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BACK UP THE OREGANA.

, The yearbook is to be published this year, according to the re-decision of the Student Council. The editor has been make a good book but she cannot do it all alone. Every Oregon student who desires to see a book worthy of the University must back up the staff who puts it out not only by suggestions but by collecting material, especially pictures. If you have any clever or interesting snap shots that concern the campus or campus people, bring them to the editor or some member of the staff.

The feature editor can make use of any snaps-that are of interest and views jus pictures will be welcomed by the

frost and it is almost impossible for frost and it is almost impossible for them to get enough food to subsist on, something should be done to relieve them. ARVO SIMOLA DOES They ought to be fed, and no one is University of Oregon, published every doing this, according to Dr. J. F. Bo-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the vard, head of the zoology department, unless it is with the exception of a few townspeople. 💈 The students of the University could

do a great deal to relieve this condition and so save the lives of many of our little friends by starting a general feeding table which could be located somewhere on the campus. Here crumbs.

Helen BrentonAssociate could be brought for the birds, peanuts Elizabeth AumilierAssociate and other suitable foods could be provided for the squirrels.

This plan of a feeding table has been Leith AbbottMake-Up adopted in many of the eastern univer-Alexander G. Brown......Sports of them feeding so trustfully near man Bess ColmanDramatics is reward enough for the trouble of pre- fraternity. paring the table.

OREGON MAN WRITES OF LIFE IN FRANCE

Fred B. Dunbar Expects to Return Soon: Just Misses Getting Commission.

Fred B Dunbar, who attended the University from 1912 to 1915 and who bombs for those unseen enemies, but of dent Campbell, tells of having had a is at present in the gas division of the course, that is all I know of the de- number of narrow escapes while under fifth division in France, according to tails. At any rate it was quite new to shell fire. Mr. Pickett is now a sera letter received by Karl Onthank, sec- me. We gid not stay in Brest long be- geant first class with the 316th saniretary to Presiedat Campbell, expects fore we went to Mehun and there I had atry train, A. E. F., A. P. O. 776. The to return to the University to complete to be taken sick with the flu and lay in letter follows in part. his course shortly after his return to the hospital for some two weeks. I am this country. He writes in part:

bration of the signing of the armistice, take care of myself. and if there was one place to be that night, and the next and the next and dled those German cannon of all cali-

ican soldiers, and the joy that was wonderful, and such a sight and experience onewill certainly never forget.

Luxeniburg is Recommended "Came back in time to join my divis-

ion near Dun-sur-Meuse, on the Argonne front, and came on with it here honeymoon to Europe, do not fail to a mass of ruins. visit this little city. Like a jewel set in

such a great distance away.

anyway."

"I made the trip to Tours to take an

examination in my branch of the ser-

vice for a commission. I was informed

but as I took it on the day the arm's-

am out of luck, but I guess it makes

little difference now, or it won't soon

STUDENT SENDS GIFT BOOK

A. Glenn Stanton, ex-'18, has pre-

sented to the School of Architecture li-

brary an illustrated volume entitled

"Vanished Halls and Cathedrals of

France," by George Wharton Edwards,

Stanton enlisted during the spring va-

cation of last year. He was serving the

his course in architecture.

government as an official photographer

at Edgewood plant, Maryland. He will b.

return soon to the University to finish | c.

"Novalty Trio" for dances, Tel. 940.

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Stranger and a stranger and a stranger and a

DELITA GAMMA

announces the pledging of

Chaire Yoran, of Eugene

of the Millrace or river or unusual cam- The prices of things show that up, how- had built regular dug-out cities on the



Former Student Tells of Trips in Ordnance Work Overseas.

Corporal Arvo Simola, of the 'ordnance department, has written from France to Karl W. Onthank, secretary to the President, describing his trips while engaged in field topography. Simola was a student at the University during 1916and took the fourth ordnance course here He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta

His letter, which follows, is dated at Tours, France, December 16, 1918: "I just reeceivd an 'Oregon Overseas' paper, and of course was very delighted. It sure made me want to be there again, you know where-at the University. I must say that the paper was certainly full of information, more than one would ever hope to get through Chosen by Y to . Distribute letters.

"I landed in France August the 12th. at Brest, the famous old seaport, and it was there that I really began to think there was a war going on over here. Might add that we did have a little excitement coming goss, as one whole

none the worse off for it, in fact I am did progress the University is making. "I was in Paris during the big cele- glad that I had it, as I realize I must I will certainly be glad to receive the

Sent to Tours

"From Mehun I was sent up to Tours Emerald to read. I have passed your so on for the rest of the week, it was as a photographer. I was assigned to Paris. The way that crowd manhan- the engineering department of the ord- turned their best wishes. We have many namee division. First I did nothing but old Oregon men in our division. bres about the streets, and the way the laboratory work and finally got into work chosen and is working on her plans to French 'mamselles' greeted the Amer- I've been crazy about, namely, field photography. This work consists of going spread about that old city that night was constantly on field trips to picture ordwell worth travelling far to see. It was namee material, not American but boche. One trip particularly was most interesting, when with several officers we motored some 500 miles along the front picturing Boche guns which they had left behind in the mad rush to get out of the way of the advancing doughboys, to Longuyon. Yesterday and the day be- and by the way they deserve untold credfore I had the opportunity of visiting it. I have been through Verdun and Luxembourg, and if you ever take a that most beautiful city was nothing but

"Also went up as far as the town of the heart of Europe it certainly is. The Longwy, which is not far from Luxempeople speak German, French and Eng- burg. All this was done after the armislish and use all those different moneys tice was signed, but not very long after, as well as Belgium and their own, but and as a result one could see things very to all appearances they have not known much as the Germans had left them. Bethat there has been a war going on. youd Verdun I could see how the Boche

ever. It is a real little city though- hillsides, and let me add that these the people are glad to see the Americans places were certainly full of shell holes. and will go a long way to do you a faPictures! Pictures! Pictures! WE TAKE PICTURES OF EVERYTHING.

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Lyman A. Pickett, former University

student, now im France, in a letter to



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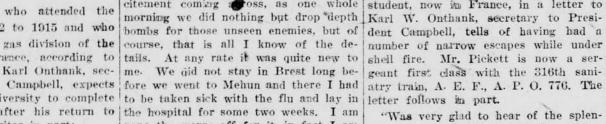
of escape was certainly sickening. Billeting With Belgians

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editor.

The editor is necessarily getting a late start and any help that the students can render will be a patriotic deed on their parts.

The Oregana belongs to all the students so if you have an idea for it, show your interest by seeing the editor.

ORATORY CONTEST JAN. 29

Local Tryouts for Varsity Positions Expected to be Lively.

A local contest to choose Oregon's representative at the state oratorical am able to visit such places as Laxemcontest to be held at the University in the spring, is dated for January 29 at 4 o'clock. All students interested in good style, it looks to me just now as competing for this place of honor are advised to meet with Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking, at his class room in Johnson hall, in order to begin work on their respective speeches.

All students are eligible to turn out for the contest, the only requirements being that the speech be written by the contestant, that its length does not exceeds 10,000 words and that it be delivered in competition. The subject of the speech is left to the discrimination of the individual,

It is expected that much interest will be taken in this local contest on account of the place which the winner will take In representing the University in a statewide contest. Abe Rosenberg, a sophomore in the University, made first place in the contest at Salem last year.

BIRDS IN NEED OF FOOD

Opportunity Offered to Apply Slogan "Help the Helpful."

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Helping the helpless is one of our \$ present day slogans, and helping the • are our friends and helpers and in this season when the ground is covered with

vor. From there, also, as part of this rate, my pictures turned out very sucdivision is already in Germany, I will cessful, and of course I was happy. have a chance to get over and look some Trips Often Uncomfortable of it over-at least as far as Coblenz-"I certainly have seen a lot of this country in the work I am in. At times invited to take dinner with them and that is, providing we don't have to go Berlin yet to really settle this affair. the trips have been a little uncomfort-"My brunch of the service will prob-

ably be among the first groups to leave for the world. "I figure very strongly on a lot of once, while the French only put one food for home, but I guess I am stuck with the division until after some of the students coming back to school next on, which meant that the Belgians were September if not before. Many of the in a hurry to finish the meal, while the bunch gets home, anyway, until after the peace treaty is signed, and maybe longer. boys are leaving for home and I hope French took two hours. I was out the to be one of them before long, as my first morning I arrived in France, using If I thought there was an opportunity of getting home in time to enter for the work is nearing a close, or at least I my tooth-brush, much to the amusement second semester I would sure like to think it is. In this army life one can of the French people. Finding out that certainly see the meed for a good col- our meighbors did not have one, I gave make it, as I am planning on finishing up and taking some more work before lege education."

going east, on which I am now plan-Simola's address is Ordnance Head- much to the amusement of the boys, we ning. On the other hand, as long as I quarters, S. O. S., U. S. P. O. 717, A. saw the whole family use the same tooth-E. F. bourg I do not mind staying so much.

Besides, unless the Dutchers line up in BARRON TO GIVE RECITAL if a trip into Germany proper is not Professor of Violin Appears at Eugene Theatre February 2.

Robert Louis Barron, teacher of vio- time of our departure our division was lin in the school of music, is planning to ordered to Belgium and we had to give afterwards that I passed successfully, give a recital at the Eugene theater on it up. Sunday, February 2. Mr. Barron's protice was signed and all promotions-in gram is as follows: that line have been stopped. I fear I

> 1. Concerto in "G" Minor. . Vivaldi-Nachez Allegro.

Adagio. Allegro.

Concerto in "D" Major, opus 42... A. Bazzine Allegro maestoso. Andante con moto.

II.

Allegro vivace. 111

GavotteMarie Pierik Serenade Gabriel Pierne d. Mignonette Rudolf Friml Mazurka Arnold Volpe IV.

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"We have been billeting with some Bel- Phone 827. I can see why they had to leave. At any gian people who are very good to us. As they were froced to speak German for four years, I have been using my University German to good advantage, being the interpreter for the rest. I was they differ from a French family I able, but I wouldn't have missed them dined with while in France, in that the Belgians put everything on the table at a girl an extra one that I carried and

> brush in turn every morning." "After coming out of the Argonne front our division was awarded so many men to go to a famous winter resort in Switzerland with all expenses paid. Our sanitary train was allowed 50 and I was selected from the camp infirmaries, of which I have charge, to go. Just at the

Eager to Return

"As the war is over and our work seems done, we are all looking to returning home.

"With kindest regards to President Campbell, the faculty and students."

DR. CASWELL RECOVERING

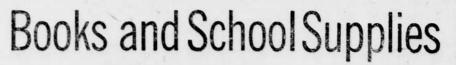
Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physcs, who has been quite ill with the influenza, is reported as doing nicely. He was taken ill a week ago, and though now on the road to recovery is not ex-Elegie, Nandor Zsolt pected to resume his classes until next week.





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