EORMAL REVIEW OF S. A. T. C. IS FIRST OF YEAR

President and Colonel Bowen Look Over Corps on Drill Field.

COMMANDING OFFICER PLEASED WITH SHOWING

Demobilization Begins; Most of Men to Remain Until End of Term.

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer, and President P. L. Campbell, reviewed the S. A. T. C. and naval units this morning at ten o'clock on the parade grounds in the first formal review since the organization of the S. A. T. C. here. The corps then marched down town to the Southern Pacific station and back, with the band leading the parade.

The review was also in the nature of an inspection. The men were completely equipped, even to gloves, and the immaculate blue and khaki uniforms made splendid contrast. Colonel Bowen passed ap and down the lines inspecting each man's equipment. He was very much pleased with the showing of the men, he

Another review is planned for next Saturday morning, said the colonel today. The University hopes at that time to have several guests of honor, Governor Withycombe will be asked to be present. Demobilization Is Begun.

out of the pre-discharge papers. Lieu-

paper work, is in charge.

their papers are completed by that time. during the influenza epidemic.

The army surgeon, who was to have reported here December 2, to have charge of the physical examinations for the men, has not arrived. Colonel Bowen received word from the war department this morning that the regular army contract surgeons of the S. A. T. C. here could proceed with the examinations until the army surgeon came. The telegram did not state when the colonel could ex- dents are urged to attend. pect him.

Physical Examinations On.

Dr. W. B. Neal and Dr. S. M. Kerron, been decided. the contract surgeons, started the examinations of some of the men this morning. All physical examinations will probably be completed by the end of next

The majority of the men will not be discharged until December 21, so that a small number will not be leaving daily, but the corps will be kept practically intact until final demobilization is in effect.

All the forms for the making out of as yet, but Colonel Bowen expects them by Monday, so that a few of the men, who must return to their homes at once, may do so. These are chiefly married men, who entered the S. A. T. C. for the military training alone. They do not intend to return to college next term.

Oregon Man Writes for Correspondence Work at University.

with the 25th platoon, Company F, 56th "The Travelling Man," by Lady Gregengineers, stationed somewhere in France is one of the recent applicants for corre- ter is: spondence work with the University ex- The MotherFrances Cardwell tension division. His application was re- The Child Norma Medler was sent from overseas the first day of November, before the signing of the ar- sing Gouned's "Come Unto Me."

He has to his credit one year of work at the Hermiston high school, according to his application. The subjects he has signed up for are all entrance require- Education and Special Training to sell visions or to the nearest appropriate ments for admission to the University. to any of the men who wish them, the The supposition is that he has intentions | dent some day.

"Mighty Oregon" Is Slogan Adopted by Committee of Upper Classmen

New Students Will Be Told Advantages of Completing College Education: Work to Be Found for Those Needing Funds to Stay in School.

A mighty Oregon is predicted for the, the state. The high schools will be visremainder of the school year, beginning | ited and the Greater Oregon men will tell with next term, if the plans of the Greater Oregon committee do not miscarry. "A big organization is being arranged for, and everybody is enthusiastic," Herald White, president of the student body said yesterday.

An upper classman will be chosen from each platoon of the S. A. T. C., as a the S. A. T. C. member of the committee. They will interest themselves in the fellows who want to come back to Oregon next term, but are not at present in a position financially to do so. They will help the men to find work that will enable them to statements made by Herald White.

During the Christmas holidays one or on a sort of campaign in every town in lannounced this morning.

prospective freshmen about Oregon, and the many advantages and opportunities that a University education offers.

Aside from the superior educational advantages, the young men and women will be told something of the normal college activities that will be resumed next term, as a result of the demobilization of

"Not only during the holidays," said White, "but all through the year the committee will make an effort to carry this information into the towns and villages of the state."

Eddie Durno was appointed temporary to continue their college work, according chairman of the committee by Herald White, and Fala Dews secretary. The complete personnel of the committee will two Oregon representatives will carry be ready the first of the week, so White

OREGON MEN WILL GIVE TALKS

dents: Oregana Drive Will Be Explained.

The assembly hour Werdnesday, December 11, will be bevoted to a student body meeting in Villard hall, according to Herald White, president of the student body.

The Oregana campaign will be explained in details at this time, according Demobilization of the men of the S. to Mr. White, and an explanation made A. T. C. began today with the making of the part which, in the opinion of older Oregon students it holds in the life of tenant R. S. Zimmerman, assistant per- the University. An appeal for the supsonnel officer, who returned yesterday port of the student body in the campaign from Helena, Montana, where he has will be given also. Their announcements been attending the school for discharge will be made, the nature of which is not definitely known at this time, said Mr. About thirty men who have applied for White, and several resolutions will be immediate discharge in order to be able drawn up and presented to the students to return to business life, will be dis- to offer condolences to the families of charged at once, probably Monday, if the University students who have died

> Several of the 14 old Oregon students who have returned to the campus within the past few weeks will be asked to their experiences since leaving the University in the country's service.

> This will probably be the last student body assembly of the term, and all stu- EVA HANSEN MAY GO OVER

The University band may give a concert at this time, although it has not yet

SUCCESS PLAYS SCORE

Dramatics Classes Stage First Shows This Year.

The plays "Little Women" and "Ask No Questions and You Will Hear No Stories," given Thursday afternoon, and "Six Cups of Sugar" and "The Goal the discharge papers have not arrived Gate," by Lady Gregory, on Friday afternoon in Guild Hall by the dramatic department, were very successful, according to Miss Dorsey, of the depart-

Margaret Nelson portrayed Jo's part in "Little Women" exceptionally well. All the other parts were equally well given.. "Ask No Questions" was met DOUGHBOY TO BE STUDENT with hearty applause on account of its extreme cleverness, in plot as well as CHOICE PERMITTED in the playing.

Monday two more playlets will be given in Guild Hall at 4 o'clock, "The Albert V. Benedict, an Oregon boy Truth About Jane" (cast all girls) and ory. The cast of characters for the lat-

ceived here the first of this week, but The Travelling Man, ... Linden Leavitt according to telegraphic instructions re- professor of latin, now in Italy on Y. M. Between the plays Lillian Brock will

MEN MAY BUY SHOES

The S. A. T. C. unit here was authorized this morning by the Committee on appropriate unit of the 8th to 20th di-

STUDENTS OF DRAMA **GIVE ONEACT PLAYS**

Experiences to Be Told to Stu- Beginning Class Will Present Rest of Series Friday and Monday.

> The remainder of a series of one act plays which are being presented by the beginning class in dramatic interpretation will be given Friday and Monday afternoons in Guild hall between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock.

The play to be presented Friday fol- | term

"Six Cups of Chocolate."

Miss Adeline von Lindau. Lillian Brock Miss Marion Lee Ruth Griffin Miss Dorothy Green Irene Stewart Miss Hester Hester Beacon.....

Miss Beatrix van Kortlandt..... Elva May Thomson Miss Jeannette Durand. . Marcile Carlock Directed by the Misses Hartley and Hill.

"Mother o' Mine" . . . Raymond Osborne "The Goal Gate" By Lady Gregory. Mary Cahel Miss Badura

Mary Cushin Miss Nichols Under the direction of Tracy Byers.

Stationed at General Hosiptal in Boston to Await New Orders.

Miss Eva Hansen, who left the University this week to take up war work in Boston, according to latest word heard from her, will be stationed at the U. S. A. general hospital number 10. Parker Hill in Boston, there to await further appointment, which she thinks will be for overseas. She will do reconstruction work consisting of massage and remedial exercise.

Miss Hansen left her home in Marshfield on December 5 and expects to arrive in Boston December 10. She spent twenty minutes in Eugene on her way waiting for trains to change. Many of her University friends were down at the station to give her a last farewell. She expects to return to the University, when released from the service.

Those Remaining in Service May Pick Desired Branch.

All men of the S. A. T. C. who desire to remain in the service permanently will be permitted to select the branch of the F. Fox, dean of women, now in France service in which they wish to enroll, in Y. W. C. A. work; Frederick S. Dunn, ceived this morning by Colonel W. H. C. C. A. work, and Thomas H. Annett, in-Bowen, commanding officer, from the adjutant general's office.

in their present grades to the nearest listment has been authorized by congress, the artillery school at Camp Taylor.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL SOON RETURN FROM WAR POSTS

Strengthened When Next Term Starts.

COMMERCE SCHOOL HAS TWO MEN COMING BACK

Hopkins and Jeremiah Soon to Be Released; List of Others Long.

Many members of the faculty now absent on war work, are expected to return rowful, for others, glorious. The felsoon, and every effort is made to strengthen the teaching force for the scientious conscience, had a hard time students of the University now that the selling his wordly embellishments of a demobilized, Karl Onthank, secretary to whose shop was already over-stocked President Campbell, said today. Several with suits, sized from 18 to 45. On the new men may be added, he said.

Secretary Gives List.

turn, most of them in time to take up the military order. their work at the opening of the winter

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of rhetoric, who is now a lieutenant attached to the personnel department of the S. A. Sororities and Townspeople Help Adorn T. C., in this University. Professor Thacher's work will keep him at Eugene until his discharge, which he expects

lieutenant at a government arsenal at Raritan, New Jersey.

Allan C. Hopkins, instructor in comnext term.

Evans to Return Soon.

John Stark Evans, professor of organ to the in the school of music, now awaiting discharge as a lieutenant of infantry at or " , when they will be returned Camp Lewis. Professor Evans visited the in the cont

distillate in process in Boston. Although 'Some-e, not actually in government service, Pro- The Campain of the committee serv fessor Stafford's work is along a line in true" M's Gilstrap are: Lucile Cascalculated to have greatly helped the ... A First Fell. government had the war continued.

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, professor ' psychology, at present doing psychological gical work in the army at Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Wheeler's leave of absence Pontage will Bill Entertainment at was for the duration of the war, and his ! early return is expected.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history, now in Washington, D. C., work ing with the bureau of historical research, under the committee of pub! information. Professor Schafer was given absence for the year, so may be here by next semester.

Some in Europe.

Besides the members of the faculty named above, there are several who are outside the United States engaged in war work. Among these are Miss Elizabeth structor in piano, now in the 361st ambulance corps at the front Professor A. The men will be assigned or attached F. Reddie, head of the department of is expected back for the spring term.

S. A. T. C. Men Retire Civilian Garb on Eve of Demobilization

Did you notice that continuous flock of uniformed men hitting it up across the campus yesterday morning-and did you notice the bundle under their arm Trowbridge, Mantz, Harding. Teaching Force to Be Much and the not infrequent suitcase in the hand of many of them? Did you wonder if Christmas vacation had already arrived and think that you had been playing a little Rip Van Winkle stunt during the past two weeks? Or, did you think the fellows had packed up their S. A. T. C. troubles in their old kit bags, and were carrying said miseries over to the Willamette river to be dashed into that whirling pool, never to rear pear again?

If you had a glimmering of any one of these ideas you were suffering under a sad hallucination, for the men were in reality only obeying the recent military order to do away with all civilian clothing in their barracks on or before Saturday morning.

For some, the leave taking was sorlow with the large wardrobe, consisting of: two suits of good cdothes and a conwar is over, and the S. A. T. C. being past age to the second hand dealer, other hand the fellow who obeyed the Assurances have been received from order with a happy heart was he who members of the faculty away on leave of had ruined his only good suit of wearabsence, that they are making every en- ing apparel while drilling in the rain; method of play that he employs. deavor to return as soon as possible, ac- and who, in consequence, had been recording to Mr. Onthank. Some instruct- duced to a single pair of trousers and a ors engaged in war work in the north- dingy looking sweater that he had won west are trying to obtain their discharge in the good old days at the prep school, of California, as he considers him to be so that they may be at the University in before he had learned that he didn't the best bet in this department on the time for the opening of the winter term know enough about football to travel coast, Barnes has done some fine work with the scrub team at the University.

After all, the wearing of the uniform It is expected by Mr. Onthank that the puts every man on an equal with the following members of the faculty will re- next. So, here's hats off to equality and

HANGING BASKETS GIVEN Y

New Hut.

Hanging baskets have been presented by a number of townspeople and soror-C. C. Jeremiah, professor of commerce, ity houses to help make the new Y. M. who had charge of the classes in ord- C. A. hut more homelike, according to nance held at the University of Oregon last year. Professor Jeremiah is now a mittee appointed to look into the matter the shining lights of the Oregon line. mittee appointed to look into the matter by Bernice Spencer, head of the Red Although he has been outweighed by the Cross committee for Women's League.

On a recent trip to Camp Merritt, merce a year ago, a second lieutenant Mrs. P. L. Campbell noticed how attracwith the 91st division in France at prestive the hanging baskets used there made both positions in Howard and Wilson. ent. The school of commerce is badly in the hut, and upon her return to the Good ends were scarce on the coast this need of instructors, Dean Morton says, campus she made the suggestion to Miss and he is in touch with the war depart- Spencer tack it might be nice for the as well, if not better, than any of the ment now trying to obtain the release of Oregon en to have them too. Thus, Mr. Hopkins, so that he may be here three of the committee and the sess of the townspeople and paroff taskets have been placed that will never be.

The beday's are to be kept in the hut

his hope of returning for the next term P. M Processe, Mrs. P. L. Campbell. Orin F. Stafford, Professor of chemis- Calkins, the Delta Gamma, try, who is now working out a new wood frapper Theta and Chi Omega

STAG MIY AT HUT GIVEN UP

M. Before Xmas.

g mix planned by Company A

tions that had been billed on and off fornia. the campus. No definite date has been set by Company A for their evening's en- ALL GOBS TO BE RELEASED tertainment but they will try to get it in before the end of the present term.

The Y. M. C. A. hut was kept open last night and W. F. Vance, secretary, spent a busy evening checking civilian clothes for the men who had been ordered to get them out of sight before inspection this morning.

WALTER PARSONS TO RETURN

public speaking, who is now in Australia, at the University during the year of active duty, but, although some of the 1914-15 and who was here for two terms men had at first intended to do this, all Dean Walker, who acted as graduate last year, writes to A. R. Tiffany, regunit of the regular army in the United manager of the student body and assist- istrar, that he is anxiously awaiting his Ensign Hoppenhelmer has received no shoes and underclothing recently issued States. They will not be transferred to ant athletic director until recently, will discharge at Vancouver Barracks, so instructions regarding the disposition to of becoming a full-fledged Oregon stu-them. The uniforms must be returned the unit until such time as their regen be back within the next few days from that he may return to the University be made of men who may have desired next term.

FIVE OREGON MEN ON HUNTINGTON'S ALL-COAST TEAM

Wilson, Brandenberg on Star Eleven.

FOUR CALIFORNIANS IN HONORARY LINEUP

Eckmann, of Washington, Best Quarter; Powell, O. A. C., Leads Fullbacks.

Five Oregon players and four from California receive positions on the mythical all-Pacific Coast eleven picked by Coach "Shy" Huntington of the University of Oregon. While the Pacific Coast Conference is not operating this year Huntington has made his selection from the teams that made up this union.

Huntington has made his selection after seeing all of the men in action and has picked the ones that he has because that they are the best, judging from the

O. A. C. and the University of Washington each draw down one berth. At center "Shy" has placed Barnes,

for the Southern team this season and

is a foxy player. Negro Placed at Guard

The guards selected are Mantz, of Oregon, and Gordon of California. The ability of Mantz is well known to all Oregon followers of the gridiron while Gordon will be remembered as the ebony hued six footer that tried to stop Oregon here last year. Gordon is the only negro playing on the coast. This is his second season on the all-star eleven.

Trowbridge, of Oregon, and Majors, of California, are the choice for tackles. According to the men who went south. Majors is a bear of a player and deservopposition in every game this season he has more than held his own.

In the selection of ends Oregon takes season, and the Oregon boys showed up others, Huntington believes. They are especially good in the passing game and this fact probably put them on the team

Eckmann a Real Star

Eckmann, the clever little quarter for the University of Washington, receives the quarterback position according to Huntington. Eckmann's work against Oregon was of the first magnitude.

Sprott, of California and Brandenberg, of Oregon, are without a doubt the best half backs on the coast. The work of both has been little short of sensational, and they are both great line buck-Powell of O. A. C., gets the fullback

position as he is one of the best men in this department seen in the Northwest for several moons. He is the only Aggie given a first-team berth by Hunt-

Other players that deserve honorable mention are F. Jacobberger, Pat O'-A. T. C. at the new Y. M. C. Rourke and Albert Harding of Orea feature for the opening night, gon; Walker of Washington, Barley and fed off owing to the many attrac- Hodler of O. A. C. and Watson of Cali-

Men in Naval Unit Will Apply For Discharge From Service.

All the men in the naval unit will apply for discharge and will probably enter the University in January, stated Ensign W. C. Hoppenheimber, this morning. The men in the naval units are permitted, under recent ruling of the S. A. T. Walter W. Parsons, who was a student | C., to apply for release to be placed on those here plan now to ask for release. to remain on active duty.