# **COLLEGE CREDITS GIVEN FOR WORK** IN ARMY CAMPS

Men Who Win Commission or Almost Do So to Get One Term.

**OTHER CHANGES MADE** IN FACULTY POLICIES

Grades for Present Quarter to Be Based on Quality, Not Quantity.

oren in the service who have attained a commission or have done two-thirds of the work required at the training camp for the attainment of a commission will receive credit for one term of work in the University. This decision was reached at the faculty meeting held in Guild hall Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided also to credit the noncommissioned officers in the S. A. T. C. with college hours for the military routine work done under orders of their superiors, which have prevented their giv- at Camp Taylor. In the morning the ing proper attention to their academic given in the subject which has been neglected, but will be assigned to military

I: was decided that grades for this term should be granted on the quality of the student's work rather than the

The faculty members also concluded that no conditional grades would be given this term. It is considered best to give students whose work was unsatisfactory either incompletes or failures.

Dr. John F. Bovard, chairman of the student health committee, announced at faculty meeting that the daily health reports from all houses and students living outside of the University jurisdiction would be continued as formerly, in order that there may be no reoccurrence of the influenza. It had been understood by some members of the University that these reports had been discontinued of the influenza. It had been understood when the ban was lifted sometime ago.

## **IOURNAL CARTOONIST DIES**

Influenza Claims J. G. Seed, Well Known Artist of Portland

Emerald readers will remember the occasion on which the paper blossomed forth with a three-column cartoon on the first page, good-naturedly caricaturing Colonel Leader and officers and men of the Second Officers' Training Camp.

That cartoon, as noted at the time. October 19, was the work of J. G. (Jack) Seed, the smiling head of the art department of the Oregon Journal, and to those who were moved to laughter by its merry humor it will come as a shock to know that the hand which sketched it has been stilled by death. Mr. Seed died in Portland last Sunday, December 1, a victim of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He had been employed on the Journal for 20 years. He was 35 years old and leaves a widow, who also is suffering from pneumonia, and his father, J. S. Seed, of Portland.

## NDOOR SPORTS TO BEGIN

Preliminary Work in Wrestling and Bexing Will Start Soon.

As soon as the S. A. T. C. is disbanded, wrestling will begin, Bill Hayward announced this afternoon. The way the schedule is now arranged, all athletics come from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Hayward is therefore unable to supervise all the fields of sports. Also at present there Is no place to put the mat so that the men can get a good work-out.

Boxing will start right away. The work given at first will be the masked the men's gymnasium at once.

## Men at Camp Taylor Find Army Routine Is "Great Life, if---

Men returning to the University from Camp Zachary Taylor are telling of severe discipline compared to which the S. A. T. C. is nothing, they say.

Witness the fact that they are back at the University which they describe as Dispute Over Date Results in a comparative paradise. They're waiting now for the discharge of the S. A. T. C. and for the opportunity of entering the pearly gates with the new quarter when the campus life will be back on the old basis.

The first night in camp, according to the men who are back on the campus, a lot of clothes were thrown at them whether they fit or not. Some who were soldiers after the Napoleonic type of build received number ten shoes. Two received one size fourteen and one size 18 shirts each, and didn't know which one to trade off. This was at 9 o'clock. The following morning the lieutenant in charge of drill told them they were the worst looking bunch of rooks he had ever seen-didn't look like neat soldiers at

The night before straw ticks were issued and the men were required to fill them with straw. At least one mal slept

The men were required to get up shortly after 5 o'clock. At the end of the week, Sunday morning, it was announced that as a special favor work would not begin until 6:15. No one applauded or slapped anybody on the back. One night the water was shut off between 9 and 9:30 o'clock, the only time for shaving or loafing during the day drill master took nearly everybody's work. The credit, however, will not be name for Kitchen Police, Hospital Orderly, Room Orderly and some other de-

Shoes similar to those issued here were given out and if the lieutenants could not see their faces in them it is said to be probable that they would

At Camp Taylor the life is universally declared to have been hard. Just one incident of "easy going" has been reported. This particular private managed to have a razor issued to him, according to Ben Breed, one of the men just returned.

A lieutenant approached one man with a growth on his face.

"Ha ,ha, ha! No shave," he said somewhat gleefully.

"Ha, ha, ha! No razor!" responded the arivate .

## Saw Dean Fox at Tours: One Hundred-Fifty Women Attend Meeting.

Miss Louise Fitch, who has recently returned from France where she spent six months investigating the condition of the women workers of that country for the Y. W C. A., spoke yesterday afternoon to one hundred fifty University women at the Y. W. Bungalow.

Miss Fitch appeared wearing the overseas uniform of the Y. W. C. A. and told of the work of the Christian Association in canteens, Hostess houses, women's hotels, etc.

She described the difficulties encountered in housing munition factory workers, refugees and other destitute women on the other side.

"The buildings available for the use of the association," said Miss Fitch, bore shady reputations in the past and were as a rule dirty and unattractive until they were celaned up and put to good

Miss Fitch saw Miss Fox, Oregon's dean of women on leave for overseas war was accomplishing in taking charge of a large hostel for women in Tours, where it was necessary to not only plan the recreation of large numbers of homeless French women workers but to manage the household and plan the meals as well.

"One of the most interesting places boxing to teach the men foot work and in all France," said Miss Fitch, "is the W. H. C. Bowen, McNary is in the fourth the Tenth Separate battalion. Have not the ability to handle themselves to ad- Hotel Petrograd in Paris, operated by provisional battery, fourteenth battalion. met him yet. Too busy. The Oregon stuvantage. After the preliminary work is the Y. W. C. A. as the headquarters of finished matches will be arranged be- all American women in France. There tween the men of different weights. All one meets most interesting women enthose who want to take up boxing and gaged in all sorts of war work and who wrestling should hand in their names at have wonderful experiences to tell if reserve list and Bob says that then he Hamstreet is with the Marines at Quanyou can drag it out of them."

# OREGON WILL NOT PLAY FINAL GAME WITH MULTNOMAH

Cancellation; Clubmen Claim Title.

The curtain has been drawn upon the 1918 football season of the University. The last of the formalities was undertaken yesterday when the team posed for pictures for the Oregana. The game with Multnomah club, which was discussed, so freely in the Portland papers, will not be played.

If the Multnomah game had been played this week and it would have settled the Northwest champiouship without a doubt. As it is, Oregon has a better claim than has the Club team, Oregon beat the Aggies 13 to 6 and proved to be easily the best bet of the two. O. A. C. held Multnomah to a 60 to 0 score in Portland on Thanksgiving and played the heavy Club team to a standstill. The Aggies also held Washington to a 6 to O score in a game similar to the Multnomah contest. This would make Multnomah and Washington about even and those who have seen both teams in action declare this to be the case. Oregon beat Washington 7 to 0 and darkness saved Washington from having a larger score rolled up against her.

### EVA HANSEN WINS PLACE

Reconstruction Appointment Sends Junior to Boston.

Eva Hansen, a junior in the University, yesterday received a telegram from her brother in Marshfield notifying her that the letter with her appointment for rewaiting for some time, had arrived. She night. left the University Wednesday noon for her home in Marshrfield where she will leave for Boston, Massachusetts. She has not as yet received any more definite instructions and does not know

Miss Hansen is one of the best known junior women on the campus. She is sec- | ped their work, would have been able the Women's athletic association and holds the same office in the Hendricks hall organization. She is a major in the physical education department and received her training for the reconstruction work at Reed college this summer.

"I am very sorry to leave the University," said Miss Hansen, "but I am looking forward to my work with a great return to the University to complete her

## **VIOLIN RECITAL ON SUNDAY**

Professor Barron Will Give Concert in HAMSTREET LIKES EDITING Eugene Theatre.

Professor Robert Barron will give a recital at the Eugene theatre Sunday afternoon at 3;30. This is the first fo a series of concerts that will be given by the faculty of the music department. of the school of journalism, Harold Ham-All University students and towns people are invited to attend this recital. The program is as follows:

II.—(a) Aria ......Tenaglia

(c) Cradle Song..... ..... Schubert-Elman (d) Cr. Caprice No. 14....

..... Pagenini. III.-Concerto G Minor, a, b, c d....

......Max Bruch IV.-(a) Chanat-negre :.....

.....A. Walter Cramer (b) Humoresque. Felix Borowsky (c) Melody .... Charles G. Dawse (d) Polish Dance ... . Earl Drake.

Member of Class of '19 at Oregon Will Remain at Zachary Taylor.

Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, will remain while headquarters decides what is to be at the camp and finish his course, he done with the Marine Corps. says in a letter just received by Colonel

He writes that he likes the work. he says. After the men at the camp are Gun outfit as pay sergeant and shoved commissioned, they will be placed on the across a month ago." will come back to the University.

## Two-Day Drive for 800 Oregana Subscriptions Starts Wednesday

Classes to Have Charge of Campaign Under Supervision of General Campus Committee; Curtiss Peterson to Manage.

The campaign for 800 Oregana sub-1 scriptions will begin Wednesday morning, December 11 and will continue until Friday, December 13, when each team is expected to have gone over the top and it is hoped will have a 200 or 300 per cent subscription pledge.

The campaign will be carried on by classes, a committee from each class taking the subscriptions from their own class. The class presidents will be responsible for the appointing of committees for their own classes.

In the same way, the faculty and special students will be canvassed by committees appointed from their own organ-

Each team or class committee will be responsible to a general campus committee of which Jack Dundore is chairman. The other members are Harriett Garrett, Sam Lehman, Henry Foster, and Alys Sutton. The class committees will be announced soon.

During the two days of the campaign, a bulletin board will be posted outside Evils of Great Wealth and the library, on which each class will keep their up-to-date subscription percentage. The class going over the top first and getting the highest number of subscriptions per person will be given the high-

# UPPER CLASS MEN TO PROMOTE OREGON

Effort to Be Made to Imbue Musical Program Arranged; Freshmen With Idea of College Values.

To the end that all men now in the University in the S. A. T. C. for their first taste of University life should be told something of what Oregon is and of what Oregon offers in normal times, a meeting of seniors, juniors and sophomores-all men who had seen the University under conditions similar to that, completed, and will be the center of rousupon which the campus will be with the new quarter-were called to a meeting construction work for which she has been in the office of Dean John Straub last

President Campbell emphasized the particular need of a good sound training at this time in order to meet the competition of the broadened men who are are now returning from France. He whether she will be sent abroad or not. pointed to instances of men in the University in the past who, had they dropcontinuing their work their field was broadened and the entire course of life changed by the fact that they were college men.

Lieutenant "Bert" Lombard, former vice-president of the student body who has just returned to Eugene, made the point that if the government thought it worth while to pay the way of privates deal of interest." Miss Hansen expects to through college it was worth a thought on the part of the individual as to whether it was not worth his time to get that training to equip himself for life.

Former Emerald Writer Eager to Return to Newspaper Work.

In a letter to Dean Eric Allen, head street, editor of the Emerald 1916-17, says that there is no question in his mind as to what he will do when he is released 1.—Concerto, E Minor......Nardini from service. He says: "I know but one game. This life has but taught me more (b) Gavote ...... Mozart-Auer | of human nature. It did not extinguish the newspaper fire. And I'll never be satisfied until I've found my level in the game, even though we are held in the service a year or more."

A part of his letter follows: "I envy the boys who got across into action. It was because of the Marines' reputation and a desire to get across that I put my bet on that branch. One of the old gang in the Marines was lucky enough to get across in time-that I know of-while three more sailed too late, and the rest work, and told of the difficult task she M'NARY TO FINISH COURSE of us are here 'quarantined' in the back woods of Virginia, awaiting police call.

"School has gone 14 weeks with us to date and is to continue four more. In other words we feel they are running our Bob McNary, ex-'19, now at Camp coat-tails ragged; that is marking time

"Carl Getz is here; a buck private in dents here are doing well; all except "We are still working our heads off," Babbitt who transferred into a Machine

tico, Virginia.

# OPEN HOUSE TO BE **HELD IN HUT FRIDAY**

Stunt Show by Company A in Evening.

A grand opening for the Y. M. C. A. hut on the campus, is scheduled for Friday afternoon from three to five, at which time the new building will be the scene of a housewarming and reception or visitors.

The hut which is located between the library and Orego, hall has just been ing good times during the school year.

In the receiving line Friday will be President and Mrs. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vance, Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Miss Louise Fitch, Mrs. George Gerlinger, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. C Bowen, Colonel and Mrs. John Leader, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Miss Gertrude Talbot, Herald White, Essie Maguire and Mollie Parker.

A musical program is to be given. There will be vocal solos by Arthur man, woman and child the opportunity to retary of Women's League, secretary of to fill but a small place in life while by Faguy-Cote, Beulah Keagy and Kate make of himself that which God intend-Chatburn; piano solos by Patty French he should be, Dr. Boyd advocated not and Theodorah Stoppenbach.

Punch and wafers will be served. Those who will assist in the serving are: Era Godfrey, Ethel McGilchrist, Alice Evans, Beulah Smith, Ada McMurphey, Mildred Garland, Evelyn Smith, and Beulah Keagy.

Every one connected with the University is expected to call some time during the afternoon.

On Friday evening Company A will entertain with a stunt show for the men of the campus only. Thus far the stunts have been kept a dark secret. "It is hoped the other companies will get busy and put on a show before the S. A. T. C. is disbanded," said Mr. Vance.

Mr. Vance expects that the Y. M. C. A. work will b econtinued throughout the school year and that he will remain here until June, Mr. Vance is now wearing University continue vigilantly his prethe regulation Y. M. C. A. uniform.

## DEMOBILIZING IS DELAYED

Non-Arrival of Forms and Instructions Holds Up Discharges.

Demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps, delayed through the non- and one-half weeks. He said that due arrival of forms and further instructions | consideration will be given for time lost from the war department, will probably not start until next Monday, Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer, announced this morning.

The army surgeon, who was to have reported here December 2 to conduct the physical examinations of the men, has not come and so word has been received from him. Lieutenant R. S. Zimmerman, personnel officer, now at Camp Sherman, Helena, Montana, is expected to return the latter part of the week. He has been attending the officers' school for the making out of discharge papers and will take charge of the work here. The two contract surgeons of the S. A. T. C. will aid the army surgeon in the physical examinations of the men, which of the committee. Colonel Bowen says will be rigid,

No plans for military training at the University next term have been formucongress has determined the policy for training in the United States, the University will decide on the nature of military training here in the future.

# DEMOCRACY CALLS FOR INTELLIGENCE, DECLARES DR. BOYD

Danger in New-Found Freedom Outlined by Assembly Speaker.

NEW SYSTEM MUST TAKE INDIVIDUAL INTO ACCOUNT

Great Poverty Must Be Changed.

Education as a necessary safeguare democracy was stressed by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, in an address before the University assembly, Wednesday

After pointing out the great opportunity now before democracy as a result of the downfall of the last stronghold of intrenched autocracy in the world, Dr. Boyd adverted to the danger in democracy itself unless based on a high average of individual intelligence.

"With the overthrow of the power of the absolute individual as represented by Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, and all that such a power represented of menace to man, a new era begins," said Dr. Boyd.

"Wtih the downfall of autocracy another form of government begins in the history of the old world. Democracy! But danger lurks also in democracy. An unintelligent, ignorant, ill-handled democracy will destroy, rather than help. I believe that every man and woman connected with the University should face the situation of conditions brought about in Germany by a misconception of what constitutes cultural education.

Opportunity for Every Man.

On urging a system which should take the individual into account, giving every only a cultured education but a vocational one as well.

"A combination of the two, an education for life, an education that will take Christ into account, is the sort of education which should be the aim of all true friends of democracy," Dr. Boyd declaved.

The students and faculty of the University arose as a bedy and took the food pledge requested by the national food administration, vowing to continue voluntary saving of foodstuffs in order that the starving millions of Europe night be fed. The pledge was read by President Campbell.

The president called attention to the recurrence of influenza in Portland and other towns of the state, urging therefore that every one connected with the cautions against the disease. The University stination, however, he said, had shown no signs of returning seriousness

To Consider Quality of Work. President Campbell said in reference to the credits for work done this term, that all departments will consider the quality of the work of students rather than the quantity for the remaining two owing to illness, but advised students to give their careful attention to every assignment for the remainder of the term.

## CLASS BUSY ON MEMORIAL

Designs Being Worked Out for Victory Monument.

The School ar Architecture through its classes in architectural design is working out five solutions for the Lane County Victory Monument, at the request of Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department and a member

These designs call for different treatment of the problem, but all are intended to be placed in connection with the lated. Colonel Bowen said, but when park system to be worked out for Skinner's butte. Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school took the class down to contemplate sights for the monument, this morning.