



## STUDENT BATTALION TO HAVE INSPECTION

**Governor Withycombe Invited by Military Committee to Give First Review Next Week.**

**Cadets Receiving Appointments as Non-commissioned Officers Given.**

Oregon's fighting battalion of cadet Sammie will soon put on its best attire, and go through their movements with extraordinary precision, if arrangements being made by Colonel John Leader and the military committee are completed.

After two weeks of military discipline and routine of "squads left and squads right," and "shoulder arms," Colonel Leader and his staff believe that the battalion is about ready for its first inspection.

The adjutant's office has telegraphed Governor Withycombe, inviting the governor and his staff to review and inspect the University battalion next week. No reply has been received, but there is little doubt that the invitation will be accepted. Desiring to seek the recognition of the United States war department as soon as possible, and to secure a R. O. T. C. at Oregon, the commanding officer of Camp Lewis and his staff have been asked by Colonel Leader to review and inspect the battalion week after next. It is more than likely that the Camp Lewis officers will accept the invitation for by that time the Saturday morning class in field engineering will have finished its trenches, modeled after the allied trenches, used in "no man's land." This fact alone should bring an inspecting party from Camp Lewis, Colonel Leader believes, for as far as the colonel knows, the modeled trenches of "no man's land" constructed on the Oregon campus, are the only exact models in this country. Besides the completion of the trenches, the class will be well along in the art of entanglements, bombing, musketry, etc., and should be able to pass a severe inspection.

For the second week in February, the colonel hopes to have the battalion inspected by the commanding officer of the western department, located at San Francisco. If the military committee is able to arrange all these inspections, it is more than likely that a reserve officers' training corps will be located at Oregon by the first of next semester.

Temporary appointments of non-commissioned officers have been made and reported to the commandant's office. The following list is not complete, but contains all the names reported at present. All of the men are appointed temporarily. Permanent appointments will be made later:

**Company A**—Acting lieutenant, Robert Cosgriff; first sergeant, Nellis Hartin; guides, Curtis Peterson and Mortimer Brown; platoon commanders, Charles Crandall and Douglass Mul-larkey.

**Company B**—Acting lieutenant, Henry Hichkoff; guides, Herman Lind and Charles Waugh; corporals, D. S. Dag-leish, D. G. Boyer, Robert McNary, Paul Spangler, S. H. Carter, Cord Sengstake, Thurston Laraway.

**Company C**—Acting lieutenant, Charles Comfort; first sergeant, A. Koepke; second sergeant, Stanley Johnson; third sergeant, R. Grey; guides, Charles Tisdale and Chalmer Patterson; corporals, Dow Wilson, Jack Dundore, D. M. Robinson, J. Burgess, Elmo Madden, Harold Grey, George Cook.

**Company D**—Acting lieutenant, Ray Couch; first sergeant, Larue Blackaby; second sergeant, Dwight Wilson; third sergeant, James Sheehy; guides, Floyd Ellis, Clyde Mason.

## NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

**Former U. of W. Star Believes Southern Teams Easily Outclassed.**

The football played by the teams of the northwest is of a higher class than the brand below the Mason-Dixon line, according to Wayne Sutton, former University of Washington star, who coached the University of Louisiana team last season.

"Football in the south is advancing rapidly, but on the average northwestern teams are stronger," said Sutton recently. "Georgia Tech had a fine team this year, one that would rank with any in the country."

## OREGANA PLATE CONTEST NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

**Designs Should Be in Hands of Dean E. F. Lawrence or Professor A. H. Schroff by January 21.**

A competition for four important Oregana plates is now open to all students of the University. The program is posted on the bulletin board in the Architecture building, and contains all necessary information. The list of plates open for competition embraces a book plate, page border, book stamp and frontispiece. All other plates will be given out individually.

The designs should be turned in Monday, January 21, at 10 p. m. to either Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, or Professor A. H. Schroff, of the Art department, who will be the judges of the work. If only one plate is presented it will be reproduced in the Oregana, if more than one is turned in the winning design will be chosen and second and third mentions will be rewarded.

All designs must be presented on Watan's paper, and drawn with full strength India ink, according to the notice on the architecture bulletin board, which also advises the use of architectural lettering as a decorative device. Clear sharp edges are given as imperative to reproduction.

## DR. SCHAFER ANNOUNCES TEACHERS FOR SUMMER

**Professor H. E. Bourne and Dr. H. H. Powers to Lecture on War Subjects.**

Dr. Joseph Schafer announces as two of the teachers for the University summer school, Henry E. Bourne, professor of European history at the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, and Dr. H. H. Powers, lecturer and writer of Newton, Mass.

Professor Bourne, who will teach European history in summer school, is an authority on the teaching of history. Dr. Schafer wished to secure him for the summer school largely for the benefit of the teachers who attended the summer sessions. Professor Bourne is a specialist on Napoleon. He will give a course on the French revolution and the Napoleonic wars, emphasizing food, money, and commerce in the French revolution.

Dr. Schafer knew Dr. Powers, who will give lectures on the war at summer school, at Wisconsin in 1892. Later, Dr. Powers was a college professor at Stanford and Cornell. He spent 15 years in Europe, lecturing on his hobby, art, although he is a trained sociologist.

Dr. Powers will lecture on the background of the war and allied topics.

## CLUB WITHOUT A NAME TALKS SUMMER PLANS

**Girls Working Way Through School Ap-point Membership and Program Committees.**

With tales of what work they are going to do or what work they would like to do next summer, 16 of the girls who are working their way through college, discussed their plans and aspirations around the festal board at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Sunday evening.

When a name has been found, the organization will be complete, as the constitution was read and adopted at this meeting.

A committee on membership has been appointed by President Lillian Hausler, and is composed of the following girls: Mary Moore, Ella Rawling, Erma Laird, Mary Largent, and Wanda Brown.

The following were appointed on the program committee, Mabel Weller, Freda Laird, Maude Largent and Mary Murray.

## LYLE BIGBEE LOSES FINGER

**Pitcher Hopes Shipyard Accident May Make Him a Mordecai Brown.**

Lyle Bigbee, former athlete at the University, lost the second finger of his right hand last Thursday in an accident at the Duthie shipyards in Seattle, where he works.

As Bigbee pitches in the Northwest, he is in the summertime, the accident may result in his developing into a three-fingered star like Mordecai Brown. He is hopeful that he may be able to spring some new delivery on the batters next spring.

Bigbee went in for all kinds of athletics while in college, winning his letter in football, baseball, and basketball. He excelled in the latter game, and was captain of the 1915 team.

## COLONEL LEADER DISCUSSES CAMOUFLAGE AND BOMBING

**Commandant Says Designs Are Well Fitted for Work of Deceiving Enemy Because of Superior Intelligence.**

Colonel John Leader's lecture to the class in military science yesterday, consisted of brief discussions on camouflage, signaling, the bayonet organization, and bombing. The lecture, interspersed with Colonel Leader's humor, fell upon intent ears.

Speaking of camouflage and the methods of using it, the colonel said: "You gentlemen will be better at camouflage than the French, because you are naturally more intelligent." In camouflage, it is necessary to conceive a cover which will be ordinary in appearance, he stated. As an example, he cited a clever ruse of the Germans. A tree stood between the two lines, and under cover of darkness one night, the Germans removed the tree and substituted in its place a tree with a steel-trunked trunk. In this tree, sharpshooters were stationed, who picked off many men before they were located and the tree blown up by a large shell. "As you men become proficient in the art of camouflage, you will be able to sneak into classes half an hour later and never let your professor know anything about it," Colonel Leader declared.

The speaker showed the class a few of the signals used by patrols and sentries to warn their comrades of the approach of the enemy.

He demonstrated the manner in which bayonets are held and used by the fighters in France. When guarding, the rifle is held by one hand at each end and swept up and down or from side to side, to ward off the thrusts of an adversary.

"When charging bayonets, never drive at a man's chest," declared the colonel, "for the blade sticks, and it is very difficult to draw it out, to say nothing of the nasty job involved. An expert will always aim at the throat, but for you men who probably will not be very efficient with the bayonet, the best thing to do is to drive at their tummies."

The colonel then took up the organ-

ization of the various units in the United States army. The regiment consists of a colonel, 3 majors, each at the head of a battalion, 15 captains, 16 lieutenants, 15 second lieutenants. A battalion consists of four companies of regular soldiers, a machine gun company, called the "Suicide club" by the French, a headquarters company, supply company, four medical officers, and one chaplain. The company consists of a captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, first sergeant, mess sergeant, sixteen corporals, two cooks, one mechanic, two buglers, nineteen first-class privates, and fifty-six second-class privates.

Colonel Leader emphasized the importance of bombing in the war, by stating that four times as many casualties are caused by bombs as by rifle fire. Practically all raids are bomb raids. Each regiment in Europe today has one platoon of trained and expert bombers. The bombs used by the allies are in the shape of a ball, with a pin sticking out. To use them, the bomber must pull out the pin, which starts the fuse, wait a few seconds, depending on the distance the bomb must be thrown, and must then hurl it upward and outward, toward a point which he cannot see, but which is located and directed to him by a range finder and reporter. The bomb explodes seven seconds after the pin is extracted, so according to Colonel Leader, ample time is afforded to fondle the instrument of destruction, even to throw it and pick it up, where it then to hurl it to the enemy, again it becomes anything but a plaything.

Dummy bombs, exact imitations of the real thing, are being made, and a bombing shed will be constructed, so the students may become familiar with this most important branch of attack. The Saturday morning class in field engineering will be the only class to enjoy the work in bombing.

## DELTS TAKE FIRST INTER-FRAT GAME

**Win From A. T. O., 22-10; Oregon Club Breaks Fiji 4-4 Tie in Last Minute of Play.**

The first games of the interfraternity schedule were played on Saturday afternoon. The Delta Taus won from the A. T. O. five by a 22-10 score, and the Oregon Club quintet downed the Fijis by the close score of 6-4.

The first game was decidedly lacking in shooting, for each team attempted to shoot time and again, but could not find the rim. Oxman, of the losers, managed to shoot a few baskets after many efforts, and kept the Delta's score from mounting higher by some good guarding. Mortimer Brown was the shining light for the winners. Practically every basket was shot by him, some of them from difficult angles.

The contest was a rough affair from beginning to end, and both teams were pretty badly tired out when the referee's whistle announced the end of the fray.

**Teams Show Lack of Science.**

The second game was noted for the absence of any basketball science at all. The Phi Gams began with a rush, and scored two baskets in the first few moments of play. From that time on, however, not another point was scored by them. Gamble, of the Oregon Club, managed to ring one just before the end of the first period, and the first half stood 4-2, with the Fijis on the long end. During the second half not a single point was made by either team until the last minute of play, when English, substituting for Weins, shot a beautiful basket from mid-floor. This evens the count and called for five minutes' extra time in which to break off the tie. For fully four minutes it appeared as if the contest would end with the score 4-4, but Estes, of the

University Head Member of Important Committees in Chicago Convention.

Oregon stands a good chance to obtain a reserve officers' training camp, according to a telegram received by L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University, from President Campbell yesterday. President Campbell said that he had conferred with Senator George L. Chamberlain, chairman of the committee on military affairs, and that the senator was very favorable to the plan. No more details were contained in the telegram, but it is probable that the rating will be secured this spring, as Lieutenant Colonel John Leader also has been working for it, and has been promised support by the military authorities.

The president is now in Chicago attending a joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities, Association of Endowed Universities, and the Association of American Colleges. President Campbell is vice-president of the first-named association.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of offering the facilities of American universities and colleges to the country. Students, faculty, buildings and equipment are to be offered to the government to aid in the war. Regulations respecting the drafting of college students of draft age are also to be drawn up and submitted to the government. President Campbell is serving on some very important committees and may be compelled to go back to Washington again before he returns to the campus.

Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, looks for him to return about January 20. The president in company with Mrs. Campbell, left for the east December 20, Mrs. Campbell going to Joplin, Mo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Henderson, formerly Lucia Campbell.

## CLASS MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT ASSEMBLY HOUR

**Senior and Junior Week-End, Soph Shirts and Freshman Glee Will Be Brought Up at Sessions.**

Class meetings will be held during the regular University assembly hour tomorrow.

The seniors, in the lecture room in Deady hall, will discuss the senior play, and Charles Dundore, president of the class, will appoint committees to arrange for it. Plans for inter-class basketball will also be considered.

In the absence of George Cook, president of the junior class, who enlisted last month, Ella Dews, vice-president, will preside over the 1918's in the Oregon building. Outlining the junior week-end program will be the principal business of the meeting.

Green shirts, as a mark of distinction for sophomores, will be voted upon at the sophomore meeting in Guild hall. Reports on this subject will be made by Everett Pixley. Sophomore basketball and a sophomore party constitute the other matters to be decided.

Committees in charge of the freshman glee, to be held February 16, in the armory, will report at the freshman meeting in Villard hall.

## DANCES TO FOLLOW GAMES IN ARMORY, POSSIBILITY

**Executive Committee Discusses Feasibility of Plan; Grebe and Comfort on Council.**

The advisability of scheduling, in the Eugene armory, basketball games, to be followed by informal dances, was discussed at the executive council meeting held yesterday afternoon. No definite plans were made, but it is possible that later in the year such games followed by dances may be held.

The council sanctioned the men's glee club trip to American Lake, the end of this month. The club will sing at St. Helens, American Lake and Portland.

A discussion of student body funds for the year indicates that the student body is running about even, and perhaps may come out with a little money ahead. Football broke about even.

The council also voted money for the numerals to be awarded freshmen taking part in major sports. These class numerals are to be worn on the freshmen caps.

James Sheehy, president of the student body, has appointed Charles Comfort to succeed Lynn McCredie, and Walter Grebe to succeed Walter Myers as members of the student council. McCredie and Myers resigned at the close of last term.

## MRS. ROSE Y. W. SPEAKER

**Evangelist's Address to Be Followed by Recognition Service.**

Mrs. G. L. Rose, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Rose in the revival services at the Christian church for the past week, will speak to the University women at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., to be held on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Following the address, the recognition service for the 15 new members will be held. The ceremony, which is a part of the ceremony that has been adopted this year, will be held, and as many as possible are urged to be present for the occasion.

## FOURTH SON IN SERVICE

**S. W. Jacobs of Marshfield on Campus for Third Ordinance Course.**

S. W. Jacobs, of Marshfield, a member of the third ordinance class, will be the fourth son of the Jacobs family to enter military service. He was on the campus Tuesday making arrangements to join the course, but left in the evening to return to Marshfield to attend the funeral of a brother, who died of pneumonia at an aviation training camp in California.

## DR. W. D. SMITH HONORED

**Made Councillor Cordillera Section by American Geological Society.**

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Department of Geology, has been honored by the Geological Society of America, which recently elected him councillor of the Cordillera section. The geological society is composed of the leading geologists of the country.

## TRACK COACH DRAWS PICTURE OF GLOOM

**Goreczky Only Remnant Left From Former Team—Call for New Men to Be Made Next Week.**

**Hayward Says He Wants Anybody Out Who Can "Put Foot Before Other."**

Coach Bill Hayward paints a gloomy picture when he talks of Oregon's prospects on the track for this spring.

The ranks of the track team have been practically depleted by enlistments into the various branches of military and naval service. Oscar Goreczky is the only old man in school, and owing to a recent and serious illness, it is very doubtful if he will be able to turn out.

"A track man cannot be built in a single day," said Coach Hayward, "it takes weeks and months of hard, steady work, and most of the old men are gone. It is very doubtful that Goreczky will be strong enough to work out with a track team."

"Hank" Foster, of last year's freshman team, is one possibility that the coach is relying upon, principally. The few remaining old men and new candidates for the track team will be called to report and the work of transformation will start in about a week. Hayward announces.

"When the call comes, I want everybody that can put one foot before the other to respond," said the coach. "O. A. C. has already called her team into action, and their recruits are backed by a number of old men. If the men will come out regularly and give me everything there is in them, I will make a team. I know that it is going to be hard for anyone to give much time to athletics because of the great amount of work that has been put upon them by the new system of military training; and science that the University has adopted, and some of the schools that we will go up against have not been so drawn on by enlistments and are much better able to put out a team, but this will not keep Oregon from showing the old Oregon spirit."

## 600 DRESSINGS MADE

**Girls at Campus Red Cross Break Previous Record.**

Six hundred surgical dressings, the largest number of dressings turned out in one afternoon's work, were made yesterday between 1 and 5 by 90 girls who came to the Y. W. C. A. to work.

Captains have been elected to check up on the attendance for each hour, and to assist the instructors in any way possible. Beginning with yesterday, it is planned to have some speaker address the girls for 10 minutes each day while they are working, on some current war topic. It is thought that in this way that the girls who are economizing on time so as to be able to devote it to the Red Cross, will thus receive information on war topics. Yesterday Dr. Joseph Schaefer read President Wilson's speech to congress.

The captains of the squads, are Erma Hough, Claire Gazley, Ella Dews, Beatrice Thurston, Mabel Rankin, Hazel Rada-baugh, Dorothy Dunbar, Virginia Walker, Virginia Hales, Jeannette Moss, Adelaide Lake, Essie McGuire, Lucille Stanton, Peggy Crin, Helen Branton, Dorothy Collier, and Frances Elizabeth Baker.

## BOB RIGGS LEARNS FLYING

**Last Year's Junior Attends San Diego School for Aviators.**

Robert Riggs, a member of the junior class in the University last year, is taking work at the San Diego aviation school. Riggs came to the University from Hiram, Pa. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He writes that all the fault he has to find with army life as he lives it at San Diego, is that the birds make him ashamed of himself.