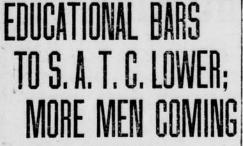
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Government May Call Those in 20-Year-old Class on December 1. Cor.

Any young man whether he be a high school graduate or not will be permitted to make application for admission to the Students' Army Training Corps, according to the new orders received by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen from Colonel R. I. Rees, chairman of the general staff corps of the committee on education and special training.

It is estimated that this new order will bring several hundred more men to the University for training. Every effort will be made to give these men an opportunity to demonstrate their fitness. Candidates for training in medicine and engineering must be technically qualified to undertake the work.

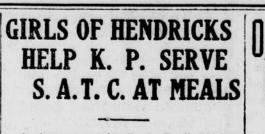
The orders received from Colonel Rees state that as the officers' training schools desire monthly increments of candidates and since colleges are opersting on a quarterly basis certain colleges will be asked to close their first quarter on December 1, others on January 1, and still others on February 1. This will mean that in a number of colleges the men i nthe twenty-year-old group will be called December 1.

Army Rating Methods to Be Used.

When students are withdrawn from college units for assignment to other organizations, the intention is as far as possible to fill their places with new recruits. These recruits will be selected by army rating methods and army examining boards. This selection will be made so as to secure as far as possible the best available material from the point of view of maturity, but without explicit geference to the usual college entrance requirements or ordinary academic rating systems.

Particular emphasis in the new orders is laid upon the fact that success in winning a commission or a permission to continue in higher study of technical subjects depends both on the needs of the service and on the student's individual ability.

Any impression that entrance in the S. A. T. C. insures admission to the officers' training schools should be dispelled, state the orders. Selection will be on a highly competitive basis, and unless high standards are reached only a small proportion will be selected.



Assistance to the S. A. T. C. kitchen police in serving soldiers and sailors at Friendly hall at the noon and evening meals is being supplied by the girls of Six Companies, Made Up of Hendricks hall, who voted unanimously Wednesday to work in groups of four by turns. each group serving at one meai. It is estimated that the same girl will not serve oftener than twice a month. Thursday was the first day that the young women reported for their waitress duty, which will continue until Mrs. Edna

permanent beloers. About 130 young women are being housed in both Hendricks hall and Mary Spiller this year, according to a statement made by Miss Gertrude K. Talbot, new head resident of Liendricks hall. Many more are seeking admittance and it may be necessary, it is thought, for the University to rent a house near the campus and quarter the young women there. Miss Talbot, who takes the place in

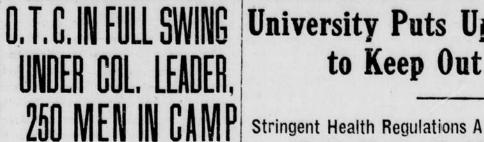
Hendricks hall held by Dean Louis mann last year, comes from Po where for five years she has bee of the Montessori work in Miss Catlin's school. She was especially for this work with children by h perience in Italy in 1913 as a men the first class under Dr. Mont Miss Talbot has had large expe in kindergarten work and is a gr of the teachers' college of Columb versity, New York.

The work with the young women University also appeals to Miss who declares herself especially pleased with the spirit of the your men in Hendricks hall and happy pleasant surroundings of the new tory.

Deep Sorrow Reigns On Campus; Canoes, Songs Float No More

Old students returning to the campus this year have discovered much to their men of all vocations, having farmers, sorrow that songs can't float on the mill. teachers, public officials, business men race any more. The fact is that the boat and bankers among its members. Some house has been shut down and that the of the men known prominently throughmain are unreliable and without paddles. Thus it seems that there will be no more millrace parties, no more visits to the portage nor the headgates of the Willamette. Even the courses in canoeing which were heretofore offered as an out-of-door sport by the women's gym- ers and publishers of the Hood River nasium department will be affected by this loss, and will in all probability not the Multnomah Hotel, Portland; Plowbe given this year. of the chief sources of entertainment on vard University and formerly national and about the campus. Indeed the millare separately designated for administra- race is regarded with affectionate rcmembrances by all Oregon students. What freshman has not been invigorated by the chill of its cold waters during an initiation ducking, and what senior in the past has not drifted along and wished that he might return again to "dear old Oregon?"

EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCT 8, 1918.



Men in All Vocations. Are Taking Course.

The Oregon State Officers' Training Camp, under Commandant Lt. Col. John Leader is now in full swing with an attendance of 250 men Before this, it has been known as the University of Oregon P. Datson, matron, is able to employ First, Second or Third Officers' Training Camp.

> The officers of this camp are all members of and have their commissions in the National Guard.

There are six companies in the camp, Company E of the artillery having been added with quarters at the A T O house The companies are A, B and D of the infantry; C and E, artillery and engineers; and the Machine Gun.

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Courses in machine gunnery, showing the use of the Browning. Lewis and Vicker-Maxim guns, are offered in the O. T. C. schedule. A course in gas attack and defense under Captain John Bo-

vard is also offered as an optional course. Many Vocations Represented

The training camp is composed of Malheur, Harney and Grant counties; Fred M. Dempsey, deputy district attorney of Multnomah county; George H. Currey, editor of the Malheur county Enterprise, Vale, Oregon; L. S. Bennett and L. R. Bennett, formerly own-News; Henri H. Cloutier, manager of den Stott, of Portland, and a graduate The millrace has for years been one Egan, of Medford, a graduate of Harof Stanford in '07; and H. Chandler golf champion.

University Puts Up Its Barriers to Keep Out Spanish Influenza

EMERALD

The third group is made up of about

The fourth group comprises all of the

There will be a sick call for women

report his or her own illness. Any in-

structor has the privilege of excusing

President P. L. Campbell asked that

any poor ventilation of class rooms be

is a menace to the other students.

women students on the campus. The

Stringent Health Regulations Adopted, and Old Students and Faculty Memebrs Must Observe Them: Directions Given on How to Avert Plague.

If "A stitch in time" is of any value, the compus, two of them under military then there is little danger of the Span- discipline and so they will be taken care ish influenza gaining a foothold on the of by their officers. These two groups campus, or if it should, of being able to are the Oregon State Officers Training camp and the S. A. T. C. Their sick stay for a very long period.

group.

call comes at 7:45 each morning in the At a mass meeting held in Villard hall men's gymnasium, and all men who are Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock all the sick must report to the doctor at that students, faculty, S. A. T. C., O. T. C., time. Those who are unable to go to and everyone on the campus were presthe gymnasium will be reported and the ent, a campaign against any danger of doctor will call on them. This disposes Spanish influenza beginning on the camof the two military groups. pus was outlined.

of the hygiene committee on the campus, the military groups. One man will be tion, spread, prevention and danger of have to report the sick list at the same the Spanish influenza. Professor Sweet- time as the military men do. And those courses. ser says the germs are easily killed and of the third group who are sick will rethat they can enter only through the port to the doctor at 7:45 also, nose or the mouth. So that the air breathed is of vital importance. There should be covered in order to prevent the so-called mouth spray. There are 7:00 many little but necessary ways in which 7:55 | body.

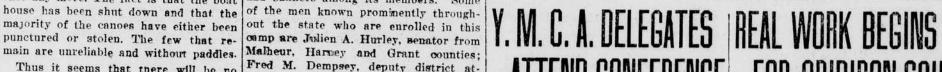
"For instance, when talking over the any illness to Miss Morris. 8:30 telephone, do not attempt to swallow the instrument," said Professor Sweetat 12.30-1:00 P. M. each day at the ser. "At all times the hands should be 1:00 thoroughly cleaned, always with your own soap and own towel." tor there. If they are not able, the doc-The fly, as in all contagious diseases, tor will call on them.

does its part in spreading the germs. A mouth wash of salt water is one way their houses also report each morning. of killing the germs which have entered the throat.

"A cold," said Professor Sweetser, "does not necessarily mean influenza, is necessary that each faculty member but it is the predisposition to the disease." Plenty of good sleep at the right time, anyone from their classes who they think

heat and surshine, a good disposition and exercise are guards against the taking of the germs.

Dr. John F. Bovard, chairman of the reported to the office and also that in student living committee, explained the writing home all persons be careful to regulations and rules regarding the sickgive the exact truth about the influenza ness on the campus. and not become excited over the danger There are five groups of people on from Spanish influenza





NO. 2.

431 Are In S. A. T. C.; Total Number Enrolled Is 550.

FEW MEN ARE CLASSED AS REGULAR STUDENTS

54 Girls Taking Civil Service Courses; Eight in Short Nursing Class.

Total registration at the University is approximately 1,375, the largest in the Professor Albert R. Sweetser, head 100 men on the campus who are not in history of the institution. This includes those taking the regular college work, gave an illustrated lecture on the induc- appointed from among them and he will the S. A. T. C., the O. T. C. and the students registered in the special war

The total number of students taking regular college work is 553 Of this number only 57 are men, and 496 are women. Included in the number of wo-6:25 is grave danger from coughing or sneez- reporting of these will be taken care of men students are three post graduates, ing and always at these times the mouth daily by the house mothers in each and 54 registered in the special civil service war course. Registration in the At 10:30 each morning she will phone Students' Army Training Corps is not her report into the women's gymnasium completed. Although only 431 of the to prevent the germs from entering the to Miss Margaret Morris, the trained training corps are now accounted for at nurse who is in charge of the infirmary the registrar's office, the total number Girls living at home must also report enrolled is about 550. About 250 are registered in the O. T. C.

More Women Students

Last year at this time the total regwomen's gymnasium, and all sick girls istration was 950, including 476 women who are able are to report to the doc- and 474 men, showing a decided decrease in the number of men registered as regular students, but an increase of The landladies having any students in twenty of the women students over last year. Although the registration of the The fifth group existing on the cam- regular students is much smaller than pus, which must report, is the faculty, last year, the total number of students, and as these live in scattered groups, it including S. A. T. C. and the O. T. C., is much better than usual.

The registration in beginnig French has more than doubled since last year. The number taking Spanish is somewhat smaller. The German department, which was up till two years ago one of the largest departments in the University, shows a decided decrease in numbers.

Few Prepared for German.

The registration in that department last year was about two-thirds larger than it is now. One of the reasons for this is because German has been abolished from so many of the high schools, uoring the past two years, leaving very few students entering who have had German. or who wish to prepare to teach

Unfit Will Be Combed Out.

Any man who does not demonstrate his ability after a fair trial, to profit by the S. A. T. C. training will be transferred to a camp or cantonment to continue his training as a private. It should also be made clear in cases where there are both A and B sections in the same institution, that there is no discrimination between them with respect to selection for officers' schools. Those sections tive purposes only an dthe best men will be chosen for officers' schools, provided the required standards are met, irrespective of which section they belong to. Every effort should be made to have the men realize the complete import of the above statements.

An S. A. T. C unit is to be established also at the University of Oregon Medical school, according to Colonel Bowen. With Captain Klare F. Covert he will leave for Portland Saturday to organize the Only One of Soph Rulers Back; Juniors unit there.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. TO MEET

Mrs. P. L. Campbell Offers Home for Seniors

The University Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held on Thursdays of each week this year. The first meeting will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock Owing to the necessity of using the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for the women's gymnasium department, Mrs. Prince L. Campbell has kindly offered the use of her home for Y W. C. A. meetings. Thursday's meeting will be held there.

NEW WAR BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The University library has received 50 ing military training.

CLASS OFFICERS MISSING

and Seniors Also Affected

Only one officer of the sophomore class has returned to college this year. Odine Micklesen, the treasurer, is the sole official. The junior class is without a president, while the seniors need only a secretary.

The officers of the sophomore class who have failed to return to college are: John Kennedy, president, who has entered the navy; Thelma Stanton, vicepresident, and Pearl Davis, secretary. Harry Jamieson, who was elected preselection is held.

there are a number of manuals and text- but no definite arrangements have been first, but now the spectators are hard- better support by the students and town books which are used by the men tak- made. No candidates as yet have an- ened to the sight of hungry men forced nounced their intentions of sunning. to wait their turn for food.

MESS LINE MOVES SLOWLY

Hungry Senior Pleads in Vain for Speed by Men Ahoad

"Couldn't you men ahead there hurry a little, please?" whispered the senior in ome of the mess lines, who last year called, "Hey, frosh, get me some gravy." And still the line kept its place and pace serenely.

The senior was hungry and the odors from the mess room in Friendly hall were tempting. He had been there ages, it seemed, and still there were a dozen agony would be over.

had hidden the line inside and he was War Work council in San Francisco. still far from food.

the juniors are under the guidance of word. And was he satisfied there? be found who can handle the position. whizz. His specialty is in dodging tackished mess that day.

ATTEND CONFERENCE FOR GRIDIRON SQUAD that subject. Eight girls months' training

War Secretary to be Provided Multnomah Club Will Play girls taking the year's nurses' training for Association on . **Oregon Eleven Next** Campus. Saturady.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, Herald White and Real work is the order of the day for Alexander G. Brown, who left Friday the football squad this week, as coach night to attend the conference of North-"Shy" Huntington is not taking any west College Y. M. C. A.'s, in Portland, chances of not having his men in the returned to the campus late Sunday night laden with "" s tationery and best possible shape for the first game night laden with of the season, which is with the Multother materials for the campus Y. M., nomah club eleven next Saturday, "Shy" which is now under the National War Council. The change of the college Y, has not announced his line-up, as yet, as head of the state speakers' bureau. M. C. A. to a war camp center was one and it is probable that he will give nearly of the chief matters under discussion in everyone, who has shown anything in Portland. practice, a chance to perform in the in-

The war council does not intend to do itial contest. away with the student handling of cam-

pus Y. M. C. A.'s, but does intend to place in each S. A. T. C. center a war gram is putting the men into good shape, pus, after attending the conference Sunsecretary who will have charge of the and aided by the afternoon drill and two work, since the students' time is taken hours of practice in the afternoon, the up, to a large extest, by the S. A. T. C. squad are getting plenty of conditioning ington, Idaho and Montana were disand class work. Gale Seaman, who has From the present aspect it would apmen ahead of him. He was sure that and class work. One scandar, and the pear as though the freshmen "vets" among the "Y Huts" in England and would all get a chance to start the con-France, will be in charge of the Students' test Saturday. According to those who But when the line moved slowly on, Army Training Corps Y. M. C. A. and have seen the Multnomah team in acand he was on the coveted threshold he will direct the work from the office of tion, the club eleven is not as strong as let out a disgusted shrick, for the door the Western division of the National it has been in former years. They have,

however, a number of former college and The local Y. M. C. A., which has been high school stars in their line-up and But revenge is sweet, and the senior without a secretary since the beginning should put up some fight. Lieutenant ident of the junior class in the spring not having been satisfied in one line, of the college year, will be provided Petterson, who is playing in the backelections, has enlisted in the navy and started out in the other line without a with a war secretary as soon as one can field for Multnomah, is said to be a

Gladys Smith, vice-president, until a new Well, his face was beaming when he fin- The University of Washington and the les and broken field running. Washington State College have already Kincaid field will be in the very be.

The seniors are in need of a secretary The congestion in the mess lines is such secretaries and reported the work condition by Saturday. The sawdust, to take the place of Helen Downing, who to be relieved somewhat by the new or- to be well under way. Of the colleges which was placed on the field last week. new war books in the last month. Sixty has not returnd to college. Meetings of ders providing that the men are to be without a war secretary the Oregon Y. is to be raked evenly over the field and books on the war were received earlier all classes to decide about elections will marched to mess by companies. The M. C. A. easily led the field, as they had mixed with enough dirt to assure a firm land. in the summer. Besides these books, probably be held the end of this week, "bread" line excited much sympathy at more equipment and were being given footing. A fence is to be built along the

*be stand.

south side of the field and a few minor

Eight girls are enrolled in 'ffave months' training course. They will leave the University January first for regular hospital training. The enrolment of the course is not yet completed.

Y. W. HEAD AIDS IN DRIVE

Will Attend Speakers' Conference Regarding United War Work Drive.

Miss Tirzi Dinsdale, state student executive for Oregon for the United War Work drive, will be in Portland Thursday to attend the speakers' training conference, of which J .W. Day is in charge Miss Dinsdale will be in Portland for several days and may make her headquarters there.

Miss Dinsdale returned to the campus yesterday with Miss Essie McGuire. The "Early to bed; early to rise" pro- president of the Y. W. C. A. on the camday in Portland, at which apportionments for the colleges of Oregon, Washcussed. John R. Rudd, student executive for these four states, is directing this work.

EIGHT MORE ARE PLEDGED

One Sorority and Four Fraternities Add to List.

Further pledging on the campus since Saturday has brought the following results:

Alpha Phi: Maurine Elrod, Lucile Elod, Portland.

Kappa Sigma: Albert Harding, David Baker, Baker,

Sigma Nu: Max Wilkins, Portland. Beta Theta Pi: Wolcott Buren, Port-

Phi Delta Theta: Reginald Fifer, Medford.

repairs made in the press box and around Phi Delta Gamma: Arthur Ritten Portland.

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