

# EMERALD

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# **Ex-Soldier Revels REGISTRATION UP** TO 1050, NEARING OLD HIGH RECORD

## 660 on Books Before Holidays.

#### 200 STUDENTS ARE LATE IN SIGNING FOR WORK

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#### Fine for Tardy Ones not to be Assessed this Term, Says Tiffany.

With approximately 1050 students registered up to date in the University this term, the enrollment continues to increase and is already larger than at this time last year. It is expected that the enrollment will soon reach the 1100 record made when the S. A. T. C. was here during the fall term. This is a rapid increase in registration, since there were only 660 students signed up for work in the University at the beginning of the new term.

About 200 students have registered late, 40 of whom were old students who knew when he would, and no one cared. have recently been mustered out of government service. The ruling which imposed a fine of one dollar for all late registrants, was waived for this term, Registrar A. R. Tiffany said today, due to the general misunderstanding of the registration time limits and to the influenza epidemic in many parts of the state.

The enrollment figures include 150 special commerce students, whose term will not end until February 1.

A gratifying feature of the new enrollment is the total of 30 who are taking work in the School of Law.



EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 7, 1919.

Six o'clock sounded. The former sollier rolled over on his downy bed. grunted, and went to sleep again. His worries were over. No more did he have to arise in the middle of the night Enrollment Increasing Fast; at the bidding of the bugle, struggle into a cold, clammy unaform, and race out to the cold street, to perform unbelievable contortions in the name of the allcompelling physical exercise.

In Civilian Life; No

**Reveille**, No Taps

OREGON

Seven o'clock, eight, nine, passed without disturbing him in the slightest. Finally at 9:30 he arose and donned his easy-fitting suit of "cits" at his leisure. in a warm room, and sauntered forth. He spent the morning where he pleased, sitions on the first team this year. Lanch was eaten slowly, and enjoyed. No drill, mo kitchen police, no fatigue duty, no reveille, no physical exercise; absolutely none of the old routine. The former soldier smiled to himself. This was real life.

That afternoon he journeyed about the town. There was no more confinement for faking passes. In the shows he did not need to dodge the military police. He was a citizen of the United States again, and as such, he had some rights and privileges. Again he smiled. It a regular job. was great.

But the best part of all came at 10 o'clock atnight. He did not have to snore gently when the N. C. O. in charge of quarters took bed check. He could go to bed when he pleased. No one He was really free. No wondmer the ex. soldier smiled.



Cause Unknown; Two Men Play Heroes: Furniture and

Half of Furniture Destroyed.

Thirty-five hundred dollars is the

value placed by the A. T. O.'s or their

furniture, about half of which is thought

Men Play Heroes.

said to be covered by insurance.

did leave he departed in a hurry.

Wednesday by Y. M. Officer.

ington. House Insured.

DUNN LEAVES NEW YORK Alpha Tau Omega awoke yesterday morning to find their chapter house on Oak street on fire. Firemen worked Former Latin Professor Sails for Italy about an hour before getting the fire under control. The damage is estimated at

BASKETBALL JOBS Entire Freshman Five Back; Business Manager Back; New to Compete for Varsity Under Hayward.

With the return of Carter Brandon to school this term the entire personnel of the freshman basketball team is back to vie with the four returned regulars, of the last year's Varsity five, for po-

Library

PLENTY OF TALENT

HERE TO FIGHT FOR

Of the Varsity basket-shooters of last season, Dow Wilson and Ned Fowler, forwards, will both be back. Chuck Comfort, center, and Dot Medley, guard, also are here and say they are going to hang on to their positions.

Then there are two good first team subs. of lust season, Herm Lind and to barracks or garrison; no more need Billy Morrison, who must be reckoned with when prospects for a grand basketball season are discussed. There are also a few other good basketball men who will probably turn out and grab off

Of the freshman team the whole five are back. Eddie Durno and "Jake" Jacobborger, forwards, Si Starr, center, jump into bed with his clothes on, and Carter Brandon and Nish Chapman, guards. There is enough basketball talent in this team alone to make any coach's mouth water.

Among those who sat on the side lines last season, for the freshmen, several have returned. Among those present are Carl Mautz, Johnny Houston, Johnny Gamble and Clyde Henninger. With this array of men lined up to fight it out for five positions on the Varsity team. Coach "Bill" Hayward is to have some mighty interesting practice peri-

The freshman team will probably get going this week. linere are several frosh around school with a basketball record and they will have a chance to show under the direction of "Shy" HuntYEAR MUCH BRIGHTER Editor to be Elected Wednesday.

year back on the campus, 650 subscribers on the books, and an editor to be elected Wednesday at the Student Council meeting, matters are getting in shape which will make the Oregana an assured success.

FINANCIAL PROSPECT

FOR OREGANA THIS

ager last year, has returned to college this semester. For the last three months he has been a lieutenant and instructor in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Washington.

It was thought for a time at the end of last term that Elsie Fitzmaurice, editorelect. would return to college this month. She is confined at her home with influenza and so cannot return this term. Student Council has the power to elect the editor in such a case, and will do so at its meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the library.

Who the new editor will be is a question of much discussion. It was thought that it would necessarily be a woman, but during the last few days a man has been suggested. Wednesday night will see the election.

The final count has not yet been made on the results of the campaign carried on for subscriptions just before the holidays. Jack Dundore, chairman of the committee, says he is sure 650 subscriptions were obtained at that time. He urges that all of those still having books out turn them in as soon as possible to out turn them in as soon as possible to him. Manager Peterson has not yet made a statement of what other methods he will use to make the Oregana a financial success.

#### EVA HANSEN IN HARVARD

Do Advanced Work.

Eva Hansen, ex-'20, who left college to do reconstruction work for the government in Boston last December, has

# **Freshmen Guests** At Grand Revival Of Oregon Spirit

#### Off with a bang!

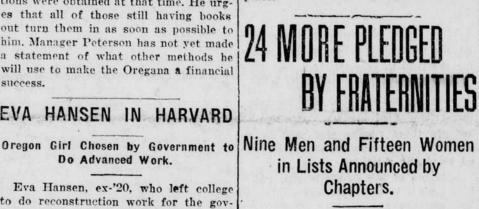
With the lid off and a return to the normal conditions of things, all of the "pep" and "iazz" and the good old Oregon Fight, that has lain dormant for the past three months buried under military discipline, back with us and just carry ing the students along, the real freshman parade of the year was held yester-With the business manager elected last day with the members of the sophomore

class officiating. The "perade" was billed for 2 o'clock and some time after that it sounded off in front of Friendly hall, where such things usually start. The long line of Frosh marched around the campus. Her-Curtiss Peterson, elected business man- ald White, president of the student body gave the infants a few words of wisdom Uniforms and Equipment to be during the afternoon and told them the sacred traditions of the campus.

Having gone through the formality of kissing the senior bench, as well as through gauntlet of all three seniors, the juniors and sophomores, the line formed again and started on its merry way to town.

Halting itself in front of the Rainbow, where Abe E. Rosenberg, presiding elder, gave the freshman a few ideas upon such subjects as proper respect to sophomores and upper classmen, smoking upon the campus. Several members of the class of 1922 charmed a large audience with songs, recitations and high school yells.

One member of the lowly Frosh appeared upon the 'scene yesterday afternoon all dolled up in a pair of corduroys and was taken in hand by the members of the junior class. Among other things that the freshmen were told not to do. wearing corduroys held a very important place.



Twenty-four new pleases among

Membership Compulsory for Underclassmen; Optional for Others.

WEEKLY REQUIRED

R. O. T. C. GRANTED;

**3 HOURS OF DRILL** 

NO. 30.

#### OUTDOOR ATHLETICS TO BE PART OF WORK

# Provided; Seniors and Junior May Get Pay.

The University has been granted a reserve officers' training corps by the war department. Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, who was commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. last term has been relieved of his duties and, as a member of the United States army, detailed instead as instructor of military science and tactics in charge of the R. O. T. C., with First Lieutenant A. I. Garrett as assistant. Three hours of military drill a week will be required, so President Campbell said yesterday afternoon. The drill will compulsory for the freshmen and sophomores, and will be optional with the upperclassmen.

Uniforms and equipment will be provided by the government, said President Campbell, and men in their junior and senior year who enter the R. O. T. C. may be paid \$9 a month while taking the miltary work.

Men who complete the necessary amount of military instruction in connection with their regular college studies and make good, will receive commissions and be put on the army officers' reserve list, after a six weeks' course at one of the. government officers' training camp.

Captain John D. Roberts, of the United States army, from Helena, Montana, was a visitor on the campus yesterday afternoon to confer with President Campbell concerning the work of the R. O. T. C. All outdoor athletics will be closely. connected with the military training, said President Campbell, and will be one of the requisites, as the physical development and condition of men desiring to win a place in the army is of great importance. It is probable that three hours of athletic work will be required. Aside from the military drill, President Campbell said, men in the R. O. T. C. will be free from all restrictions and may carry on their normal college life. Uniforms need not be worn except at drill. The hours for drill will be decided on at the faculty meeting Wednesday. It' is probably that the hour from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon will be chosen.

about \$3,000.

flagration.

roof is badly burned.

#### Many Former Students Return to Campus After Term - in Service.

With military regulations removed from the campus, men's fraternities are moving back into their houses and resuming chapter affairs. Phi Gamma Dtlta is the only group which has shanged its location. This organization ls now housed in the Kincaid house at Fifteenth and Alder. The A. T. O. house which was damaged by fire yesterday, will be repaired as quickly as possible, and the members will then move back.

The following old fraternity men have ilready returned to the campus, most of them having received an early discharge from the service :

Sigma Nu-Warren Gilbert, Sprague Carter, Hugh Thompson and Flint Johns.

Phi Delta Theta-Harry Jamieson, Merle Margason, Robert Boetticher and Kenneth Lancefield.

Sigma Chi-Lee Hulbert.

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Beta Theta Pi-Carter Brandon, Curiss Peterson, Walter Amspoker, George Beggs and Paul Spangler.

Alpha Tau Omega-Morris Morgan. Phi Gamma Delta-Harold Grey. Delta Tau Delta-Horace Foulkes and Sictor Chambers.

PAPERS FREE TO STUDENTS Have you plenty of papers with which to start furnace fires these cold mornlugs? If you haven't, the school of jourpalism invites you to come to the jour-WOMEN TO HEAR PORTER talism annex and take all the old papers you wish. This invitation is extended to laculty members and students alike.

#### ................... BUSINESS STAFF MEETING \$

There will be a meeting of all \$ it the present members of the busi- + ▶ ness staff in the journalism annex ◆ Y. W. C. A. meeting at the Bungalow to-▶ Wednesday evening at 7:30. There ♦ | morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subare three openings on the business • ject has not been announced, but every will probably be filled from among • Dinsdale, general secretary of the asthe candidates who appear at this • sociation, to take advantage of this opmeeting. Freshmen, as well as 
portunity to hear a speaker of national place. ♦ upper classmen and sophomores, ♦ fame. Mr. Porter holds the position for-▶ are cligible.

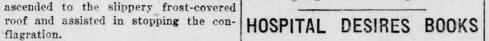
went overseas.

to Do Y. M. Work. Word has been received from Frederic

The fire apparently started in the S. Dunn who is in New York, saying that basement, but it is not known what caushe is on the eve of his departure for Italy ed it to break out. When the men were after being in New York City since last aroused by the smoke about 7:30 flames summer. Professor Dunn wrote Decem were leaping the entire length of the ber 26.

chute which extends from the cellar to Due to the "flu" and his being taken the second floor. Shortly after the fire for an army officer applying for a passdepartment appeared on the scene, angry port, Professor Dunn was detained in flames blazed up through the roof and New York longer than he expected to when they began to spread, ladders were be.

hastily put up and one of the firemen, Professor Dunn goes to Italy in the inpreceded by a venturesome young tar, terest of the Y. M. C. A. He wrote that presumably a member of the fraternity. he was going to sail for England first.



Contributions for Vancouver Barracks May be Left at Library.

Another request from the Portland to have been ruined by the fire, smoke ADVANCED COURSE GIVEN library for books and magazines for the and water. The center of the house, hospital at Vancouver barracks has come through which the chute extends, and the

to M. H. Douglass, University librarian. The furniture and the house, which Mr. Douglass said that amyone having belongs to J. Baugh, of Springfield, are books should leave them downstairs in the library where they will be taken care of until enough are received to ship to Portland.

Besides the gob on the roof another Mr. Douglass also stated that there hero was discovered in the house. When is a demand for magazines to be sent one of the boys rushed into the room of to the different camps by the Burleson Don Oxman, a sophomore, and shaking method: the placing of a one-cent stamp him, exclaimed, "Don, the house is on on magazines which have been read in arranged by students having conflicts. fire!" Oxman replied, "All right, if it the homes and which will then be degets serious, let me know," and he turn- livered to the army camps. ed over for another nap. He was one of

the last to leave the house, but when he FRESHMEN WITHOUT HEAD

> Harold Baker not in College; Junior President Still Absent.

The freshmen are without a president, Y. W. C. A. Meeting to be Addressed owing to the fact that Harold Baker, who was elected last term, will not re-David R. Porter, international student | turn to the campus this term. Billy Morsecretary of Y. M. C. A. who is on the rison, president of the senior class, and University campus, will speak at the Eddie Durno, sophomore president, are

both back in the University. The juniors, who have been without a president this last term, will have Harry staff at the present time and these • University woman is urged by Miss Tirza Jamieson as their chief executive. Jamieson has been stationed at Bremerton and has lately been discharged from that

merly filled by John R. Mott before he | zar Players of Portland, taking juvenile | + ing and on Thursday at 5.

been chosen as one of thirty women to take an advanced course in the Harvard Medical school, according to word received from her by friends at the University vesterday.

ings for freshmen entering in the Jan-This is the first time, Miss Hansen writes, that Harvard University has opened its doors to women in the medical course. The special course is to cover two months and is the only one of its neson, Portland; Elcanor Lee, Pomona, kind offered in the United States. It is | Cal. equivalent to any officers' training course in other branches of the army, according ville, Portland.

to Miss Hansen. Miss Hansen is the youngest one of the thirty aides stationed in Boston. She

majored in physical education and attended summer school at Reed College from which institution she received her recommendation for service.

uary and April terms, pledging may follow immediately after matriculation. The pledges are. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Florence Ten-

Kappa Alpha Theta-Dorothy Mam

students just enrolled in the University

are announced by the mea's and wo-

pledges are women. According to rul-

men's national fraternities. Nine of the

Gamma Phi Beta-Rena Hales, Pardleton; Katherine Wilson, Portland; Alice Werity, Astoria.

Pi Beta Phi-Esther Fell, Eugene. Alpha Phi-Dorothy Stine, Portland. Chi Omega-Gertrude Phetteplace, The Dalles.

Phi Gamma Delta-William Smith Portland; Lawrence Gray, Medford. Alpha Tau Omega-Arthur Bushman Seattle, Wash.

Sigma Chi-Charles Chick, Ione; Allard Heitkemper, Portland; Roy Stick

als. Eugene. Kappa Sigma-Howard Staub, Portland.

Beta Theta Pi-Tom Christmus, Port land; Jack Adams, Portland.

Phi Delta (Theta-Martin Parelius, Portland; Fred Main, Portland; Ben C S until 10 o'clock. Other hours may be Ivey, Denton, Texas.

Sigma Nu-Paul Schaefer, Eugene Carl Newberry, Medford; Steve Mathews, Portland

Delta Tau Delta-Prince Callison, Eu-



Investigates Induction Failure in Oregon Medical School.

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, professor of military science and tactics, was in Portland today, investigating reasons for the failure to induct some men at the University of Oregon Madical School in Portland into the S. A. T. C. unit there. He will be back on the campus tomorrow Colonel Bowen expects to move this ♦ week into his new headquarters in Tryouts for the men's glee club + Friendly hall, occupied by the Y. M. C ♦ will be held on Wednesday from 3 ♦ A. last term. The rooms in the men's C. headquarters will be turned over to Mr. Hayward again this term

### INFLUENZA HITS FACULTY

Dr. Caswell, Dr. Clark and Karl Onthank Attacked.

Influenza has invaded the ranks of the faculty.

Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, has been quite ill with influenza during the holidays. He was taken ill on December 26 while in Portland and he was unable to return for the opening of the University. He is expected to return in a few days.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, and his family are sick with the influenza.

Dr. R. C. Clark of the University faculty is down with influenza but hopes to be able to hold classes by Friday.

Dr. E. Thorstenherg, professor of Scandinavian language, has just recovered from his attack.

#### FACULTY TO DISCUSS SPORTS

Military and athletic schedules for the new year will be brought up and discuss. ed at the faculty meeting to be held tomorrow. A feature of the discussion will be the attempt to arrange a schedule enabling everyone on the campus to participate in the intra-mural sports which will be introduced. The faculty wants every, one on the field and no one in the grandstand. The committee for the new year will not be appointed at this meeting.

#### juniors and seniors in the department of Physical Education and for those students who have previously earned at gene. least three credits in food courses. sities in European countries at this time, the food administration is urging college women especially to take this course in

held in the new laboratory of Household Arts in Mary Spiller hall.

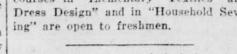
courses in "Elementary Textiles and Dress Design" and in "Household Sewing" are open to freshmen.

........... ANNOUNCEMENT Harold Baker is playing with the Alca- + to 5 in the school of music build- + gymnasium used last term for S. A. T.

w and character parts.

'Food and Nutrition." This class will be

Miss' Tingle also announces that the



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Miss Tingle Offering Work in "Food and Nutrition." An advance course in "Food and Nutrition" will be given by Miss Lilian Tin- (

gle, head of the department of House hold Arts in Mary Spiller hall. Lectures will be held Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock with laboratory on Tuesday from

This course is intended particularly for