Tuesday Evening, [an. 21, 1915.



graphed for Representative Brownell of Umatilla county. Bill Snyder, ex-'19, has broken in to the senate as clerk. Miss Charlie Fenton is private secretary to David Graham.

and William E. Lowell, ex-'11, is stepo-

Poor Accommodations Hinders STUDENT PRODUCES POEM First Appearance to be Made at Proper Amount of Basket-

ball Practice.

The University facilty has recommended that a committee be appointed to see what could be done in regard to remodeling the present drill shed into a gymnasium, in hores of overcoming the is a graduate of the James John high present handicap of insufficient floor school in Portland. She is the daughter space for indoor sports. The drill shed of Samuel Nelson, 314 N. Willamette as it now stands is of little or no use Boulevard, Portland. to the University and is used only by those in charge of military work as a place of shelter, on stormy days, or I won't believe the things they say;

serves as a temporary garage for "Bill" Hayward's car. The shed is exposed to a For nothing false could ever live clean sweep of the wind up Thirteenth | In you, dear heart, in you. street and is even undesirable for drilling purposes.

. The present gymnasium is not large enough to accommodate the varsity, They cannot see, they cannot know freshmen, doughnut league, and other teams which desire to play. Practice for the freshmen and the varsity is now I do not judge the words, dear heart, limited to a half hour a day, which leaves little time for the doubhnut leaguers, or the faculty.

It must be understood that only tentaone suggestion for solving the floor space Because we are of clay, problem. The board of regents will meet Do not reveal the soul of us, on Tuesday and will probably reach some sort of a decision then. The financial problem must be taken into considera- I read your lips-not what they speak, tion, also.

Dean Walker Makes Plans.

Dean Walker has plans laid which will be followed if this proposed idea is carried out.

A floor will be laid and a wall eight feet high will be made as a protection against wind. From this wall to the roof will be stretched wire, making an open air gymnasium. The lower floor will be Yet faith will make me strong, dear heart. divided by two removable partitions, thereby making three separate rooms, big enough to allow indoor baseball, volley ball, and basketball. Two floors will be used by the students and one by the faculty. The removable partitions will allow two big tennis courts where summer and winter practice may be carried on. It also may be used for a large indoor baseball diamond, or a basketball floor for the varsity games, overcoming one of the present drawbacks. This building will have the largest floor space of any building on the campus and can be used for University functions other than athletics.

Two Stories to Be Built. Between the girders, a floor will be laid upstairs, and a stairway built at one end. Only part of this space will be utilized for a time at least, leaving room for offices or storage of equipment. The upper floor will have five handball, volley

Margaret M. Nelson's "Faith" is Published in Oregonian. Margaret M. Nelson, a freshman in the University, is the author of a poem entitled "Faith," which was published in the Oregonian Sunday, January 19. Miss Nelson, who is 19 years of age,

Her poem follows:

FAITH

I know they can't be true,

How can they think your lips deceive, Your eyes express a lie? Your heart, your soul, as I.

You may to others speak: Who, hearing them, account you false; I know the flesh is weak.

tive plans have been made, and this is The many things we say and do, Or show the truth alway.

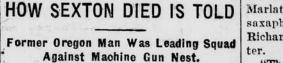
> But what they can't declare. read your eyes; not what they say, But what is masked there.

Your mortal life may never bring Your own dear self to me, Since it must go the earthly way To reach eternity.

Your soul, I know, is true: Through all man's condemnation, love. I keep my trust in you.

won't believe the things they say: I know they can't be true; For nothing false could ever live In you, dear heart, in your. MARGARET M. NELSON.

University of Oregon.



How Harold Sexton, a student in the University in 1915, died in France, is told in a letter written by his mother, Mrs. O. F. Sexton of Stockton, Cal., to relatives in Eugene.

"Just three days ago we received a letter from the captain of Harold's com**JREGON EMERALD**

GUNGERI UN JAN. 26 Theatre; Mr. Cote, Miss

Potter, Violinist.

The first concert of the University Symphony orchestra will take place on January 26 at the Eugene theatre. The solosists at this debut of one of the University's best known and most popular organizations will be Arthur Faguy-Cote, baritone and Alberta Potter, violinist.

The program will be as follows: Overture-

"Titus" by Mozart. Arthur Faguy-Cote 'Cavatina" from "Faust" (Gounod)Arthur Faguy-Cote ... Arthur Faguy-Cote and Orchestra 'Symphony in B Minor (Schubert) .. ·····Orchestra

"Allegro Moderato" (Schubert)..... ·····Orchestra

'Andante con moto" (Schubert)Orchestra

"Romance Opus 26" (SvendsAlberta Potter "The Years at Spring" (Mrs.H.A. Beach)

Arthur Faguy-Cote

Arthur Faguy-Cote "Tears" (Lucile Abram Thurber) Arthur Faguy-Cote "The Americans Come" .. (Fay Foster)

Arthur Faguy-Cote "Ase's Death" from "Peer Gynt"....(Grieg)

Orchestra "A Norwegian Dance No. 3" (Grieg) Orchestra

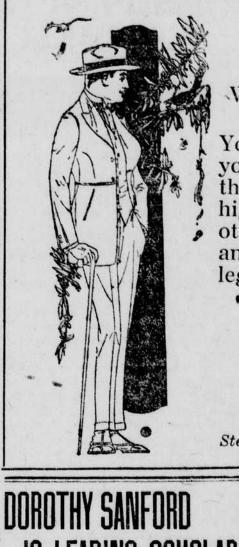
The orchestra has a large personnel this year. There are six first violins-Alberta Potter, Margaret Phelps, Gwendolen Lampshire, Mary DeBar Taylor, Raymond Adkinson and Margaret Biddle.

Those playing second violins are Charles Runyon, Elsie Marsh, Ada Mc-H, and 3 hours S. Murphey, Edna Rice, Arthur Hendershott, Ralph Johnson. The other instruments are as follows: Cellos, Harry Devereaux, Dorothy Kate Hayden and Ralph Hoeber; bass, Leonard Gross; flutes, Frank Badollet and French H and 5 hours S. Moore; clarinets, Albert Perfect, Wayne Akers; coronets, Lloyd E. Bellman, Samuel E. Stevens; trombone, Raymond library all evening. The list is not as

Marlatt; French horn, Daniel Masters; saxaphone. Dr. J. M. Miller; timpani, Richard Lyans; and piano, Aurora Pot-"There is an extraordinarily fine per-

sonnel in the orchestra this year," says the director, Robert Louis Barron, and men are Reuel Moore, Norton Winnard he expects the concert to be given one week from Sunday and all following concerts to prove great success.

With H as 4 ,and S as 3, the percentages of the students were as follows: Lucile Abrams Thurber, the composer | Dorothy Sanford, 3.80; Dorothy Duni-"A Dream of Spring" and "Tears" is way, 3.66: Arthur Hicks, 3.54: Irvs



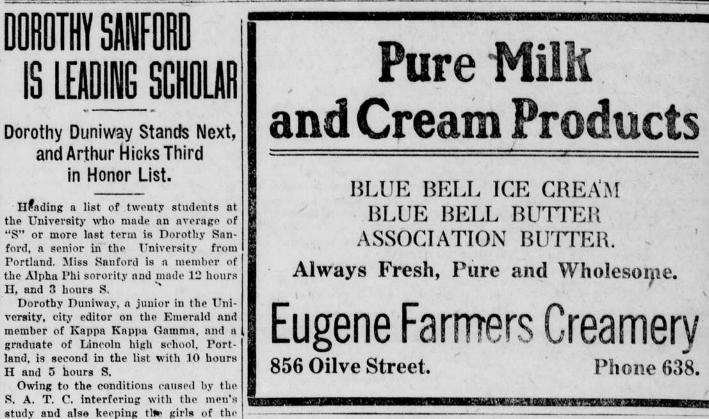
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or squash courts, with proper lighting and ventilation. This new building will be connected with the upper floor of the resent gym by a bridge, so one may have access to both places easily.

The approximate sum needed will be a trifle under \$5,000. This includes remodeling and equipment, "The building could be used for military purposes on stormy days as it is now or for any University function," says Dean Walker.

The realization of this plan depends upon financial developments and the action taken by the Board of Regents Tuescould be completed in two or three weeks.

4 FRUM UNIVERSITY

Sessions as Secretaries

and Clerks.

The University is well represented this

year at the legislature now in session.

C. E. Woodson, '97, is there as repre-

sentative from Umatilla. W. H. Gore,

'86, holds a seat in the house as repre-

sentative from Jackson county. He is

Georgia Cross, '15, is acting as steno-

Medford.

Alumni association.

said Harold was leading his squad in outflanking a Hun machine gun nest. He was in the first wave that went over the top. He was struck by six machine gun bullets in the chest and abdomen and was killed instantly. The captain said he was He also gave us the location of his grave.

"Harold was listed wrong in the official telegram and the captain said it was a mistake of the casualty department. day. Dean Walker thinks the building Harold had always been a corporal in Co. L, 363d Infantry."

pany. He told us how Harold was killed; Lucy Abrams.

a fine soldier and such a good comrade. • those people working on the busi- • It is near the town of Very, France. ♦ ning at 7:30. BE THERE.

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To Be Reorganized at Close of Intramural Season.

STATE LEGISLATORS The University Debating club organzed by Prof. R. W. Prescott, the latter part of last year, with Herman Lind as Six Others from Oregon Attend | president and Abe Rosenberg, secretary, is to be reorganized at the close of the intramural debating season.

This club was organized to create interest among the students in debating and to give those students who took particular pleasure in debate an opportunity to learn its details in a practical way. The intra-mural debate league is now performing this duty, but when that incentive has passed there will be a need | 217 I. O. O. F. Bldg. once more for a revival of the debating also a regent of the University and in club of last year.

private life is banker and orchardist of Professor Prescott is looking forward to the reorganization of the club with David Graham, '05, Eugene business anticipation not only because it repreman, is representing Lane county in the sents an organized effort on the part of house and incidentally has introduced a the students to promote the activity in bill for the care of discharged soldiers which he is most vitally interested, but who are out of work. K. K. Kubli, '93. also because this organization shows a president of the Kubli-Miller stationery determined effort on the part of the stucompany of Portland, is representative dents of the University to promote a from Multnomah county. Mr. Kubli is great intellectual college activity. president of the University of Oregon

NEWTON TO RETURN

Harold Newton, '19, is in Portland grapher for her father who is represenwaiting to take his third sea voyage on 817-318 White Temple. Eugene, Ore tative from Clackamas county, and Miss board a merchant vessel. Mr. Newton, Robert Schuebel, ex-'19, is also with the who is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Clackamas county delegation as stenograuher for her father, who is a member plans to return to college in April.

of the house of representatives. Ralph Moores, '12, is stenographer for | Wallace's Cigar Store, 804 Willamette. Representative Wheeler of Lane county Complete line Cigars and Cigarettes. If Over Price Shoe Store

NOTICE There will be a meeting of all � • ness staff of the Emerald in the • Emerald Sloan. Marguerite Straughn, 🕈 Journalism annex Wednesday eve- 🔶

a graduate of the University in 1913, and Smith, a junior from Walterville, 3.50; lives in Eugene with her mother, Mrs. Grace Knopp, a junior from Eugene, 3.38; Marie Ridings, 3.25; Reuel Moore, and Marie Turner, 3.23; Mabel Laing, 3.17; Nancy Fields, 3.16. An average of 3 or S was averaged by the following students: Hallie Hart, Ami

long as in normal years and only four

men's names are on the honor roll. These

are Arthur Hicks, a freshman from Can-

yon City., who is third highest among the

scholars of the University. The other

and Emerald Sloan.

Lagus, Mary Matnes, Dorothy Parsons, Charlotte Patterson, Hazel Shattuck, Norton Winnard and Mrs. Zona Boyd.

STODDARD IN VIRGINIA CAMP Milton A. Stoddard, '16, and editor of the 1917 Oregana, now a first lieutenant in a heavy artillery company, is at Camp Eustace, Virginia. As soon as Mr. Stoddard receives his commission he expects to return to the University for post-Wallace's Cigar Store, 804 Willamette. graduate work. He is a member of Delta

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