LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN HISTORY MAKES FIRST BOW

Introduce dat Student Assembly Wednesday Morning

NATINAL WAR WORK PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Col. Bowen Explains Spirit of Military Salute on Campus

The largest freshman class in the history of the University was introduced to the student body at the first assembly of the college year held in Villard hall Wednesday morning. Announcements of changes in schedule and plans for military work were given to the students, new and old, who filled Villard to the

President P. L. Campbell spoke of the confusion resulting from the hurried organization of the S. A. T. C. work and urged both men and women to adapt themselves to circumstances, and aid in whatever way they could.

"Adaptibility is the characteristic of the American soldier everywhere," President Campbell stated, "and it is the duty of you men here to apply the same intelligence for you are entering on the campaign."

President Campbell paid high tribute to the men at the head of military affairs in the country, whose work he has had the opportunity to observe through his connection with the educational war work committee. The fine spirit with which they have met inconveniences and hardships, should go all through the S. A. T. C. organizations is the desire of President Campbell.

Dr. Boynton, chairman of the schedule committee, advised the men entering training to continue their technical courses wherever possible explaining that it was the desire of the government to get specially trained men. He explained the war courses in general, and gave for example the requirements for artillery, which would be classes in war aims, topography. military law and practice, sanitary hygiene and mathematics.

Along with this Dean Walker, graduate manager of the student body, urged tivities, as it is the wish of the government that the men stationed here get a college education, well-rounded out with the ordinary activities of the college

At the recommendation of the executive committee the student body, the students voted to allow the student council and executive committee to elect a president and vice president to take the place of the men who have enlisted since the spring election.

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commandant of the University military work, explained the spirit of the salute to the men. That the salute, as a sign of respect to the rank of the man saluted, and to President Campbell and Dean Straub, was his wish.

members of the school of music were given an enthusiastic reception for the numbers they gave. Professor Louis Baron, who is to have charge of the violin work, played three numbers that delighted the audience. Miss Eleanor Lee sang pleasingly two French numbers and the Slave Song and Wing Song | following: In English.

Announcements of a student body dance for Saturday night were made by Dean Walker, who urged a big atten-

Three hundred and thirty-five men were inducted in the S. A. T. C. Friday. Of these six have been assigned to limited service because of physical disquali- Bly. fications. No definite figures as yet have been secured but according to A. R. Tiffany, registrar, over six hundred and fifty have been registered. Fifty-eight of the men who have been inducted are

University Student Body Heads Give GRIDIRON OUTLOOK Messages of Oregon to New Students

President Campbell Urges Disregard of Small Inconveniencies and Big Effort for Nation's good; "Get the Oregon Spirit and Old Fight"-Comfort.

The present year is one of active campaign. All are soldiers in the service of the country and all must do their part. Minor inconveniences and discomforts are to be disregarded and every energy bent to making the campaign the most successful possible. Men and women alike are enlisted in this great work for the country and for humanity. All are soldiers in the common cause and all must do their utmost in the line of duty. The oplendid spirit which has characterized the students of the University from the outbreak of the war absolutely assures that the demands of Manager Walker Having Lots of fering from any illness, however slight the very highest standards of service will be loyally met.

Every effort will be made to organize the new war work of the University as rapidly and completely as possible, so that there will be a minimum of inconvenience or loss of time in the adjustment of the new schedules. Some patience at first will be necessary, however owing to the fact that new orders are coming from Washington every day and new adjustments are unavoidable. The committee or Educational and Special Service in the War Department has a tremendous task to accomplish in reorganizing the work of some 500 colleges and universities on a war basis. The committee is accomplishing marvel, but unavoidably the first few weeks of the college will be somewhat unsettled on account of the multitude of new questions which will arise. The organization has so far gone with remarkable smoothness, considering all the difficulties which it has been necessary to meet and overcome under emergency war conditions. The University will do everything in its today. power to help the students in adjusting their schedules and in making the living conditions in every way as comfortable as possible. Please report all real difficulties to the University office, and help to the best of your ability in bringing about a satisfactory solution. The spirit of the campaign will keep all free from unnecessary irritation and impatience.

It is especially desirable that every precaution should be taken to safeguard health. Suspicious cases looking toward influenza should be reported to the military authorities at ONCE. Provision has been made for hospital care and medical treatment. With abundance of outdoor exercise and properly directed diet there is every probability that the health of the University will be kept at high level.

Students who are not members of the S. A. T. C. can expect that suitable provision will be made for all their regular work in the University. If at first there seem to be difficulties in finding the courses which you desire to take, please report at once to your advisers and also to the Registrar. New courses will be organized whenever there is sufficient demand to justify it. It is the intention of the University to offer practically all academic work as usual. Do not hesitate to report your

Steady work and a good record are doubly important this year. The members of the S. A. T. C. have their future in their own hands. Every man's standings will be carefully inspected each term for the purpose of trying to determine the right assignment to make for him for the remaining terms. This will be done in a spirit of perfect fairness, and there need be no anxiety on the part of students who are sincerely trying to do their best. It is intended by the War Department that there shall be an abundance of outdoor sport, and that the college life shall be kept as nearly comfortable and normal as possible. Cheerfulness is one of the chief virtues in a campaign, and the marching should always go forward to music. This campaign year cught to prove one of the most enjoyable as well as one of the most effective that the University has known .- P. L. CAMPBELL.

In behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, I welcome you to our University. The times are unusual, the situation is abnormal, and the air seems subcharged with the spirit of revolt against existing order, but nevertheless we are able to welcome you to the advantages of a University with the Oregon spirit and the old Oregon fight as well as those of an army canton.

The men of the University through the co-operation of the government are being that all men turn out for the various ac- given a double opportunity. They may receive valuable military training as well as continue their respective courses. One vital factor of a successful college career is that of being able to grasp and to participate in college activities. Every man and woman connected with the University should exert every effort to further and support those things which in times past made the "college spirit" of Oregon notable.

The freshman class of this year is the largest ever enrolled in the history of this institution and has greater opportunities than have ever been given an entering

Now, get the "old fight" with an enthusiasm and energy which can spell no other than success to you and credit to your University .- CHARLES COMFORT. building. Paul Spangler of Fugene, also

GREEKS ANNOUNCE MAMFN IN ARIVIN PLEDGING RESULTS

Members: Kappa Next with 16

Men's and Women's fraternities on

Delta Gamma: Betty Epping, Hood River; Lois Hall. Eugene; Grace Young, The Dalles; Clem Cameron, Portland; Bernice Miller, Portland; Pauline Coad, Dallas; Helen Loughary, Dallas; Ruth Nash, Aberdeen, S. Dakota.

Delta Delta: Marian Durham, Lora Mortenson, Salem; Blanche Warren, faculty meeting Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Phi: Dorothy Reed, Isabelle Kidd, Portland; Helen Carson, Ila Nich-

ols, Hood River. Pi Beta Phi: Margaret Fell, Eugene; Elsie Lawrence, Medford; Ethel Gaylord,

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DESIRED COURSES Pi Phi Leas List With 18 New Any Dissatisfied with Their Schedule Requested to

Notify Registrar.

Women of the University who have not the campus announce the pledging of the | been able to arrange for desired courses owing to the shifting of schedules made necessary by the interposition of military courses this year are requested by the faculty to make prompt report to the registrar. Wherever possible, readjustments will be made which will permit the women to take the courses on which Portand; Dorothy Graham, Portand; they had planned, it was announced at

Pre-medics are exempt from the prescribed courses given other members of the Students' Army Training Corps, acules committee, from Chancellor E'liott, | ker.

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HUSKIES ON FIELD

ward Conditioning Men for Fray.

MULTNOMAH CLUB TEAM TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Trouble Nailing Games Down on Schedule.

seasons. Coach Shy Huntington, who has S. A. T. C. physicians

over which a layer of sawdust is being Gamma Delta fraternity. spread by the freshmen. Some repairs around the bleachers and the grandstand everything put into tiptop shape for the opening struggle of the 1918 season.

helping "Shy" get his men into shape and teaching the men the finer points of the game. Since most of the candidates have had a lot of preliminary training it is not necessary to teach them the game from the ground up, as was the case last year. "Bill" was wearing a smile as broad as the Mississippi river yesterday afternoon after practice, which may be taken that "Bill" was highly pleased with the outlook.

Schedule Worries Walker

The scredule is causing Graduate Manager Dean Walker no end of trouble. While the games with Multnomah Club and O. A. C. are almost certain, no defi-'nite word can be obtained from the Uni-

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Paul Spangler, of Ecgene, is Vice President: Named by Council

Charles Comfort. of Stockton, Cal., was elected president of the student body for the coming year at a meeting of the Studeat Council and executive committee of the Associated Students, held Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Administration a senior, was chosen vice-president.

This is the first time that the power has been given the Student Council to elect both president and vice-president. Dwight Wilson, president-elect, and Vice-President George Taylor, have entered the service since elections last May.

Comfort is well known in cellege activities, having been on the Varsity basketball team, a major in the Officers' Training Camp this summer, and a captain in the present Officers' Training Camp. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Spangler was president of last year's Junior class, and is prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. His election to the vicepresidency leaves another vacancy in the student council, he being a senior representative. Because of Norman Philipps absence, this makes two Senior men to be appointed to the student council. There is also a possibility of two other positions to be filled. Neither Lawrence Hershner of the executive committee, nor Florence Hemenway, is sure of registering in college. Appointments to these positions will be made by the new president.

Those present at the council meeting Thursday were Ella Dews, Dorothy Flegal, Helen McDonald, Florence Hemenway, Tracy Byers, Lawrence Hershner, cording to information received by Dr. Paul Spangler, Lyle McCroskey, Douglas W. P. Boynton, chairman of the sched- Mullarky, Nish Chapman and Dean Wal-

> The next meeting of the Student Council will be held Wednesday evening.

Campus Fears Spanish Influenza Spread; 18 Are Sent to Hospital

While no known cases of Spanish influenza exist among students or faculty of the University of Oregon, eighteen Coach Huntington and Bill Hay- members of the Students' Army Training Corps are under observation, suffering from colds, some of which are severe, and extra precautions are to be taken to prevent the introduction or spread of the plague which has worked such havoc in the east.

Beginning Monday, every student and every member of the faculty must report daily at sick call in case he is sufit may appear. This action was decided on at a meeting of the committee on student health Friday. Present at the meeting of the committee were Profes-With a squad of 50 huskies out every sor John F. Bovard, Graduate Manager

taken Hugo Bezdek's place as pilot of It was decided that every suspected come to join the unit, and while they the gridiron warriors, is looking forward case would be isolated for observation are not yet all formally inducted, they to a great season and is bending every and treatment. Infirmaries for men and have begun work in most of their courseffort to get the men in shape for the women respectively are now being put es. first game, with the Multnomah club of in shape and will be ready in a few days. Portland on Kincaid field a week from The women's infirmary is in a nine-room Saturday at the men's gymnasium and house on University street, just back of have been nearly completed. The entire The field itself is being put in the the women's gymnasium, while the men membership was assembled in hollowvery best of condition and the continued will use the residence on Twelfth ave- square formation around the flag on the dry weather is making a hard dry bed one east formerly occupied by the Phi drill field Tuesday morning for flag-

was discussed but held unnecessary at er-in-chief, the President of the United will probably be made this week and this time. No preventive is known, ac- States. The clerical work of making "Bill" Hayward and Dean Walker are Plenty of fresh air and exercise are tenant Zimmerman, personnel officer. urged; careful attention should be given At the head of the unit is Colonel W. sources of infection.

It is emphasized as vitally important | Courses for the S. A. T. C. men as that the malady be taken in hand in its mapped out by the war department are early stages, since the mortality in ad- being closely followed by the faculty in vanced cases is high.

Harold Baker, President; Phoebe Gage, Vice President.

were elected to the offices in the fresh- and at the office of the president it is man class at the organization meeting expected that permission may be ob-Wednesday afternoon. Harold Baker, son tained for the re-organization of a secof George L. Baker, 673 Johnson street, ond naval company. Portland, Oregon, was the choice of the class for president. He is a graduate

Phoebe Gage, daughter of A. C. Gage of Portland, was elected vice-president. She is a graduate of Jefferson high school, Alice Evans, also a graduate of Jefferson, the daughter of Walter H. Evans, district attorney of Multnomah county, was chosen class secretary. Will Purdy, a graduate of the Eugene high school is the class treasurer.

Congressman Applies for Admission to C. O. T. C.

A. W. Lafferty, of Portland, former Representative in Congress, has applied itated the men on being initiated into for admission to the Central Officers' Training Camp in Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Colonel W. H. representing the beginning of the end-C. Bowen, commanding officers of the an end much hastened by the participa-S. A. T. C., has informed Mr. Lafferty tion of the United States in the war. to report for examination here at once or to see him in Portland October 13. Colonel Bowen and Captain Klare Calvert will leave Eugene, October 12, to spend a few days in Portland, to hold conferences with men interested in the Central Officers' Training Camps.

HOSTESS HOUSE ON CAMPUS

Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Offered by Christian Association for S. A. T. C. Use

The advisory board and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. have offered the University and the old college traditions to mains the use of the Bungalow as a hostess tain here, and that it would be possible house for the accommodation of the fam- for them to enjoy their work and their ilies and friends of the men of the S. A. T. C. President P. L. Campbell heartily ing their stay of one, two or three terms endorses the plan and hopes that the here, according to their ages and the hostess house may soon be a reality. The Bungalow will be used for the wemen's that it was largely up to the individual gymnasium for about a menth, but after student how much training he was perthat time, which will also mark the completion of the first unit of the new bar- the great opportunity. racks, the building can be put to its new use. Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary, will be in charge, assisted by Y. W. C. A. cabinet members.

GETTING DOWN TO MILITARY ROUTINE

Fraternity Houses, Men's and Women's Gymnasium Used as Quarters

WORK ALREADY BEGUN ON BIG NEW BARRACKS

Impressive Ceremonies Held on Drill Field As President's Greeting is Read

The University of Oregon is now the night football prospects are the brightest the University has enjoyed for several Dr. W. B. Neal and Dr. J. F. Titus, ing unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. Approximately 600 men have

> Physical examinations were begun last Iraising exercises, during which they The matter of a campus quarantine heard the greetings fro mtheir commandcording to the physicians; but more than them full-fledged members of the army usual attention to matters affecting the and navy is still under way, in charge of health is advised as a probable help. Lieutenant W. F. G. Thacher and Lieu-

> the condition of the stomach; and a dai- H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., retired, who has ly mouth and throat wash is suggested for his adjutant Captain Klare F. Coas a great help in removing possible vert, recently returned from service in France.

> registering the men, and for most of the able-bodied students a heavy percentage PORTLAND FROSH WINNERS of their work is initially. of their work is military. The formainto the mathematics courses.

Besides the regular army section a navy section with fifty members has been organizd. Many more applications have Three Portland high school graduates been made for this branch of the work,

The formal opening of the Students' of Lincoln high school in the class of Army Training Corps at the University was held Tuesday morning on the drill field when 500 men of the unit, drawn up in a hollow square around the flag, with officers and instructors facing the open side, pledged their allegiance to the flag which had just been raised.

President Wilson's greeting to the men of the S. A. T. C. simultaneously delivered to 150,000 students in 500 institutions of higher education in the conntry, was read to the men by Colonel W. LAFFERTY MAY BE OFFICER H. C. Bowen, commanding officer of the University unit, added to the impressiveness of the occasion.

The principal address of the morning was delivered by President P. L. Campbell of the University, Thepresident felicthe service at this most auspicious time. The surrender of Bulgaria, he declared,

Step Toward Universal Service

The students' army training corps novement Preseident Campbell characterized as the opening step in a national scheme for universal military servicea plan which he heartily endorsed. This plan, under the selective service system of the S. A. T. C., he said, would strengthen the nation materially by increasing the capacity of the men for service and putting the right men into the right places.

The president reminded the young men of the corps that, after all, there was still a good bit of the old college spirit associations at Oregon immensely durnature of their service. He emphasized mitted to receive—the best fit receiving

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen spoke a few

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