

## OREGON GETS U. S. OFFICER AND R. O. T. C., TO SEND MEN TO CAMP

Telegram Asking for 20 Men to Go to Presidio May 15 Confirms Appointment of Kanzler.

APPLICATIONS COMING IN Selections Cannot Be Made Until Instructions Arrive.

A telegram asking that eligible men from the University battalion be recommended up to 20 in number was received yesterday afternoon, practically confirming the appointment of Captain Jacob Kanzler and making Oregon an R. O. T. C.

Applications are now being taken from students who wish to go to the Presidio camp, May 15. A letter is being sent by the war department stating the qualifications necessary for the applicant. Authorities here must await these instructions before definite appointments can be made, unless Colonel Leader and Captain Kanzler, expected to arrive on the campus late this evening or early tomorrow, have received the instructions personally.

**Men To Be Chosen From Upper Class.** It is understood here that the men seeking to go to training camp must be at least 20 years, 9 months old at the time they enter, and will probably be chosen only from the two upper classes as these are the only classes paid under R. O. T. C. regulations.

It is felt that the battalion officers will be very careful in the recommendations made for the camp. As one officer here pointed out, the camps are raising in the general average of the military knowledge possessed by the entrants, because of sergeants, corporals from the national army and the officers from old R. O. T. C.'s entering these camps. Much depends upon Oregon's showing at the first camp its men attend, and it is possible that only those who have shown good ability and taken practically all the military courses here, will be recommended.

**Principal Aim Of R. O. T. C. Attained.** Now that Oregon has been assigned a quota for the May camp at Presidio, the principal aim of the R. O. T. C. has been attained, and confirmation of the war board order will cause no further immediate worry even if not attained.

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## COMMERCE FOR COEDS

Dean Morton to Give Special Courses for Women.

Says Business Training for Girls Is Necessity Caused by War.

Special courses in commerce for women next year are being planned by Dean D. W. Morton, head of the school of commerce, who returned to the campus Sunday afternoon after a year's leave of absence in the East.

"Women should be trained in business methods and we ought to have more courses for women in commerce," he said yesterday. "Every time a firm loses a man now it is getting a woman to fill his place and we must have thoroughly trained women to do the work well."

Dean Morton has been head of the department of accounting methods with the Industrial Service and Equipment Company of Boston during the past year. "We have had a great dearth of men and it has been hard to carry on some businesses because of the lack of employees," he said. The company with which Dean Morton was connected was a staff organization, serving about 20 different business firms, with a total of 7000 employees, so he had an opportunity to come closely in touch with the employment situation.

"There is one thing I would like to impress on the students here," he said yesterday. "Make use of every minute of the time you have here. We have to think of the reconstruction period which will follow the war as well as the war itself."

Jacob Kanzler, Captain of G Company, 361st Infantry, at Camp Lewis, to Aid Battalion.

WON COMMISSION AT FIRST PRESIDIO; CHAMBERLAIN BILL MAKING COMING POSSIBLE.

Jacob Kanzler, captain of G company, 361st Infantry, at Camp Lewis, has been selected by Colonel John Leader as the American army officer to be the assistant in charge of the University battalion to secure Reserve Officer's Training Corps recognition from the government.

Captain Kanzler is about thirty-five years old, has a wife and two children in Portland where he acted as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce before enlisting.

He comes highly recommended by Portland people as a regular hustler and a good organizer.

**Was Schoolmate Of Pershing.**

Captain Kanzler is personally acquainted with General Pershing, having been associated with him at school. Definite information as to where they went to school together is lacking, but General Pershing was educated at the Kirkville, Missouri, Normal school and at the United States Military Academy.

If Captain Kanzler succeeds in securing his release from Camp Lewis in time, he will accompany Colonel Leader to Eugene, arriving here Wednesday noon.

Captain Kanzler received his commission at the first Presidio and has since been captain of one of the best regiments at Camp Lewis. The passage of the Chamberlain bill by the United States congress last Saturday makes it possible for an officer of one year's training to take charge of a University battalion to secure R. O. T. C. recognition.

**Has Had Recent Training.**

"Since Captain Kanzler has had the most recent training in military tactics of the United States and experience with the American system of office work, he ought to supplement Colonel Leader unusually well," declared Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

"The University will be exceedingly fortunate to have two military instructors, one with practical experience in the trenches and the other with the latest American technical information."

"Captain Kanzler's name sounds German," continued Mr. Onthank, "and he is of German descent but since his family has lived in America seven generations, he ought to be properly disinfected."

## TICKETS FOR WEEK-END EVENTS AT REGISTRAR'S

Admission to Three Baseball Games 25 Cents; Unused Coupons May Be Redeemed.

Arrangements for University organizations who desire to buy tickets to the three junior week-end baseball games for their guests, have been made by Registrar A. R. Tiffany.

Tickets to the three games will be originally similar to a season ticket plan. One ticket will serve as admission to the three games, the price of the ticket being 25 cents. Organizations can also secure these tickets at the registrar's office. When buying these tickets in large numbers, the purchaser can leave a check at the registrar's office calling for a sum covering the entire cost of the tickets. After the week-end is over each organization can return their unused tickets to the registrar's office and, provided they have not used all they bought originally, their check will be returned to them and they can write another to cover the cost of the tickets that they actually used.

Mr. Tiffany calls attention to the fact that after a ticket is punched once as a signification that the bearer has witnessed one of the three games, the ticket cannot be returned to the office for redemption.

THREE STARS TO SHINE IN SENIOR PLAY, "THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY," AT THE EUGENE THEATER, FRIDAY EVENING.



HELEN BRACHT MAURICE



RAY COUCH



EMMA WOOTTON HALL

## SENIOR PLAY TO THRILL WITH STIRING EVENTS

Mistaken Identities, Traps, Complications Galore, Fill "Arrival of Kitty."

Rehearsals Show Progress; Seat Sale Opens Thursday Morning.

Rehearsals of the senior play are going steadily forward, under the direction of James Mott. "The Arrival of Kitty" places before the attention the exciting events which happen to an heiress who must marry a man with whom she is not in love or lose her fortune. Emma Wootton Hall, takes the part of Jane, the heiress.

The scene is laid in a fashionable summer resort in the Catskill mountains. The curtain rises on the arrival of Jane and her aunt. The manager of the hotel is away, and "Ting," a junior at Yale, is in charge. "Ting" expects to take on some spending money for the coming winter through tips. The wedding of Jane is scheduled to take place in five hours. Her uncle, the villain of the play arrives—also Bobby, with whom Jane is in love. Bobby and "Ting" were friends at Yale.

**The Villain Enters.**

Now, Uncle William is a lover of wine, women and song and has been having gay parties with one Kitty Bender, the leading lady of the "Girl in Red" company. A telegram arrives for "old boy" announcing her arrival. Uncle William in his hurry to wire her not to come loses the telegram. "Ting" and Bobby find it and plot his downfall.

Bobby has been noted at college for his Julian Elting talents so he decides to impersonate Kitty. Uncle will give himself away by his actions. But Kitty herself arrives.

Complications begin, mistaken identities are plenty, and excitement reigns. "It is a play that will give ample opportunity for the display of much dramatic ability," said Mr. Mott. "The cast is a crack one."

The seat sale for the play will open at the box office of the Eugene theatre Thursday morning, May 9, at 9 o'clock.

**All Seniors But One.**

The entire cast includes: William Winkle .....Ray Couch  
Bobbie Baxter .....Harold Cake  
Benjamin Moore .....Bill Hazeltine  
Ting .....Lyle McCroskey  
Sam .....Giles Hunter  
Jane .....Emma Wootton Hall  
Aunt Jane .....Rosamund Shaw  
Suzette .....Ethel Newland  
Kitty .....Helen Bracht Maurice

## EMERALD ELECTION RETURNS

Up-to-the-minute returns on the student body election tomorrow will be kept by the Emerald in its campus office and the relative standing of all of the candidates will be obtainable there from the time the count starts until it is finished. Bulletins will be announced every few minutes and telephone information given. The telephone number is 655.

## MRS. BECK'S STORY FIRST; VICTORIA CASE'S SECOND

Edison Marshall Contest Decided; Lyle McCroskey Wins Honorable Mention.

The first prize in the Edison Marshall contest, which has just been decided, was awarded to Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck for her story entitled "The Big Evidence." Mrs. Beck is a senior in the University and has written several stories for magazines. The prize story which she handed in was based upon authentic facts which had been told to her of the operations of a counterfeit gang and their conflict with the secret service.

The second prize in the contest was won by Victoria Case who came here this year from Reed College and is a junior at the University. Her story entitled "Thursday At Five" was a story of the war. By a strange coincidence, Miss Case's brother, Robert Case, ex-'19, who is now with the 65th artillery in France, won the first prize in the same contest which was held last year.

Eleven stories were handed in for the contest which closed at the end of the second term. The judges Dr. E. S. Bates, Dean Eric W. Allen and Mrs. George Rebec, owing to the wide differentiation in the stories, found some difficulty in making a decision and only decided upon the prize winning stories Monday. The merit of the stories that were handed in, was judged considerably higher than that of the stories that were written last year.

The Edison Marshall short story contest is to be an annual affair. The prizes of ten and five dollars for the best and second best stories are awarded by Edison Marshall, ex-'18, who has had a number of stories published in the American, The Saturday Evening Post and other eastern magazines. Mr. Marshall's purpose in offering the prizes is to stimulate an interest in short story writing among the students of the University.

## SIX JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

One Senior, One Junior and Four Sophs Enlist—Remain Until Close Term.

Six University students were among those who enlisted at the naval reserve headquarters down town yesterday. The men are Herbert Heywood, a senior, and member of Phi Gamma Delta, Thurston Laraway, junior, and Horace Foulkes, sophomore, both Delta Tau Deltas, Bert Woods and Merle Moores, Kappa Sigma sophomores, and Everett Pixley a Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

The men will not be called until the term is over, according to the arrangement made for all college students who enlist now.

## BISHOP TO BE AT Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Walter T. Sumner Will Speak on "The Quest of Security."

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, head of the Episcopal church in Oregon, will speak on "The Quest of Security" at Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Bungalow.

"I hope every girl in the University," said Miss Tirza Dinsdale, campus secretary, "will avail herself of the opportunity to hear the Bishop."

Bishop Sumner addressed the members of the cabinet today on general subjects pertaining to the work of the association.

## OREGON TAKES FIFTH GAME FROM AGGIES

Rain Drags Out Contest from 10:30 Until 2 Saturday, With Score of 12 to 10.

Steers Gets Four Hits in Four Times up; Next Game Thursday.

Oregon stepped on the O. A. C. baseball nine again Saturday and took the sixth game of the series by the score of 12 to 10 thus winning the series, as this was the fifth victory for the Varsity, out of six games played. The game was played whenever old Jup Pluvius would give up the field for a few minutes and as a result the contest dragged from 10:30 in the morning until nearly 2 in the afternoon, with an actual playing time of three hours.

The Oregon team started off in fine shape and would have made short work of the contest if the seventh inning had been passed over. In the seventh inning the Aggies scored seven runs on six hits, an error and a hit batter, up to this point Berg had only allowed two hits and while the Aggies had gathered two runs they did not seem to be in any way dangerous.

**Dry Ball Supply Runs Out.**

The pitchers were allowed the privilege of calling for a dry ball at any time, but by the time the seventh frame had rolled around the old pellet was soaked clear through and it did little good to try to dry it off. It rained throughout this critical period and Berg was unable to put any hop on his delivery.

The bearers of the orange and black started another festivity in the ninth filling the bases with two down when Berg fanned Gurkey retiring the side.

The Oregon team seemed to be contented to get a few runs each inning and to increase the batting averages at the expense of Kruger. Bill Steers led the lemon-yellow willow wielders getting four safe cracks out of as many trips to the plate. The Varsity took to Kruger's slants like a duck takes to water getting 19 safe bingles.

There was not much of a crowd out to watch the celebration as the rain kept the fans seeking shelter about every other inning. During the fourth

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## CANOE FETE TIME CHANGED

Nine O'clock Will See Start of Parade; Aesthetic Dancing Before.

The time for the canoe fete Thursday night has been changed to 9 o'clock in order to secure a more effective background. The hour previously set was 8, but due to the fact that it is still light at that time of day, the canoe fete committee has ruled that the water parade will begin an hour later.

Plans have not been completed as yet, but it is thought that there will be aesthetic dancing on the campus by classes of Miss Hazel Rader and Miss Catharine Winslow, Thursday evening before the parade starts.

All canoes must be in the water by 8:30, in order to be ready the minute the starting bell rings at 9.

## PLATFORMS EXPRESS NOMINEES' POLICIES

Candidates Announce Attitude Toward Offices; Everyone Makes Glowing Promises.

CONSERVATION IDEA LEADS Campus Buzzes with Political "Dope"; Combines Are Running.

POLLS OPEN 10 TO 2:15

The polls for tomorrow's student body election will be located in the hallway of Villard hall and will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2:15 in the afternoon. During the first hour two balloting places will be provided to accommodate the expected rush. All regularly registered students of the University are eligible to vote.

Read your ballot carefully and mark according to directions, as all mismarked ballots, or sections of ballots will be cast out by the judges.

President James Sheehy today named the following students to act on the election boards: Martha Tinker, Lay Carlisle, Harry Jamison, Bill Haseltine, Genevieve Dickson, Laura Gerard, Sprague Carter, Herald White, Ivan Warner, Caroline Alexander, Ruth Wilson, Larue Blackaby, James Burgess.

Call me early, mother dear! With the day of judgment a few hours away, hopeful candidates, both professional and otherwise, are shining their shoes and pressing their finery in preparation for the final conquest; their faces crack with smiling, but its "on with the dance" till tomorrow.

Strange groups collect on every available corner and indulge in Solomon-like prophecies; everybody mixes with everybody, and nobody cares. "Politics!" is the slogan, and once more the campaigning shows signs of winding up with a blaze of glory. All combines are in working order and everybody has a good chance to be satisfied.

Down to brass tacks was the ultimatum issued to the aspiring ones last night, and pronto they become the perspiring ones—searching through vocabularies, alas! too scant to express their aims. Conservation and an attempt to keep campus life in all its phases entirely normal were the outstanding characteristics of the numerous platforms, and certainly there should be no slowing up of the pulse of University life if it is possible to carry out the almost concerted aim of the candidates, regardless of what office they are running for.

**Here Is What They Say.** Here is what the various people in whose hands the trust of the University's progress lies, have to say of their politics:

Charles Comfort: "Careful administration according to funds. Encour-

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## McALISTER BRIDGE PLACED ACROSS RACE

Portable War Structure Spans Stream Near University Street; to Be Left All Term.

The University battalion spent the two-hour period today in setting up Professor E. H. McAlister's portable bridge across the mill race, at the point where the race course curves at University street.

The bridge will remain there the rest of the term and will afford passage across the race to the acre of ground on the other bank, owned by the University. Here it is rumored some girls have asked permission to put out a war garden. It is too late for anything but corn and beans, Professor McAlister says, but if any University girls want the land to farm they are welcome to it.

The bridge will allow room for canoes to pass under it, but one span will have to be taken down for the canoe fete Thursday evening. The distance between the water and the bottom of the bridge is but four feet, and this will not allow sufficient room for the decorated floats.

Company C under Captain Charles Comfort spent the drill hour yesterday in putting the supports of the bridge in place.