# OREGON



OREGANA CAMPAIGN

EXPECTED TO TOTAL

Over Top Thinks Chair-

man Dundore.

their books to their class chairman.

## EMERALD

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## Dr. Boynton's Dark **Optic Demonstration** PLAN TO RETURN **Principle of Physics** HERE NEXT TERM That two solids cannot occupy the same space at the same time was proved

oped the vicinity of Alder and Hilvard.

Two bicycles were winding their weary

way when, crash! they were strewn

along the wayside, and the right eye of

the Oregan professor of physics came

in contact with the forehead of an un-

suspecting boy hardly yet fifteen years.

"I think we were both knocked un-

conscious for a moment," said Dr. Boyn-

ton. "I got up finally and the boy lifted

May it also be said that the above

his head and murmured, 'What hap-

by the physics class in general. Not only

because it was explained fully, but by

Immate of State Penitentiary Writes M.

H. Douglass, Librarian.

An inmate of the Oregon state peni-

tentiary has written to M. H. Douglass,

librarian, asking if he may be consid-

ered one of the eligibles for borrowing

books. He saw an article in the Oregon

Journal saying that any responsible per-

son would be loaned books at their re-

quest. He says that he wants some

books on chemistry as he is particularly

"My address may be considered per

manent for four years," says he. He

says that he earns enough money to pay

the postage on the books. Mr. Doug-

lass has sent a list of chemistry books

in the library so that the man may

choose the ones in which he is particu-

During the last year from January

1, 1918, to December 10, 1918, the li-

azines, according to figures compiled by

Books have been sent to every coun-

interested in that subject.

larly interested.

Mr. Douglass.

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pened?" "

Most of S. A. T. C. Will Be Back: Greater Oregon Workers Are Busy.

The naval unit is going over the top for Oregon and unless all signs fail, companies A and B will be a close second. according to statements made by Eddie Durno, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, and John Houston, whe was appointed by Durno to act in the capacity of a chairman of the committee for the naval unit.

The majority of the tars are coming back next term. Practically all of the freshmen and most of the upper classmen will return, so Houston said last night, and present indications are that very few of Company A and Company B men are undecided, the majority of the men will return to Oregon.

Greater Oregon Committee at Work. The Greater Oregon committee is completely organized ready for work on the campus now, and throughout the state during the holidays. No more meetings of the committee will be held before Christmas, according to Eddie Durno

A sergeant from each platoon of Companies A and B, and of the naval anit was appointed at the meeting of the committee Wednesday night. These men are obtaining the names of the freshmen in each platoon who are yet undecided in regard to coming back next semester. He will write as personal letter to the men's parents, telling them of the many advantages at the University, in order to encourage the boys to return and not lose the opportunity to get a college edacation.

The men appointed from A company were Ned Fowler, Nish Chapman, Jack Dundore, William McArthur, Bill Morrison. Company B men are Francis Jacobberger, Arthur Ely, Donald Portwood, Joe Trowbridge, Frank Palmer and Ben brary has sent out 1,702 books and mag-Ivy. John Houston was chosen from the haval unit.

All fellows who want to return to Oregon, but who are unable to do so because

EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 14, 1918.

## COLONEL LEADER WILL REMAIN AS FACULTY MEMBER

anew to Dr. W. P. Boynton, professor of physics, on Wednesday evening of this week, when he found out that the Will Instruct in Military His- Yearbook Will Probably Go head of some strange boy and his own right eye could not get into the same tory and Science and in It was 6 o'clock and darkness envel-Foreign Trades.

> Colonel John Leader, late of the Royal Irish Rifles, who has been commanding campus committee for the Oregana camofficers of the State Officers' Training paign, believes that 600 Oregana subschool at the University, will remain as scriptions have already been taken, ala member of the University faculty next though only 181 subscriptions had been term. Colonel Leader will instruct in turned over to him. military history, military science, and will assist in the school of commerce had not been totaled this noon, as many giving lectures in the foreign trades of the solicitors had not yet turned in course.

stated physical law can be testified to Colonel Leader will also devote considerable of his time of extension division work, filling the numerous requests that come in to him from all over the state for lectures. The remainder of his time he will devote to the promotion of intra mural athletics in the University. holidays. It will be carried on by check-PRISONER ASKS FOR BOOKS The course in military history and science will be a three hour course scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock.

In the lectures to the class in foreign trades, Colonel Leader will talk This will mean practically every student about the commercial relations with the Orient and will explain about the life, | of the committees for this drive will be history, and the organization of the So- members for the one-day campaign. I cial life of the Oriental peoples. During Colonel Leader's experience he has served with most of the allies in some day." capacity. He has been interpreter in Germany for the British government; served in the Boer war in 1899 where he earned his rank as captain; in 1902 interpreter for the British government in | turn in 225. Chinese and Japanese; was sent to the far East at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war; in 1907 he was sent from Siberia to India and in 1908 to Arabia. In 1909 he was married and entered business in British Columbia.

## 20. **GOBS TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK**

Navy Men Will Enter University as Regular Students in January.

## Dr. Conklin Finds 575 Students Afraid of Friday the 13th

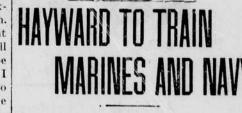
600 SUBSCRIPTIONS University students have been found to be a pretty superstitious lot of young people, as a result of four years of stuly on the part of Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, professor of psychology.

Irrational, silly, superstitions like the fear of walking under a ladder, unwillingness to raise an umbrella in a house, belief in the good luck sure to follow the picking up of a pin if the point is turned toward one, dread of the unluckiness attending Friday the 13th, and all of those Jack Dundore, chairman of the general

funny old notions are believed or practiced by at least 575 of Oregon's students, who have been asked in detail why they believe or why they practice these superstitions, Dr. Conklin said this morning. Returns from the Oregana campaign

The adolescent class started this practice about four years ago, and Dr. Conklin is keeping it up.

This will be brought out in detail "But I expect 600 subscriptions when with all figures at the meeting of the they are all turned in tonight," said University science club Tuesday even-Jack Dundore, "If we have that many ing, December 17, at 8:00 o'clock, when Dr. Conklin will be the principal speaker. The subject of his address will be, ing part in sports, two hours to be grant-"A Study of Adolescent Superstition." The club will meet in room 24, Deady business meeting will be held at 7:30.



"Bill" Hayward, Oregon trainer, will an offer to train the Marines and named Dean Walker.

Mare Island team. He has also receiv- 3:30 to 5:30 five days a week and from ed an offer from the Great Lakes Naval 9.30 to 11:30 Saturday mornings should Training Station to train their aggre- be given over to the work, each student gation for the clash with the Marines being permitted to choose three periods in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Hay- from the six. ward announced this morning that he

would accept both offers.

will leave. The Great Lakes team will basketball, cricket, track athletics, basebe in Pasadena December 18, and in ball and soccer. Promotion or honors order to be on the job he will probably in the course should be given on physpack his grip and board a southbound ical ability rather than theoretical skill, Southern Pacific train the first of the according to the plan suggested.

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PROPOSAL MADE TO GIVE MEN SIX **CREDITS FOR SPORTS** 

Faculty Will Vote on Changes That Will Make Games Reach All.

The amalgamation of physical education and military instruction next term in such a way that all men in the University will give six hours a week to the combined work, is proposed in changes. in the physical education courses, which will be voted upon by the faculty at the next meeting.

It is proposed, according to resolutions drawn up yesterday, not to make the sports course compulsory, but to increase the number of credits required for graduation from 180 to 204, making it possible to gain 24 of these hours by taked each term and six a year.

The proposed changes are made "inashall, and the public, especially students much as the present system of games reaches only a very limited number of students and to a great degree only those who are in least need of the advantages of playing games; and inasmuch as the present system is largely theoretical and lacking in the desired effect of making the student interested in his own physical development, which can only be done by competition."

The advantages offered by a systematic course in physical education can only be made widespread when the students respend the holidays in the south, but he alize the benefits, physical and mental, will be hard at work. Hayward received to be derived from the work, thinks

his terms, which were accepted by, the It is proposed that two hours, from

Courses in the following games are suggested: handball, tennis, volley ball. Hayward does not know just when he association football, hockey, football,

Plan Organization.

The students in the art and architec-

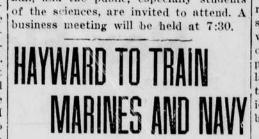
The club, which will not be organized

All students interested in art are ell

University Symphony Orchestra Will

Appear After Holidays.

POSTPONED



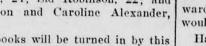
it will seem that the students want the Oregana badly enough to help us get | 200 more. A one-day campaign will probably be held right after the Christmas ing over the students who have subscribed and the names of those who have

not will be given to members of a general committee and they in turn are expected to bring back the subscription. a subscriber. The best workers on all sincerely hope it will not be necessary to carry on another campaign, even for one

Eddie Durno, chairman of the sophomore committee reported that the sophomores did their part in getting the 800 subscriptions, for they themselves can

Only 12 workers out of the 50 had turned in their books this noon and the highest of these were Alys Sutton 33 subscriptions; Elmo Madden, 29; Sid Tewksbury, 24; Sid Robinson, 22; and ] Lyle Bryson and Caroline Alexander,

All the books will be turned in by this evening when they will be counted and the results posted on the library bulletin board.



said yesterday.

Pamphlets and bulletins giving an outline of the various courses offered by and doctors who are heads of hospieach department may be received at the president's office or from Durno. All of the naval unit men will take Oregon literature home with them to distribute in the high schools.

#### Outlook Is Bright.

Jack Dundore said last night that he was planning on running down to Washington high school during the holidays, with a goodly supply of literature and enthusiasm for Oregon.

Francis Jacobberger expects to carry on a lively campaign at Columbia in Portland during the Christmas vacation.

With the Greater Oregon committee talking Oregon and the student body talking Oregon, the outlook for a mightier Oregon is very bright.

### Resolutions Sent Out To Bereaved Families of Late Students.

adolence, prepared by a committee Fritzie Boy." eaded by Dorothy Flegal, were adopted: "inite" Wisdom has seen fit to take from their spirit. our midst our late sister and fellow stulents and loyal friends. Catharine Heil- WALKER AND HOWE AWAY lg. Mrs. Delsell Sage, Mrs. Pauline Potter Homer and Rev. C. A. Wooddy; and

"Whereas, by their death the University of Oregon has lost four beloved friends, who were always true and consity; therefore be it

and be it further

"Resolved, That an engrossed copy ketball schedule. student publication."

of lack of enough money, will be assist- California, Idaho and New Mexico have ed by these men in finding work to also received books. There have been make their expenses, so Eddie Durno 615 different packages sent out. Requests for books have come from school teachers, pupils, club women, ministers

S. A. T. C. SONG BOOKS HERE

Hymns for Men's Voices Will Be Distributed Soon.

The pocket sized edition of standard hymns which Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the school of music announced would soon be distributed among the S. A. T. C. men has just arrived. The edition of hymns, according to Dr. Landsbury, is the only one of its kind published. It is for men's voices only.

The U.S. army song book usually issued by the war department has been CONDOLENCE IS OFFERED received by Dr. Landsbury also. This book contains the national airs of the United States and allied nations, several American folk songs and typical army camp songs, such as "Pack Up Your Troubles," "The Coast Artillery Song," "Ar-

At the last meeting of the Associated my Trumpet Calls," "Over There," "Long students the following resolutions of Boy," and "Keep Your Head Down.

A number of these army and folk songs "Whereas, Almighty God in His In- are accompanied by cartoons illustrating

Both Attending Intercollegiate Conference in Portland.

Dean H. Walker, graduate manager scientious for the welfare of the Univer. of the University, and Professor H. C. Howe, are in Portland this week-end at-Resolved, That we, the Associated stu- tending a meeting of the moguls of the dents of the University of Oregon, ex- Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference. tend our deepest sorow to their bereav- The chief matters to come up at this ed families in our mutual sorrow and loss, meeting are getting back to the old basis for athletics and drawing up a bas-

of these resolutions be sent to the fami- According to Walker, it is probable lies of the deceased, a copy be transcrib- that the freshman rule as well as the ed upon the records of the Associated one year residence rule will be put back B. A. from the University in 1913, has student body, and a copy be sent to the into effect and that there will be no recently been elected to a position in the Vancouver Barracks, Va.; Virgil DeLap, ican women who have been in France student publication." great change in the conference rulings Sar Pafael school in California.

The 62 men in the naval unit at the University will be discharged Monday and Tuesday of next week, Ensign W. C. Students Pass Resolutions in Regard to Heppenheimer announced this morning. All of the men are asking for release.

althought they were given the option of signing for active duty in the navy if they so desired. Nearly all of the 62 will be back at the University for regular college work in January.

The men were paid today up to Detions are completed, probably until Friday, December 20.

Ensign Heppenheimer, who has been Dosch and John Kelly; in charge of the naval unit here, will go to Bremerton naval station as soon as his men are discharged. He was assigned ed friends, who were among those who from Bremerton to take command of the unit here.

LAST REVIEW CALLED OFF S. A. T. C. Parade Not Held Because of

Rain; Governor Unable to Come.

The last review of the S. A. T. C., scheduled for this morning, was called off because of the rain. Governor Withycombe, who was askel to be present, was not able to come.

This was to have been the first formal review of the year, as well as the last, to which the public was invited, and several townspeople who came out to the University were disappointed.

Col. W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer, said this morning that the review might be held early next week.

### FORMER STUDENT HEARD FROM

Henderson Stewart, a student in the University two years ago, was on his way overseas when the armistice was signed. He left college during April vacation to enlist in the field artillery and was sent to Camp Fremont, From there he was transferred to Fort Sill, Stewart's address is 8th Division, 83rd Regiment, Battalion "C" Field Artillery

OREGON GRAD GETS POSITION Herbert H. Mathews, who received his

CONDOLENCE IS OFFERED week

## Classmates Who Have Died.

The Associated Students have passed the following resolution prepared by a committee headed by Helen McDonald: Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from the activities of this life our devoted fellow cember 1 and will receive their December students and former classmates, namely, pay at the homes during the vacation. Al- Glen Walter, Earl Cobb, John Creech, though they will be discharged the first Emanuel Northrup, Richard Shisler, Sanof next week, they will remain at the ford Sichel, Kenneth Farley, Claude University until their college examina- Johnstone, Richard Riddell Sleight, Lee Meadows, Roy Johnson, Earl S. Powell, Thomas Townsend, Turner Neil, Roswell

> Whereas, in their deaths the University of Oregon has lost staunch and trustmade the supreme sacrifice of their lives

in the cause of democracy; be it Resolved, that we, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, extend to their sorrowing families our deepest and heartfelt sympathies; and be CARD SALE IS SUCCESSFUL gible to membership. it further

Resolved, that an engrossed copy of these resolutions in behalf of our beloved \$25 From Postals Made By Students CONCERT IS friends be sent to their families, a copy be transcribed on the records of the student body and a copy be printed in the University publication.

## ENLISTED MEN TO RETURN

Registrar Daily Receiving Letters From Former Students.

Letters are coming to the registrar's Oregon men, now in the service, who are Hobson and Brownell Frazier. planning to return to the University in January. The last received are from the following, who will be on the campus January 6, the date of the opening of the which Miss Helen Rhodes, of the art new term: Jay H. Fox, of Portland, now department, had in her possession, left at San Diego, California; Wilbur M. Carl, of Portland, stationed at Quantico, Vir- signed by a French artist and sculptor | • ed with the opening of the Uni- • ginia; Lieutenant Claude Hill, of Klamath Falls, now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; American Committee of Devastated + for The Emerald is customary in + John P. Masterson, of Denmark, Oregon, France, with the understanding that the at Mare Island, Cal.; Roy M. Avery, of money from them be used for relief pur-Ashland, at Hampton Roads, Virginia: poses in that country. Walton W. Parsons, of Redmond, at | This committee is made up of Amer. + stead of The Emerald.

f Klameth Falls, at San Pedro, Cal.

Dean Walker, head of intramural ath-This makes Hayward's third holiday letics, will start outlining details of the program on his retarn from Portland toseason in California, as he and Hugo morrow. Colonel Leader will take a Bezdek rounded the Marines into shape large part in the organizing and instructfor their game with Camp Lewis last New Year's day, and Oregon's team ing of the work. when she beat the University of Penn-

sylvania. The Marines under "Lonesta" ART CLUB WILL BE FORMED Dietz are going great guns this season and have two big games before them. Students in Architecture Department Christmas they clash with the Camp Lewis eleven and the Great Lakes New Years. The Naval Training station has about the greatest aggregation of football talent ever assembled under one ture departments are planning to form a student art club to stimulate interest and tent.

In the east the Naval Training team keep track of the current literature on has cleaned up everything in sight inmodern art. cluding the Naval Academy, under the direction of Gilmore Dobie, who for sevuntil next term, will hold meetings at eral seasons coached at the University Professor and Mrs. Alfred Schroff's of Washington. The Marines have the home and studio. "The organization is choice football talent that the west has to be of a semi-official character," said to offer and the game will decide the Professor Schroff, "entirely with the idea of stimulating the study of art and

championship of the United States as it has never been before.

## Given to Devastated France.

The American Committee of Devastated France is richer by \$25 as a result of the efforts of nine girls of the art

The concert announced to be given in department who gave their time and Eugene theater Sunday afternoon by the work to the making of Christmas cards University Symphony Orchestra has been which they sold Friday in front of the indefinitely postponed, Professor Robert library for the purpose of raising money Louis Barron, conductor, announced this for the orphans of France. The girls morning. The postponement, he exwere: Marion Ady, Mildred Oliver, Pauplained, was made necessary by health

line Porteous, Vera Temple, Mary Kelly, conditions in Eugene. The new date office daily from former University of Agnes Brooks, Helen Grunholm, Mrs. will be announced after the holidays.

its various phases."

LAST EMERALD

This issue will be the last of the 4 ◆ quarter. Publication will be resum- ◆ by the name of Lalique expressly for the | + versity in January. This vacation + ♦ order that the staff members may ♦ ◆ be given a chance during examin- ◆ ◆ tion week to work for grades in- ◆ ♦ Merry Christmas!

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Part of the money was obtained from \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the sale of the Lalique medals, a few of . ٠ from a former sale. The medal was de-