EARLY WARCHERS START WITH SONGS FOR TWO - DAY HIKE

Coburg Hills Practice Ground Sleepy-eyed, the men had turned out at For Members of 0. T. C.

BATTLES, GUARD DUTY, LECTURES OCCUPY TIME

Men of Camp Leave Daily for Central Officers' Schools.

The sleepers along Thirteenth street C. as the empanies marched up to Friendly He for their breakfast. It was with full merching equipment.

The reason for so early a noise was that the O. T. C. were almost ready for their hike to Coburg. Col. Leader has wo big buildings in Coburg which he will use as a aleeping place for the men. Ordinarily, the men would have to seek their own shelter, but with Spanish influenza around, plans had to be made for the safety of the men. Straw has been hauled and the men are packing their heavy blankets.

Col. Leader plans to take his men out this evening to a place where he would stay for the night and give them a lecture and illustrate outpost duty.

Raer Guard Action Planned. On the return journey, they will fight

a rear guard action back to Springfield. Mess Friday noon will be on the river above Springfield. And the men will make it back to Eugene about 4 P. M. The general orders for the tramp are

as follows: 1. The Battalion will be clear of the

Gymnasium by 8:05 A. M.

2. Major McKinnon will command the battalion and Lieut. Clark will act as

3. Companies will move off in the Machine Gun Company.

4. At intervals of one hour the leading company will give way to the Company immediately following, and fall in at the rear of the column.

5. Company Commanders will detail two reliefs for night sentry duty. Each relief will consist of eight privates

and a corporal. 6. Commanders of A. B. C and Machine Gun Company's will detail a sergeant to act as sergeant of the guard.

7. Lieutenant Graham will be officer victims of influenza. of the day.

8. Lieutenant Clark will be officer of the Guard.

Night of Guard Duty.

After returning Friday evening, the men of the O. T. C. will do guard duty Saturday, funeral services will be held

fo rtheir late comrade, Robert Stuart, of Medford.

A. V. Ritchie, A. P. Stewart, F. E. Blanchard and F. O. Bradshaw of company C have received their commissions in the heavy artillery.

A telegram arrived yesterday asking for their late comrade, Robert Stuart, enza and pneumonia at Camp Hancock, in the Machine Gun Company. If they get their call they will be sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia.

FOURTEEN APPLY FOR CAMP

Military Aeronauties Officers' Training Calls S. A. T. C. Men

Fourteen men of the S. A. T. C. applied to Colonel W. H. C. Bowen yesterday morning as military aeronautics He was prominent in campus and student officer candidates. Detailed instruc- body activities, vice president of the stutions regarding entrance into this branch | dent body, and member of last year's of the service are expected by Colonel varsity football team. He is a member

The men applying are John W. Holden, Joe Trowbridge, F. Jacobberger, E. V. Hauser, John Dundore, R. F. Callahan, all of Portland; Frank E. Fowler, Pendleton; William Morrison, R. H. University last fall, has written to the Martin, Richard Lyons, Sam Lehman, extension department asking for Oreall of Eugene; Guy E. Morelock and Ser. | gon pictures and slides to be used in the gius Gaulke, goth of Joseph, Oregon; educational department.

Sleepy Men Called Hour Too Early Take Revenge on Bugler

O. T. C. men turned out for drill at :15 Monday morning. They discovered the mistake, however, in time to revenge themselves on Bugler Rollin Watson. Obediently, trustfully, yawning and the first tuneful notes of reveille. The hands of Watson's tin watch had stuck and misled him.

It was not until all were up and awake that they realized the mistake of their chief bugler. Then they were more than righteously indignant. They were thoroughly upset.

Some spent the hour's vacation readfor two weeks to write to his wife.

When time came for assembly, Wat- for electing a new yell leader. son's bugle had vanished. Finally, after a frantic search it was found-smashed! The bugle he had carried through the Spanish-American war.

Nobody enlightened him. However, later in the day he was presented with a shining new one by the conscience were rudely awakened this morning by stricken men. But Watson's heart will be held at the football game next the lusty songs of the men in the O. T. yearned for his veteran friend. Somehow he managed to patch it up i ntime for tattoo and taps on Tueseday. But alas! the faithful instrument was somewhat about 6 A. M. as the men marched by the worse for wear, and people in the vicinity of the O. T. C. down town quarters, who were used to beautiful, high and clear, gradually softening and dying away notes of taps, heard false noteshigh pitched and falling flat.

Among themselves they said, "The egular O. T. C. bugler must be down with the flu, poor fellow, and they have new man."

EARN GOLD STARS

Two Killed In Action; Plague Takes Six Other of University.

ed by gold stars. The twelve to be added English and Dorothy Flegel. are for Kenneth Farley, Malcolm John-Earl Cobb, Lee Meadows, Robert H. Grey, Helen McDonald and Essie Ma- or field artillery Central Officers' Trainfollowing order: A, B, C, D, E, and Sherwood, Claude Still, Allen Casey, guire. November 9 is the time of Home ing Schools. No present limitation on Glen Walters.

> Farley was a graduate of 1915 and his death, which was caused by influ- Chapman, Ella Dews and Elmo Madden.

1916, were both killed in action in

Powell, ex-'18, Cobb, of the class of 1912. Still, also a graduate, were all

As soon as a complete list of the University men in service is compiled, the correct number of blue stars will be

RAY COUCH OUT OF DANGER

University Man At Camp Hancock Had Attack of Pneumonia.

Lieutenant Ray Couch, graduate of the University in the class of 1918, who

has been seriously ill with Spanish influ-Leader has recommended 35 out of the Georgia, has passed the danger stage and is on his way to recovery. This information is contained in a telegram from Couch received at the University resterday morning. The telegram reads: 'Am just recovering from an attack of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. Danger stage passed and hope to be out again by another week."

Ray Couch was major in the University battalion last year. He was one of the twenty University men sent to Camp Lewis for further training last spring. of Alpha Tau Omega,

OREGON PICTURES WANTED

College, Richmond, Va., who visited the ington.

OREGON YELL KING TO BE PICKED IN NEW WAY ON SATNURDAY

Candidates Try Out Under Council Plan.

Some of the old time pep was brought into the student council meeting held in met with the council and outlined a plan

A few days ago the council elected Orput as the new yell leader to fill Paul Spangler's place, which was made vacant when he became student body president, but Orput feels that he cannot take the position, but offers to help train a man for the place. The tryouts Saturday afternoon.

An advisory committee consisting of Paul Spangler and Jack Dundore are to meet with Don Orput and make arrangements for the tryout. They will recommend a yell leader to the student council. "Ie is not necessarily going to be the senior man who is chosen, for the tryout is going to be entirely on merit, and a sophomore stands as much chance as anyone, provided he can produce the goods," said Orput last night. Anyone desiring to try out can see some member of the committee before the Satur-

The committee on the campaign for the Emerald subscriptions which is to be raised on the campus some time soon, reported no committees appointd as yet. Florence Hemenway are on this committee. Harris Ellsworth was present and told the council of his appreciation for their getting back of him in the Emerald circulation work.

Ella Dews, chairman of the student as the influenza scare is over, reported Twelve more gold stars are to be add- poned for a while but as soon as possied to the service flag of the University ble it would be arranged for. Others on C. headquarters. The telegram follows: of Oregon. Six men are now represent- this committee are Jack Dundore, Henry

ston, Earl S. Powell, Leslie O. Tooze, left to a committee composed of Harold for admission to infantry, machine gun Richard Shisler, Emanuel Northrup and Coming. Plans will be given out as soon number recommended. Make every efas possible.

A committee for the arranging of stusergeant at Camp Lewis at the time of dent dances was appointed as Nish

Ruth Graham, Abraham Rosenberg this week. Lieutenant Tooze and Lieutenant and Marie Badura have been appointed Sherwood, graduates of the class of student members of the forensic council and will meet in the near future with Professor R. W. Prescott, ex-officia chairman of the committee, to discuss the debating situation of the University this year.

Helen McDonald, Dorothy Flegel and Tracy Byers were appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy and have them ready for the next student body meet-

Herold White was appointed to see Col .W. H. C. Bowen and ascertain if a freshman distinguishing mark can be

used after the men get their uniforms. Those absent at last night's meeting were Dorothy Flegel, Essie Maguire, Elmo Madden, Florence Hemenway and Henry English.

The meeting was held at nine o'clock in order that the men might attend.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL LECTURES.

Captain R L. Russell, medical officer from Camp Lewis, was in Eugene yesterday. He delivered a lecture on Social Hygiene to the men of the S. A. T. C. yesterday afternoon in Villard Hall. Captain Russell is delivering his lectures at the request of the government. He left for Corvallis last night.

Officers of the spruce division at Vancouver have cancelled Saturday's football game. This was the word received Harlow Lindley, professor at Earlham late this afternoon by Coach "Shy" Hunt.

If no other game is secured, a game will be played here between the first Eickhoff is president of the local chapand second teams.

OLDEST STUDENT IS 66: SHE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN AGE

Lemon-Yellow Rooters to See Mrs. Laura A. Beck, Cousin of Governor's Wife, Enjoying First College Work.

Mrs. Laura A. Beck of Portland, is the oldest student on the campus. She is Dr. Schafer's room in the library last 66 years old, and says she does not being and writing letters. One man said evening when Don Orput, a member of lieve in age. To prove it, she is working it was the first opportunity he had had the class of '15 and a former yell king, for a degree from the University of

Mrs. Beck is a cousin of Mrs. James Withycombe, wife of Governor Withycombe. She is a special student, and a taking a course in General Geology, Modern European History and in Education. She has taught French and Art, and speaks Spanish and German. She sic and Drama.

After Grammar school, Mrs. Beck struction through private teachers. This s her first legitimate college year.

Mrs. Beck is alone in the world, having lost her husband and only son. She does not believe in idle waste of time. She says that there has never been a time when she found life anything but

Mrs. Beck is of Swedish and Irish descent, but she says: "I am American." She has lived most of her life in the the sailors' opinion of the army. The west, coming to Portland from Idaho, language used by the army when disbut has traveled extnesively in the cussing the navy, will not be cited here. states and in Alaska.

OFFICER ASPIRANTS APPLY

Herald White, Helen McDonald and Colonel Bowen Asked to Send Many Eligibles to Schools

Candidates of the S. A. T. C. for admission to Central Officers' Training Schools began today to file their applications with Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, body play which is to be put on as soon commanding officer here. At present, there is no limitation in the number to that the tryouts had had to be post- be recommended by Colonel Bowen, says a telegram this morning from S. A. T.

"In October and November reports, include every enlisted man in your jur-All plans for Home Coming have been isdiction who is qualified and eligible fort to include every enlisted man qualified and eligible."

> Colonel Bowen will send in his October report of the number of eligible men

EDUCATION STANDARD CUT

Men May be Admitted to S. A. T. C. Without High School Diplomas

chool diplomas, may now be admitted to the S. A. T. C. at the University, following word received from the committee on education and special training in Washington, D. C., this morning.

"In order to maintain authorized quota of your unit, induct if forms are available, eligible applicants for S. A. T. C. to replace vacancies caused by transfer to Officers' Training Schools,' the telegram reads.

The men must be 18 and must be able to pass the physical examination and demonstrate to the examining board that they have the necessary mental qualifications to keep up with the class work in the S. A. T. C.

EICKHOFF TO GO TO CAMP

Former Cadet Captain Recommended For Artillery Training.

Henry Eickhoff was yesterday recomnended by Col. W. H. C. Bowen for adnittance to the field artillery officers' caining school at Camp Zachary Tayor, Louisville, Kentucky. He is the first man to be recommended for this camp from the S. A. T. C., but several members of the Oregon State Officers' Training Camp held on the campus are Bess Colman and Elizabeth Aumiller, now in training in light artillery. Eickhoff entered last year as a senior

in law from Stanford. He served as captain of one of the cadet companies during the winter and spring and is now ter of Sigma Chi.

Companys A and B At Outs; Open War Of Words Declared

Extra! Extra; Diplomatic relations have been severed. The air is full of wild rumors. Conditions are precarious. War is likely to be declared at any moment. Company A and Company B of the S.

A. T. C. are at outs. Company A, composed of the men stationed in the men's and women's gymnasiums, the Kappa Sigma house and the Delta Tau house, points derisively at the company B men as a set of "rooks." "Look at their ears, asses for fair," is the retaliatory call of the company B men, stationed in Friendly Hall, the Sigma Chi house an the Phi Delta Theta house.

So far the hostilities have been confined mostly to songs and hootings 'Awkward Archies," "Would-be supermen," and "Lady a-tha-letes," are a few of the epithets hurled at the "A" men by company B, while company A returns with such common-place ones at "Rookies" and "Bean Chausseurs."

B company led the way in singing up to today. To the tune of "Li'l Liza Jane" has also done considerable work in Mu- they had set certain words, expressing their utmost contempt for company A, and condemning them to the place of received all of her early educational in- supreme heat. Today company A came back with a song composed by the selfstyled "Ladies from Hell" living in the women's gymnasium. According to it the worms in the ground are higher and more worthy of commissions than the members of B company.

Both companies though are united in one thing, their mutual contempt for to Coach Huntington's present plans, the Gobs, "Daniels' Darlings." phrase "Spruce Divisioners" expresses

ALMOST COMPLETED

New Quarters For 200 Men To Be Finished In Week; Work Rushed.

The new S. A. T. C. barracks on University avenue will probably be ready for occupancy in a little over a week. The work has been delayed to some extent by the illness of some of the work- tions, while the end places will be handmen with influenza, and the inability to led by Wilson and Hauser. replace them with other men. The contract is now being rushed, and the finishing work is in progress.

The barracks is two stories in height and will accommodate about two hundred men. The ground floor is divided into two large rooms. In the rear of the barracks, a separate building is being erected containing shower baths.

It has not yet been announced who will be quartered in the barracks, but it is likely that those platoons now stationed in the men's and women's gymnasiums will be ordered there. In case the Phi Delta Theta house is still need-Men over 18, with or without high ed for an infirmary, the platoon formerly stationed there may also be sent to the new barracks.

Editing Class Issuing Bulletin for Boys Overseas

'Oregon Over Seas" is going to be the name of the special newspaper which is being published by the Editing class under Dean Eric W. Allen for the University men in the service.

A special effort is being made to have the publication out the last of next week. It is to contain a list of all the addresses of men in the service, excerpts from the letters of the men themselves and items of interest from the campus. In order to make this publication a success and to insure that every Uni-

versity man now in the service gets a

boards. lips, Helen McDonald, Frances Blurock,

DR. SHELDON ON LECTURETOUR. Dr. H. D. Sheldon is lecturing on the first sergeant at Friendly Hall barracks. week during the institute sessions. This the band was able to play at a public enis the biggest institute trip the exten- tertainment three weeks after organsion division is carrying on this year, izing.

HUNTINGTON TO PUT SEVERAL NEW MEN INTO NEXT CONTEST

Brown at Guard, Watson and Howard to be Seen in Backfield.

CALLISON AT CENTER IN SATURDAY'S GAME

O'Rourke. Montana Tackle. Out: Malarkey's Eleven to Face New Team.

Several new faces will be seen in the lineup as tentatively announced by Coach Shy Huntington, for the game with the Spruce Division team next Saturday on Kincaid field. Watson, Brown and Howard are the new men who will be seen in action against "Tick" Malarkey's aggregation.

Brown will play left guard, according taking the place of "Stuffir" Dresser, who is just getting over the "fla" and will not try to play Saturday unless he is badly needed. Watson, who is new to Oregon football fans, will nandle the right half position taking Plummer's place on that side of the back field.

New Men in Backfiele.

Martin Howard will be seen in the ackfield along with both of the Jacobberger's. Francis and Vincent, and Watson. He will play fullback and from practice he should make good at that position. The backfield will be in good condition for the Saturday contest, although the services of Blake and Chapman will be missed.

On the line Callison will take the place of Layton at center and Mautz will be Brown's partner at the guard position.

Joe Trowbridge and "Scotty" Strachan will take care of the tackle posi-

Lineup May Be Changed. This lineup, according to Coach Hunt-

ington, is subject to change without notice and, as he has Gilbert, Sharp and Dresser on the line reserve list and Durno and Tuerck ready to go into the backfield, some changes may be made, "Skeet' Manerud is still a little too weak to try to play and so, in all probability will not be seen in action in this game,

J. L. O'Rourke, who is stationed here connected with the S. A. T. C. for premedic work, was out last night and showed up well in practice. O'Rourke, who is a naval man, is a former tackle for Montana. He is built somewhat like Bill" Snyder, of the Oregon team of 1916, except that he is closer to the ground. On his first night out he look-SERVICE PAPER DELAYED ed like a million and will make some one travel to keep him from grabbing a line job by the time the O. A. C. contests roll around.

How Lineup Looks Now.

The tentative lineup as given out is s follows:

Wilson, R. E.; Trowbridge, R. T.; Mautz, R. G.; Callison, C.; Brown, L. G.; Strachan, L. T.; Hauser, L. E.; F. Jacobberger, Q.; V. Jacobberger, L. H.; Watson, R. H.; Howard, F.

WOMEN'S BAND TO RESUME

Organization Successful During First Year On Campus

All women of the University who play copy, everyone is asked to hand in any band instruments or are interested are addresses or interesting bits of letters urged to be present at a meeting im Vileither to members of the class or to lard hall Saturday at 2 p. m.. Profesplace them in one of the small boxes for sor Albert Perfect asks that in the mean. that purpose on the library bulletin time all interested see him between the hours of 1 and 2 any day during the The members of the class are Erma week. It is doubtful if there will be Zimmerman, Adelaide Lake, Alene Phil- enough instruments to supply the girls, but a special effort is being made to collect as many as possible from the neigh-

boring towns. Last year the women's band was a decided success and was the first venture "Teaching of the War" at Burns in Har- of its kind on the campus. Under the ney and also in Malheur counties this direction of Professor Albert Perfect