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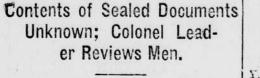


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H. G. Chickering, Lieutenant of **Company A**, Is Courtmartialed

GET CERTIFICATES Commander Sentenced to Discharge With Ignominy, Life Imprisonment and to Be Shot at Sunrise: Then Presented With Colt Revolver for Service.



LEADERS IN ATHLETICS DECIDED BY CONTESTS

THIRD O. T. C. ENDS

TODAY: MEMBERS

Company A Wins Tug-of-War; D Best at Bombing, and E With Bayonet.

The third Oregon State Officers' Training Camp ended this noon when the members got their sealed certificates, the contents of which were not to be disclosed until the men reach their own place of residence.

The certificates were given out immediately after the parade and drill, which took place this morning out on the drill grounds. The parade preceded the review, which started at 9:45. Major James A. McKinnon had charge of the review. Colonel John Leader, commandant of the camp, and President P. L. Campbell talked to the men for a short time.

Machine Gunners Exhibit.

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The Machine Gun Exhibit yesterday | hand. should be called a success inasmuch as 1,250 shells were shot. Headquarters ordered them to leave a few shells for the next camp, and 2,060 were left in- counting. tact for the fourth camp. Captain H. T. Haas had charge of the exhibit, which was held out on the old rifle range, three miles south of the city.

The tug-of-war pulled off yesterday afternoon between Company A and Machine Gun Company was one of the most exciting stunts yet. Company A again got the best of their old rivals when they pulled the Machine Gun Company.

Bombing Competition Held. Other events of the afternoon were the bombing competition, drilling, bayonet, guard mounting competitions. Company D won the bombing competition

Late last evening in the down town; 5. Pvt. Sampson charges that he Y. M. C. A. barracks, the place where has been allowed by defendant to change Company A airs their woolen blankets, his application to various training camps It. H. G. Chickering, in command of with the changes of the weather.

Visited Sick Men Often.

S. All men who have been sick or in

the hospital now present or absent,

charge that he has failed to visit them

9. The entire company charges that

they have not been cussed as much as

the softest muscles of any in the camp.

Presented With Revolver.

After the trial was over and the sen-

tence of discharge with ignovy, impris-

on ment for life and shooting at sunrise.

the members of Company C presented

riore than six times a day.

Company A, was court martialed and 6. Pvt. Henry charges that the dekept under heavy guard. Later the prisfendant has discouraged him from applyoner was sentenced to discharge with ing for a commission inasmuch as he ignominy, imprisonment for life and to now has application in only the following branches of service: Heavy artillery. The order for arrest was given out hght artillery, infantry, machine gun, from the Oregon State Officers' Train- quartermaster, tanks and kitchen police. ing Camp headquarters to the members [7. Sgt. Rickie charges that on October 20th, defendant allowed him to dis-

of Company A Lt. Chickering was given the general charge of "conduct unbecommiss the company without spraying their ing an officer and a gentleman" and was | throats. immediately placed in confinement under armed guard.

be shot at sunrise.

Many Charges Laid.

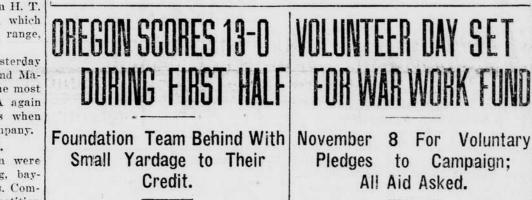
The specific charges against Lt. Chickcring were: 1. Pvt. Huddleson charges that de-

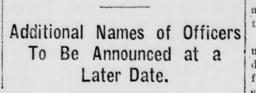
fendant has been derelict in his duty inasmuch as he has failed to make a solthey deserve. dier of Pvt. finddleson.

2. Sgt. Lee charges that defendant has made an absolute failure of making a guide of said Sgt. Lee and has allowed him to be in the wrong place at the wrong time is every company movement and has also failed to see that he was in bed every night at taps.

3. Pvt. Barber charges that the defendant has not prevented him from saluting when he has a gun in his left

I.t. Chickering with a beautiful Colts re-4. Pvt. Vaughn charges that the defendant has allowed Sgt. Lee to handle velver in appreciation for the great sercompany funds without making an acvice and courtesy he has shown them during the camp.





GET APPOINTMENTS

ACTING NON - COMS

FOR S. A. T. C. UNIT

made frequently.

The appointments for Company B folow: Acting first sergeant of Company, evening until ten o'clock boning in the Forest Watson; acting first sergeant, library. second platoon, Henry Eickoff; first sergeant of third platoon, William H. platoon, Wayne Laird.

The officers of the second platoon are: Herald White, sergeant; corporal, first squad, F. B. Jacobberger; second squad, Mearl M. Blake; third squad, Ralph Dresser; fifth squad. Warren Gilbert; sixth squad, Henry English; seventh squad, Elmo Madden.

10. The entire company charge him Officers for 'third platoon are: Serwith having produced the best drilled geant, Herman Lind; corporals, first company in the camp and with the least squad, Evon L. Anderson; second squad. number of hours of drill and with ma-Lee Bartholomew; third squad, Joe terial having the largest stomachs and Trowbridge; fourth squad, Eric Hauser, fifth squad, Hal Nicolai; sixth squad. Sam Lehman; seventh squad, Stephen Williams.

Officers for the fourth platoon are: Sergeant, Howard Kelly; corporals, first squad, Spencer Collins; second squad, William Lyle; third squad, A. C. Vandervert; fourth squad, Karl Weigel; fifth squad, E. R. Rowland; seventh squad, Edwin Durno.

The list for Company B follows: Act. ing first sergeant, Lyle McCroskey; senior sergeant, Henry Foster. The platoon sergeants are: Harold Grey, Nish Chapman, Frank Fowler and William Grout; supply sergeant, Roy Anderson. Other company officers are: William Morrison, Stan Atkinson; corporals, Carlton Savage, V. W. Jones, I. C. Thomas, Leslie Carter, Willard Hollenbeck, R. L. Knudson, George Horsefall, John Hollingsworth, Donald McDonald, I. G. Smith, S. W. Matthew, John Gamble, William Holmes, Claire Keeney, George Doust, Richard Martin, D. S. Dalgeish, Paul Farrington, A. B. Adams

Men of Company B Have Fling; Find Out They're in Army Now

Company B is repenting at leisure. Every man in the company knows now, if never before, that he is serving the army of the United States and subject to military discipline.

No passes beyond campus boundaries until Monday morning (which means no dates), and lights out at nine o'clock for Company B until further orders, says the edict issued from S. A. T. C. headquarters yesterday as a consequence

Acting non-commissioned officers for of a too hilarious party Thursday night the two companies of the S. A. T. C. on the third floor of Friendly hall. were announced this morning from head- Moreover, the third floor residents are quarters. Other appointments will be confined to barracks until Monday. No glimpse of the football game will be theirs, no chance to spend all Saturday

Of course, say the sophomores, the freshmen were receiving Thursday night

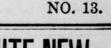
Daughtrey, Jr.; first sergeant of fourth only what was coming to them. What matter if they did hit rather hard sometimes? But now, the sophs don't think it is all quite s) funny, for they are confined, too.

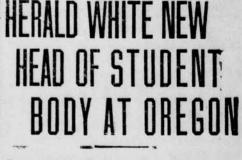
All might have been well if the revelers could have controlled their enjoyment, but as the entertainment progressed, louder and louder grew their demands for luckless Frosh to "sing and dance." and louder and louder their condemnations of their victims' efforts. All this, they soon discovered, is quite contrary to military discipline.

Meanwhile, Company A gloats in its virtue. Never, they say, would they have been caught in such unseemly conduct. Now, probably, they never will.



as one of the closing features of the present camp. The first event staged was a tug-of-war between the Machize Gun company and Company A, which was ler from this position to that of presi-





Spangler Called by Navy to Report at Once: Madden, Vice President.

M'CROSKEY, YELL LEADER, **RECOMMENDED BY ORPUT**

Council Upholds Health Committee Ban on Home-Coming Day.

Herald White was elected president of the Associated Students of the University to fill the unexpired term of Paul Spangler at a special meeting of the studer council this morning.

White's election leaves vacant his seat in the student council which will be filled by appointment. He will continue as student manager of football.

In the election of White, Oregon has her third student body president during the first month of the college year. When Dwight Wilson, elected president by the student body last spring, found it impossible to return, Charles Comfort was elected to fill the vacancy. Under pressure of his duties as a captain in the Gregon State Officers' Training Corps he resigned twelve days later. Spangler was then elected president by the student council serving until today.

Spangler Ordered Away.

The compelling reason for Spangler's resignation is that he has received orders from naval authorities at Bremerion to report for study at the University school of medicine at Portland. He expects to leave tonight to begin his work there Monday. Previous to his accepting the presidency he had received permission from the naval reserve authorities to complete his work at the University for the A. B. degree but this was changed when the pre-medic training was shortened to one year's work. To fill a vacancy existing in the vicepresidency since the promotion of Spangwon by the thirty huskies of the latter. dent, Elmo Madden, a junior and member of the student council, was elected. In considering the action in regard to the filling of this vacanacy, the suggestion was made that precedent be broken and the place given to a competent woman because of the fact that all eligible men of the student body were in the S. A. T. C. and likely to be called away from the University within three months at the outside. This led to the nomination of Helen McDonald by Ella Dews.

and Company E the bayonet competition. The judges decided that Louis Mills was three camps. Elliott Corbett of the first camp ranks as second best bayonet fighter of the three camps.

Commanders Receive Gifts.

Several of the companies have presented their company commanders with beautiful gifts. Company B presented Lt. Jacob Kamm with a watch, Company C gave Lt. H. G. Chickering a revolver, Captain C. T. Haas received a silver cigarette case from the Machine Gun company, and Company D gave Lt. Edward Graham an automatic revolver. The men had no company rules last

night and most of them spent the time in some hilarious form of freedom. Serenades were the prevailing mode of entertainment.

JOE TOMINAGA IN FRANCE

Former Student of Architecture Writes To A. H. Lawrence.

J. K. Tominago, Japanese student who was graduated in architecture in 1916, is in France, with Company L. 59th Pioneer's Infantry, A. E. F. Tominaga had difficulty in getting into the service on account of being a Japanese subject, but was later taken in the draft.

He writes to A. H. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture, from his station about fifty miles from the front, saying he is very deeply impressed with the spirit of the French people.

He was with McKim, Mead and White, architects, of New York, before entering the cervice. His work has been unexcelled in the school, says Miss Camilla Leach, librarian of the School of Architecture.

JENKINS SOON TO GO OVER

Oran Jenkins, ex-'19, will leave for France soon, was the word received by Dean A. H. Lawrence, of the School of Archictecture, in a letter from Jenkins, who is now stationed at Camp Trevis. San Artonio, Texas. Jenkins is now a first lieutenant in the 52nd machine gun battery. He was majoring in Architecture before going to Camp Lewis last spring. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

FINAL SCORE:

Playing a tearing, smashing game of Villard or Deady. football, the Oregon team met the Foundation Ship Builders this afternoon on Kincaid field. During the early stage of the game Oregon tore its way through the Ship Builders' defense for gains. In the first part of the first quarter they ran the ball up to the 20-yard line where they lost it on a fumble. They came back after this miss and pushed Coach Dewey's team down the field with straight line bucks. Passes netted no gains early in the contest.

Webster made yardage for the Foundation crew late in the first period. This was the first time Foundation made yardage. The period ended with the ball in Foundation's possession in the middle of the field.

Playing Watson, V. Jacobberger, Blake and himself, F. Jacobberger took his crew down the field and a nice pass, F. Jacobberger to Wilson for 20 yards and a 20-yard run by Wilson, put the ball over for the goal for the first score of the game. V. Jacobberger kicked goal. Score: Oregon 7, Foundation 0.

The two teams battled back and forth with most of the playing in the Foundation territory. Both lines held well and piled up the efforts of both teams. Oregon lost the ball on the Foundation's 15-yard line and the play returned to the center of the field on a 35-yard punt by Horton. F. Jacobberger and Wilson pulled another 25-yard forward pass. Oregon continued to work the ball down the field and V. Jacobberger carried the ba'l over from the 1-yard line on a straight line buck. V. Jacobberger missed goal. Score: Oregon 13, Foundation 0.

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EXTENSION WORK IN MONTANA paign. The Extension Division yesterday received a request from Miss Ethel Henry, of Creston, Montana, for suggestions and PROFESSOR PRESCOTT BETTER. citerature to aid her in starting comnumity center work there. This is the has received from Montana.

Friday, November S, is to be known as E. B. Twining, H. M. Langton, T. M. Volunteer Day in the United War Work Tuve and G. E. Meisinger. Sergeants campaign on the campus. On this day of the platoons are: First platoon, Foundation 0 ballot boxes will be placed in Friendly Thomas Strachen; second. Jack Dunhall, Hendricks hall, the Administration dore; second, Charles Bluett; third, Robbuilding, Y. W. Bungalow, and perhaps ert McArthur; third, George Black; fourth, Dan Patterson.

Everyone who knows by that date NO RECORDS ARE SENT how much he can give is urged by the committee in charge to write his pledge and drop it in one of these boxes. This will greatly facilitate the canvassing later. Each one who pledges will be given a tag to render him immune from further solicitation during the week of the drive.

Every Student Listed.

Every student is to be placed in a card catalogue, upon which the amount he promises to give, is written. This will make it possible to check up accurately on the money.

On Wednesday, November 13, Dr.

Rhinehart, of Mills College, will address

the student assembly, if the influenza

ban is raised by then, in the interests of

S. A. T. C. Men to Help.

C. will be given opportunity to help in

to a telegram from San Francisco, which

states that a representative of the cam-

the army the need of the work The tel-

egram also asks that every facility be

afforded the United War Work commit-

tee for the prosecution of this cam-

Professor Robert L. Prescott is re-

cuperating from influenza and will not

The men of the S. A. T. C. and O. T.

women.

the War Work drive.

week or two.

Each student and faculty member who does not pledge on Volunteer Day will and small communities throughout the state appreciated the belp of the assobe solicited individually sometime during the following week. The work of organizing the students into groups, and, in their meetings.

assigning canvassers for each group is of music, hopes to get many new recin charge of Dr. W. F. Vance, Herald ords distributed throughout the state as White and Paul Spangler for the men. soon as the ban on meetings is lifted. and Miss Dorothy Collier, Miss Essie Maguire and Miss Helen Brenton for the

Influenza Causes Musical Organizations

to Cancel Programs.

Conducting Song Fests.

vember 14 and 15, to discuss means of onet drill. Vincent has been on K. P. units throughout the state. The conferpaign will present to the personnel of ence is being held at the suggestion of the committee on training camp activi- he was really outclassed. ties, one of the divisions of the committee on education and special training. Representatives will formulate plans for organizing the work and will demonstrate has prepared a list of reference books

> groups of men. training camp activities committee, prac-

dents at the college will be given.

Fadie O'Connell, acting as coach for the winners, outfoxed the Machine Gun crew wren, after having his men get the jump on their opponents and getting a few inches of the rope, he had them hold it until the other side had worn themselves out and then he gave the order for his proteges to pull, and they hauled the Machine Gun team all over the place.

Company D ,Throws Best.

In the hand grenade throwing for accuracy, Company D took first place, with a total of 31 points. Companies A and E were tied for second place with nine toints each. Company D had several of its members toss the bomb within the been obliged to cancel their programmes. five-foot circle from a distance of 30

In individual drill competition, C. T. sending Victrola records throughout the Holling, of Portland, won first place. He was the only man left on the field out of 20 after several minutes of fast orders school of music have stopped sending in the manual of arms. Major James A. the records. This was started last year McKinnon was in charge of this drill as well as the bayonet drill.

In the bayonet work, L. H. Mill and the field of 20 entries and were given an be made by the spectators.

Vincent Ate too Much-Alibi.

Members of Dean H. Vincent's company have prepared an alibi for the prominent Portland real estate dealer school of music, will represent the Uni- and claim that the company commander versity at the conference in Portland No- is to blame for Vincent's loss of the baythe campaign on the campus, according | conducting group singing among the men | for three weeks and the company claims of the Students' Army Training Corps that he has been allowed to eat too much. This, they claim, is the reason that Vincent was beaten by Mills and not that

RELIGIOUS WORKS IN LIBRARY Miss Corabel Bien, reference librarian, methods of conducting singing with large for use by mission study classes in the churches of the city. A mimeograph list

The conference will be held at Reed of books on religion in the University College. Following the request of the library has also been prepared for the use of ministers. Copies of these lists first request that the extension division be able to hold his classes for another tical demonstrations by groups of stu- may be obtained by applying at the faithfuiness and the ability to handle aslibrary.

McCroskey Yell Leader.

Lyle McCroskey was voted yell leader following the report of Jack Dundore, chairman of the committee appointed to conduct tryouts, that this was the reccmmendation of Don Orput. Orput, i former yell leader who was made a memer of the committee on tryouts by the council, recommended that "Nick" Carter be made assistant as a result of the tryouts. The choice of his assistant will be left to McCroskey, however, by a vote of the council.

The council went on record upholding the health board in not promoting the annual Homecoming Day which would be next Saturday on the occasion of the Oregon-O. A. C. game were it not for the inflenza epidemic. An under-class mix and other features for the campus will be arranged at the approval of the health board, the extent of these arrangements depending upon the health conditions next week.

EMERALD ENLARGES STAFF Five New Ronarters Appointed After

Short Tryout.

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Five reporters appointed today are announced in this issue of The Emerald as new members of the staff. They are Frances Cardwell, Dorothy Cox. Pierce Commings, Lewis Niven and Velma Rupert. Reporters are selected by the ediors after a probation period of at least one month.

Nearly twenty students are at present working on The Emerald as reporters, but only eight of them so far have been chosen as members of the staff. Promptness in turning in copy is considered in the appointment to the staff as well as ignments accurately.

Dr. Landsbury to Attend Conference on Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the

Owing to the influenza epidemic, the musical organizations of the state have For this reason, the Oregon Music yards.

Teachers' Association, which has been state with the co-operation of the extension department of the University

ciation in bringing music to them to aid | Dean H. Vincent, both of Portland, led Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the school extra five minutes of work, after which Mills was declared winner. This was the most hotly contested event of the day and the men of the camp, who lined the field, shouted encouragement to their lavorite regardless of the order issued by WILL STUDY CAMP SINGING Major McKinnon that no remarks should