

# OREGON MEN VISIT UNIVERSITY UNION

## Eighteen Register at Paris Headquarters, and One at London.

Nineteen University of Oregon men registered with the American University Union in Paris and London from August 10 to September 26, 1918.

They are: Don Belding, '18, Radio Sgt. S. A. S. APO. 718; James H. Cellars, '16, 2nd Lt. 348th F. A. APO. 723; Walter E. Church, '16, Hqrs. 2nd Bn. 65th Art. C. A. C.; Raymond B. Giles, 2nd Lt. 72nd Art. C. A. C.; Maynard Herbert Harris, '19, Cpl. Ord. Detachment; Fred H. Heitzhausen, Cpl. Ord., Advance Depot No. 4 APO 706; Joseph L. Ingie, '15, 2nd Lt. Air Service, U. S. S. Casual; Harry L. Knack, '16, Sgt. Co. L, 162nd Inf.; Roy K. Leary, '10, Art., Bat. D. 5th F. A.; Elton C. Loucks, '15, Q. M. C. N. A. Casual; F. P. McGinty, '13, 2nd Lt. Q. M. C. APO 792; Martin V. Nelson, '18, 2nd Lt. F. A. Saunter Art School, APO 703; Frederick Steiner, '03, 1st Lt. 58th A. C. APO 728; Roy T. Stephens, '16, Chief Qm. U. S. Naval Air Service, U. S. Naval Station, Lough Foyle, Ire.; Frederick E. Tuttle, '12, 2nd Lt., U. S. Air Service, Williams W. Vernon, '15, Cpl. U. S. Camp Hospital, No. 34, A. E. F. Romser, Hants, Eng.; Dow V. Walker, Capt. Q. M. C., 39th Div. care American University Union; Laird V. Woods, '18, Cpl. 104th Inf.; Chester G. Zumwalt, Sgt. Ord. Dept. Ord. Armament School.

Of these, all registered in Paris except Roy T. Stephens, who is listed in London.

# 6 MONTH'S ARMY COURSE OFFERED

## Men of State May Register in Extension Military Classes.

The men of the state are to be given the opportunity of taking a six months' course of military studies which will be similar to the course given at the Oregon State Officers' Training Camps at the University. However, the extension courses offered will not be as full nor can all of them be given.

Courses will be established all over the state in districts having over 50 members. These can be under the supervision of a higher military organization, if there is one in the county. The camps will be under state recognition and will be affiliated with the Military Training Camps Association of the United States and will be an entirely official publication.

**Men to Drill Seven Hours a Week.**  
Over 60 applications for membership have already been received. The course is for six months and the men taking the course will have to give not less than seven hours a week to military training. Three or four of these hours will probably be done on Sundays.

Very little close order drill will be given except for the men who have done no close order work and the main object will be in training men the science of war. Those desiring to be trained as officers will be affiliated, and a commanding officer of that district appointed.

The general staff will be stationed at the University and will be, Colonel John Leader, commandant; Major Eric W. Allen; Major J. A. McKinnon; Captain C. T. Haas; Captain Charles B. Comfort, Jr.; and Lieutenant R. A. Blythe, of Portland.

The extension camps will have the same instructors and as much of the same work as can be given as the main camp at the University. The different organizations will be frequently inspected by the staff officers of the main division.

Colonel Leader will go to southern Oregon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to organize some of these extension courses. He will be in Medford on Tuesday, November 12.

### DEAN LAWRENCE GOING EAST

Dean A. H. Lawrence of the School of Architecture is contemplating going to Philadelphia on Monday to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Architects. Before making his final decision he is awaiting to learn whether educational problems will be discussed there. This he expects to learn by telegram on returning to his home in Portland. This meeting will be held on November 15 in Philadelphia.

### TWO ALUMNAE MARRIED

Ercel Goehrend, former student of the University and a major in the commerce department was married in Seattle last month, according to an announcement just received by a girl friend.

Miss Goehrend, ex-'20, is now Mrs. Emerson B. Brady. She will make her home with her parents in Aberdeen.

# Gilbert Enjoys His Work as Censor

## Oregon Man Busy in Paris; Meets Colin V. Dymont and Makes Acquaintance of Wallace Irwin.

John DeWitt Gilbert, ex-'18, now in the office of the base censor in Paris, writes Professor Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, of some of the queer mistakes he finds in the 300 letters he reads daily. The letter is dated Paris, September 6. Gilbert was a major in the school of journalism.

The letter follows in part: "I am now in the office of the Base Censor and am one of those brutal beings who are supposed to gloat and glory in others' letters. I was sent here July 1 and have been hard at work, reading about 300 letters a day.

"The work is very interesting and a man gets used to being hard-hearted and close-mouthed. I have read every sort of letter, from humorous to ones to wring a heart. I have copied one or two that will be wonders in the 'apres de guerre' days. Here are a few mis-spellings, rarer than any the journalism classes ever produced. I'll warrant; lighter, later; cinched, censored; seccrettes, secrets; enchorence, insurance; exzemption, exemption; zarro, zero; pline, field; patroatic, patriotic; courts, carts; afull, awful; habbet, habit; regrette, regret; bassence, base censor; seten, sitting; burrauges, barrages; konick, cognac; bwissy, busy; recond, reckoned; knockelation, immoculation; nolage, knowledge; ancer, answer; orte, ought. So it goes.

### "Stars and Stripes" Sent Over.

"I have sent you a copy or two of the Stars and Stripes and I have today subscribed to it for a year, the copies to be mailed to the school of journalism as just a little evidence that I have not forgotten the many things I gained in the basement of McClure hall, if the war is still in progress when the subscription runs out, I will be glad to continue it.

"One evening perhaps a week after getting your letter, I glanced at the register in the University Union and saw, in green ink, the stumpy hieroglyphics that I have long associated with, C. V. D. (Colin V. Dymont). I lost no time in hunting him up and I need not say that we had a joyous reunion. I really believe he smiled when I clapped my hand on his shoulder. I'm not positive, but I think he did. Our work conflicted a good deal with our spare time, but we managed to see a good deal of each other before he was sent away as Red Cross representative of the Lewis Division.

"I have seen Miss Louise Fitch and had a fine evening with her. She is writing a book for the Y. W. and is at present away from Paris.

### Many Oregon Men There.

"Of course the largest bunch of Ore-

gon men I have seen were with my old outfit, which must now be ready for the line, but in knocking about I have seen Alex Bowen, Bob Atkinson, Jimmie Donald, and have been in touch with several more.

"One of the friendships I have made and which I value is that of Wallace Irwin, with whom I regularly have dinner every fortnight in a rare old restaurant in the Latin Quarter. He is a remarkably interesting man.

"I have met the staff of the New York Herald and have inspected their plant. I am enclosing a copy of the paper. You can judge it for yourself. Irwin says, 'The Herald will always come out until the scissors break.' They have a nice plant and the staff all have nice jobs, as it takes four men and an editor, besides the wire man to clip and translate four pages full. On the point of cleanliness, the Herald is the ranking plant of any I have seen. The type shines like new and the forms appear silver plated.

"Be sure that I am not neglecting my splendid opportunity to see Paris. It is indeed a priceless one, and I am already familiar with all parts of the city and the most important of the environs. Today I am going to Fontainebleau.

### Paris Finest of Cities.

"I had always placed Paris as the city of all the world I wanted most to see. I have seen it and I have certainly not been disappointed. I have not seen all the world, but I cannot believe that there is a finer city in the world. I had read considerable of Paris, but all the books in all the world would leave one without real appreciation of one springing buttress of Notre Dame. I think that Notre Dame is my favorite building. Sacre Coeur is more resplendent, but too barbaric. The Madeline, designed after a Greek temple, is not my idea of a Christian church. The Louvre is too immense. St. Etienne is richer, but shelly of exterior. Yes, Notre Dame is my favorite, with its matchless Gothic. One cannot imagine its charm rising from that island in the Seine which was the 'Cradle of Paris.' I cannot start to tell you all of Paris. Would not have time before my gray-haired days. Just know that it is to me the city of the world. For America's sake, one should never compare our metropolis with the French. All that Paris is to me, New York is not.

"Be sure, Mr. Allen, that my thoughts are often with you in old Eugene and that I have the best hopes for the year which you will be beginning about the time you receive this. Oregon is always in my heart."

# GRADUATE TELLS OF OLD FRENCH CITIES

## Harold Young Describes in Letter, Houses, Cafes and Wine Shops.

Harold Young, a graduate of the University in 1916, who is now in France with the engineering division of the Ordnance department, writes that the French cities are all alike, except in the matter of size. He says: "So far I haven't seen a single wooden house—don't believe there is one in France, everything being of stone and cement and built to last forever. Water for housekeeping purposes is drawn from faucets on the street corners—guess the houses have no plumbing. The sidewalks and pavements are of cobblestone, and are hard to walk upon. In fact most people walk in the street where the stones have been worn down smooth. The walks are very narrow too. There are no lawns as we have, but small gardens are enclosed behind stone walls or iron fences screened from the public view. The houses are built up flush with the walks and sometimes extend their wall along the street enclosing the garden. The street cars are small affairs—in many cases—motorettes and a conductress both. Bread, vegetables and milk are sold from little carts pulled by two dogs and pushed by a woman or an old man. Little wine shops are everywhere, with tables on the sidewalk where people drink their wine—a thimble full at a time. Down town the big cafes are ablaze of light with tables all along the walk and drinking in full blast all the time—but no one drunk.

"In the delicatessen shops what do you suppose you find? Snails of all kinds, goose livers, venison, rabbits, mushrooms and goodness knows what the other things are, all stewed and fried.

"The big stores put shutters over their windows in the evening so I've only had a chance to peek into one of them last evening. It was a riot of fancy show-cases, drapery, a winding stairway, painting and decorations but precious little merchandise that I could see."

# ORCHESTRA FORMED AT HENDRICKS HALL

## Ten Members in Organization; Personnel Later to Be Enlarged.

An orchestra has just been formed for the musically endowed residents of Hendricks hall. According to all reports it is a very promising organization, and present members say it is to be expanded later. Practice will begin the first of next week.

The main purpose of the Hendricks hall orchestra, which is the official title given it, is to add jazz to the dances and to provide the other members of the hall with some really good music.

The present personnel of the orchestra consists of Beula Keagy, the drums; Isla Gilbert and Eva Hansen, the clarinet; Alice Sutton and Marion Bowen, cornet; Edna Rice, violin; Marie Holden, saxophone; Patty French, trombone; Martha Overstreet, bass horn; and Ruth Sussman, the piano.

The orchestra expects to take in many new members next week, as there are many girls who play instruments and who have been wanting an organization of this kind.

### GODOWSKY DATE POSTPONED

The Godowsky recital which was to be held November 14 has had to be postponed because of the ban placed on gatherings of any kind. Professor Landsbury is now trying to make arrangements to have the recital on a later date.

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# Drop Your Pledge Cards in Boxes Friday for War Fund

Volunteer Day, Friday the eighth! This is the day when you write on a card the amount you are going to give for the United War Work drive and drop it into one of the several ballot boxes which will be on the campus. One is to be in the Bungalow, one in Hendricks hall, one in the library, two in Friendly hall and one in the barracks.

The men's boxes will be open from seven to seven—the women's from eight to six as the women are not expected to be around as early or stay as late as the men.

"Girls, rush the boxes at an early hour and show you mean business; don't let the men beat you. If everyone will rush the boxes Friday it will help to put his team over the top," said Helen Brenton, member of the general committee on the war drive, "because pledges made on Volunteer Day count 20 per cent toward the team's possible 100 per cent. Volunteer on Volunteer Day!"

# MISS FOX DISPELS CHAOS

## Dean Tells of Her Experiences With Hired Help in France.

Dean Elizabeth Fox, who is in Tours, at the head of a large hotel for women, says, in a letter received by Miss Lillian Tingle:

"We moved into this mansion on Monday, the army having requisitioned it from the Y. M. C. A. for the telephone girls. Since that time I have lost two maids who did not care to stay, have discharged two, and given a third her last chance.

"It is rather fun to bring order out of chaos, and after all the chaos was not half as bad as the beginning of the other little hotel which we left—which was frightfully dirty. For the present I am posing as manager of both."

She tells of doing the marketing and looking after the menus, which she says is all very interesting.

"We expect to be the very center of interest in a month or two," writes Miss Fox. "There are two vacant lots near us and we have a large garden upon each of which barracks will be built for girls. I am thoroughly enjoying all of the work," she writes in conclusion, "and there is occasional opportunity to meet the French people behind their high garden walls."

# PERSONALS

Delta Delta Delta are entertaining Thursday evening in honor of the birthdays of Blanche Warren, Helen Hair, Helen Campbell, Doris Churchill and Myrtle Ross.

Helen Waits and Anstrid Mork were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday evening.

Marian Stuller of Portland is visiting Frances Frater at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Gladys Farrell is visiting in Portland for the week-end.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday evening were Ethel Newland, '18, who is teaching in Medford, and Beulah Hayes MacEwan.

Arthur Vandeventer has gone to Bend where he will attend the funeral of his sister.

Helen Manning returned Wednesday evening from Portland where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Beulah Hayes MacEwan left for Portland Wednesday evening where she will make her home.

Agnes Basler returned to the campus Wednesday from Portland.

Margaret Jones is returning to the campus from her home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Miss Alvina Howard, who has been visiting her sister, Moreita Howard, at Hendricks hall, left this morning for her school in Moro. The Misses Howard were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday evening.

### ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED

Norman Coleman, representing the surgeon-general of the United States, will arrive in Eugene at noon tomorrow, and after conferring with officers of the S. A. T. C., will address the men at 3 o'clock. He will probably leave tomorrow.

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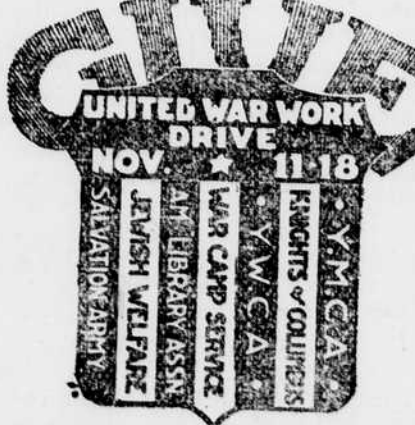
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