrett, "I long to set foot again among those peaceful surroundings of Oregon, but I must content myself for the present, at least, of aiding poor mangled wretches, once strong as you and I, Bill-many now older than you, Bill."

In speaking of the weather on the western front at the time of his writing, December 1, Garrett says:

"For four days the snow has fallen here, and it is freezing every minuteanything but rain, although it reminds me of dear old Oregon,"

Carrett belonged to the class of 1916, and attended the University for three years, later taking his senior work at the University of California. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His parents live in Medford.