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CENTRAL DELIVERY SYSTEM IS FAVORED

Adoption of Plan Would Free Thousands of Men for Needed Industry Says Drucker.

Commerce Dean Discusses Idea of Simplifying Hauling for Merchants.

A plan for a central delivery system has been formulated by Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, dean of the University of Oregon school of commerce, with the idea of complying with the government's request that deliveries be greatly simplified.

According to Professor Drucker, the advantage of his system is that in providing a central company to have charge of all deliveries in a community, fully 30 per cent of the men now employed in delivery work would be free to engage in other occupations.

"The chief reason," said Professor Drucker, "that the government advocates few deliveries, is because 150,000 men are employed in this work in the United States. Of this number, 565 are employed in this state. Uncle Sam wants to take 100,000 men from the delivery forces and put them at mining, farming, ship building, etc. My plan would greatly assist the government in their project.'

Truck Delivery Favored.

Professor Drucker favors truck delivcry entirely. "A truck," said he, "does the work of four horses and is less expensive than horses. Also, it takes two men for four horses and only one man for a truck."

Mrs. F. R. Hunt, owner of the Eugene General Delivery system, which has charge of deliveries from all the leading stores here, told Professor Drucker that she employs two trucks and two teams. Similar companies have been formed in

Marshfield, Salem and Albany. The Dean does not favor the entire abolition of deliveries.

People Want Delivery.

"People are accustomed to a delivery," said he. "It is often inconvenient for people to carry bundles and some are physically unable to do so. Besides, it is probable that if no system were prorided everyone would attempt to make his purchases at one time. This would create a great demand for clerks, thus defeating the idea of employing fewer men."

Professor Drucker has abandoned his plan for a co-operative delivery, as he is convinced that it would be impractical because of western business conditions.

DYMENT TO GO TO U. OF C.

Former University Professor to Direct Summer Courses.

to Show Up. Thursday afternoon January 17, at 2 r. m. is the hour and the day set for the meeting of all those who are intending to

Team to Meet Washington Will Be Se-

lected Then; Everybody Urged

try for places on the Varsity wrestling team. Dean Walker and Coach Harold Grey, who are to handle the team, make this announcement to everyone interested in wrestling.

Coach Grey admits that the military try for a Varsity place will heed the anneuncement.

"The meet with the University of we intend to have a team we must get | can start work." everyone out and get towork. Even this does not give much time for training and conditioning the men so everyone will have to do their best. If there is

anyone who cannot meet at two o'clock Thursday they should try and see me on the campus and arrange for hours of training," said Coach Grey.

U. OF W. MATHEMATICS HEAD VISITS OREGON

Prof. R. E. Moritz Investigating Conditions of Principal Colleges in United States.

Professor R. E. Moritz, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Washington, was a guest on leave of absence while visiting the principal universities of the United States, and investigating conditions therein, arrived in Eugene on Thursday and left for the south Saturday. Before proceeding to California he visited his sister,

Mrs. Boyd, at Goshen.

Friday at noon he was the guest of those who did show up for the work the University Science club at the Os- have returned to their homes and are fessor Moritz gave a short talk to mem- report for duty. bers of the club. He paid a high tribute

to members of the Washington faculty who were formerly connected with the University of Oregon, among them Professor Colin V. Dyment.

War conditions have completely reorganized research work in our universities, according to Professor Moritz. All energies have been bent toward the temporary problem of meeting war conditions. This is very fitting at the present time, but there is danger of this temporary idea getting too firm a bold upon our students and ruining their perspective, he said. There is a tendency among students to demand returns from a course before they have even investigated it, according to Professor Moritz,

Professor Moritz is the inventor of device for drawing curves. He is also

New Course Will Start Upon . **Receipt of Instructions.**

WRESTLING TRYOUT DATE IS SET FOR THURSDAY ORDNANCE CLASS LATE 800,260 IN EXTENSION

Heavy Snows Hold Up Orders for Draft Boards Regarding Enlistment.

The ordnance course will probably start the latter part of this week, according to Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah. work is interfering with the candidates The delay has been caused by the fact but hopes that all those who intend to that all eastern mail has been held up by the severe snowstorms in the middle west. "As soon as the mail gets through from Washington, the men will be able

Washington is only a month away and if to enlist for the course, and then we

This delayed mail, according to Lieutenant Jeremiah, includes the instructions to the local draft boards just what branches of service are still open to the men of the draft. That the ordnance course is still open Lieutenant Jeremian is certain, and while the delay will cause a great amount of difficulty in getting the men all here and started, it will be,

nevertheless, the largest course of the three that are to be given. "I really know very little more about

this matter, and the hitch that has suddenly presented itself, than do the men themselves," is the way Lieutenant Jeremiah puts it, "but I know that if the government does prohibit drafted men taking the course, there will be no

course." There are a large number of applicants who were unable to get enthe University of Oregon campus last rolled in the course at first who will week. Professor Moritz, who is on a step in and take the place of the men who have quit.

So far about 15 men have presented themselves for the work, and word has

been received from the others to the effect that they are awaiting the action of their local draft boards before coming here to enlist. The majority of Drain, Eugene, Forest Grove, Fall City,

burn hotel. During the luncheon, Pro- waiting until the rest of the men signed



-Carl H. Davis, '05, is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, U. S. A. His present address is the Hotel Windmere, Chicago-

> Robert K. Oberteuffer, '09, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., with the church of Eugene, and Scappoose Com-Fifth company, engineering corps. mercial club. Oberteuffer is a first lieutenant.

* Among the men in the new officers' training camp, formed at Camp Lewis to train men who have shown exceptional ability in the ranks, are Ben Stamm, former first sergeant of the the author of a number of books, among Second Company, Oregon coast artilthem "The Philomath's Quotation lery, at Fort Stevens, Martin Nelson,

BUREAU AUDIENCES Increase of 700 Over Total Last Year: 35 Schools in All Parts of State

Visual Instruction Slides in Biggest Demand, Says Alfred Powers.

Served.

The total of 236,761 people was reached during the past year by the extension division of the University, according to the annual report that is to be turned in to President Campbell. By lectures sent out from this department, 800,260 persons were addressed, making an increase of 700 over last year. Fairs and exhibits gave instruction to 56,124 people.

Biggest Service by Visual Instruction. "The biggest service done in this department was accomplished by the bureau of visual instruction." said Alfred Powers, assistant director of the extension division. "Slides were sent out every week to the schools that were on the organized circuit, and there are 51

schools in this classification. There were 55 sets of slides circulated, to the extent of 231 interesting audiences that total 57,503."

Altogether the visual instruction bureau reached 100.377 people, beside last year's total, which is 15,000, thus showing a gain of \$5,000, or over 700 per cent.

Thirty-five Schools Named.

The schools named on the organized circuit are as follows: Albany, Ashland, Bend, Central Point, Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, Hood River, Harrisburg, Hillsboro, Ione, Jacksonville, Jefferson high school, Klamath Falls, Lincoll, Marsh-school, La Grande, Myrtle Point, Marshhigh school, Klamath Falls, Lincoln high Oregon State Normal, Orenco, Diolet Rock, Pendleton, Pringle district, Roseburg, Salem, St. Dominic's Acamedy, Springfield, University high school, and Vale-

The communities in which the slides have been shown are Coburg, Dufur, Eugene, Neighborhood club, Juntura 👔 church, Jackson Counties club, Riverside church, Pine Grove, Unitarian



Over 70 men were out with the Saturday morning class last week. The men divided the time between bombing, bayonet drill, and trench construction.

Several of the students threw the bomb



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Professor Colin V. Dyment, formerly instructor in journalism here, now head of the journalism department at Washington, has been called to the faculty of the University of California for the 20 years ago. He was favorably imnummer session of 1918.

Professor Dyment will direct the library. courses in journalism, and will himself give a course for teachers of Engish in California high schools, and a course in preparation of copy for publication. This will be the third consecutive year that he has been at California.

Harvard football enthusiasts recently ubscribed \$5,500 for footballs to be vay.

FRIARS ELECT WILLIAM HASELTINE HAROLD MAISON ANTHONY GORECZKY

The Washington mathematician was a fellow student of Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the Oregon mathematics department, at the University of Chicago, pressed with the Oregon mathematics

Book.

GRAD WITH FIELD HOSPITAL

Dr. J. R. Wetherbee Trains at Medical Officers' Camp, Fort Riley.

Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, a pre-medic student of the University in the early days, and afterward a physical director sent to the soldiers of France. The first in the late '90's, is now assistant direcconsignment of 500 balls is already on its | tor of field hospitals, holding the rank of captain.

> Captain Wetherbee is with Field Hospital No. 18, Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kan.

News of Captain Wetherbee's enlistment was reecived at the University through William A. Dill, '08, an inthe University of Kansas, at Lawrence. and Chester Wolcott.

40 yards, and undoubtedly would make Earl Leslie, a m mber of last year's a good showing against the betterfreshman team, and captain of the Van- trained throwers of France and Engcouver Barracks squad this season, is to | land. enter training for a commission soon.

Leslie is a corporal in the medical corps at present. He withdrew from the University to enlist last April.

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Kieth Leslie, center of the Varsity football team last fall, is assistant Leader, Acting Adjutant Eric Allen and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Coquille, Ore. "Brick" expects sers are willing workers, and some of to return to college next fall, or possibly them are even drilling with the student for the April quarter.

Louis H. Henderson, '07. has completed his training at, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and is now temporarily stationed at Camp Lewis, with the 361st engineers.

John R. Barber, a member of the University class of 1899, is a major in the field hospital corps at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Barber is organizing structor in the school of journalism of Field Hospital No. 39, and expects to

There are enough rifles now on hand

for every man to have one. Four squads strong, members of the faculty are drilling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John the company commanders. The profes-

means of conserving food.

take his unit to France this spring.

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battahen in addition. The University of Pennsylvania is planning a new stadium, the seating ca-

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STUDENT BODY TO DANCE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** Dwight Wilson, Chairman, Promises Af-DR. L. L. BAKER DR. M. C. HARRIS The first student body dance of this Dentist term will be held next Saturday night Dentist in the Men's Gymnasium, after the Instructor's diploma N. U. D. S., Chicago Room 402 C. & W. Bldg., Sth and Wil-Office 310 C. & W. Bldg., 8th and lamette Eugene, Ore. Willamette Sts., Eugene, Ore. Hours 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 155 MADAME SHEFFER W. P. BAGLEY Doctor of Magnetic Healing and Sug-Modern Hair Dressing Parlors gestive Therapeutics to dance. An effort is being made to Treats all acute and chronic diseases. Prices Reasonable obtain the University band for the eve-Matlock' Bldg., room 4, Eigth and Wil-Phone 888 ning. The members of the student coun-Ofer Price Shoe Store lamette Sts. Eugene, Ore. cil in charge of the dance are Dwight Wilson, Martha Tinker and Frances Frater

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Multnomah-Varsity basketball game. Dwight Wilson, chairman of the student council committee, says that unusual interest is shown in the affair, and that it promises to be a real success. Twenty-five cents will be collected after the game from those who remain

"The machine you will eventually buy" The University of Cincinnati's student newspaper proclaims the fact that its football squad went through the season New and Rebuilt Underwoods without making a score. It declares that Eugene branch it is not ashamed of the fact.

acity of which is to be 100,000, making the largest in the world and larger by 31,000 than the famous Yale bowl. Students and faculty members of De Pauw University will be asked to pledge themselves to the "clean plate" as a ************ Alpha Kappa Psi announces the ♦ • election of LAWRENCE HERSHNER LEE HULBERT

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