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MRS. CASTNER WILL

afternoon. Mrs. Castner is state presi-

National Committee of Defence and was

asked by President Taft at the National

JREGUN EMERALD

PROF. A. R. SWEETSER BACK SENIOR MUSTACHES TO GO SWIMMING MEET TONIGHT

Head of Botany Department Returns From Medford and Ashland.

TALK AT BUNGALOW Dr. A. R. Sweetser, head of the botany department of the University, returned to Eugene Saturday evening af-Mrs. Charles Castner, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, is to speak to the girls of the University at there. the Bungalow at 4 o'clock on Thursday

Dr. Sweetser spoke to the junior high on Thursday and had a conference with dent of the Women's committee of the the grade teachers on plans of supplementary color work. This is work in the coloring of flowers for nature stu-Peace Conference held in Portland to dy. In the evening he spoke to the "Fawrite the resolutions which were to be thers and Sons" club at their annual sent to Washington, D. C., and Paris. banquet.

She is a figure of importance in civic On Friday Dr. Sweetser spoke at the and national affairs and a true friend of Medford high school assembly, and also

also held a conference with the grade Mrs. Gerlinger and Mrs. Castner have together worked in the interests of the teachers in Medford, along the same Women's Building. Every loyal girl in the lines at the conference at Ashland. Dr. Sweetser said that on Wednesday University is expected to be present on Thursday to hear Mrs. Castner speak and the Medford high school had held an Orto make her feel that each girl is vitally egon day. The assembly room was decinterested in the work which she is do- orated with the Oregon colors, slides of the Oregon campus were shown, and Roy Judkins will lead the meeting and Oregon songs were sung. All students Miss Eleanor Lee will sing.

who expected to attend the University of Oregon were told to wear yellow chrysanthemums, and there were about **EX-STUDENT WRITES** 50 who wore them. -

DEAN FOX IN Y.W. BULLETIN Picture and Story of Work in France in January Issue.

The War Work Bulletin of the Y. W.

C. A. for January has in it a very inter-

rare innovation in France of evening

tea for nurses and their friends. "We

had to start evening teas," said Miss

Fox, "because of the abominable meal

hours, so it is the custom in the base

hospital where I am for the officers to

drop in for the evening tea and to

use a small hut opened for the nurses'

These teas are especially desirous be-

cause of the inclement weather now.

This is the next place to home these

nurses have, continues Miss Fox, and

'Alfred H. Davies, a former Univermity mam now a sergeant in the 11th company, 20th engineers, A. P. O. 705. esting story of Dean Elizabeth Fox, who In France, writes to the publishers of the "Oregon Overseas" magazine asking Tours, France. Miss Fox established a has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in to be put on the mailing list. His letter follows in part:

OF MEN IN FRANCE

"An Oregonian clipping reaching me today describes the publication of "Oregon Overseas," and I am anxious to procure a copy. I regret that I am unable to contribute any data to aid in the revision of your list of alumni in France, but will mention a few I have run across in the 13 months I've been over here.

"Lieutenant John Kelly, '14, tenth engineers, died as a result of a motorcycle accident, at Ponteux, department of Landes, in February, 1917. I note you do not include his name in your list of golden stars.

Harry E. Barnhart, ex-'17, and the writer are in the 20th engineers.

"David G. Glass, '14, is second lieutenant of the 45th company, 20th engineers.

"George Stevenson, '14, and Leon S. Jackson, '17, are in Company M, 23rd engineers.

"Just a few items, but they may fill in your list.

"As for sentiments from France, we want to come home. My outfit was Sunny France has lost its charms to us. | with credit obtained in another school. If Colonel Kelly (formerly of the Booth-Kelly Company) visits Eugene, I wish you would tell him to come back and Illinois by 5 per cent each. Twentythe church.

Hair Raising Contest will End Senior Meeting Wednesday.

The senior mustaches will be seen no at the meeting of that class tomorrow ter visiting Ashland and Medford and they are to be measured and shaved. The team winning the largest number speaking before the schools and clubs The winner in the hair-raising contest of points in this contest will be awarded poorest specimens will be immersed in the fountain, said Billy Morrison, sen- training department.

ior president. The date for the senior lottery dance will probably be dicided at the meeting tomorrow.

Tracy Byers, Ruth Graham and Dorothy Flegel, the committee appointed to see about a play for the class, will report on several which they have been before two of the classes there. He investigating and one will probably be selected for production.

CAPTAIN KUYKENDALL IS DEAD IN FRANCE

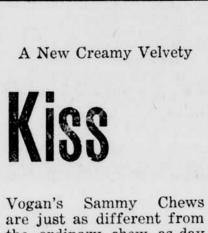
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ley, a classmate of 1908, and they have three children, the oldest of whom is seven years of age.

Brothers and Sisters Graduates

He graduated in 1912 from the Cooper Medical Institute, associated with Stanford University, and from then on was engaged in the practice of medicine, in Eugene, with his father, Dr. W. Kuykendall. His father and mother are at present on an automobile tour of California. He leaves, also, three brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers, D. V. Kuykendall, also a graduate of the University of Oregon, is circuit judge at Klamath Falls: another, Robert, also 2 graduate, is a lieutenant in the 347th field artillery; both of his two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. R. D. McCarty, of Portland, are Oregon alumnae.

In his service in France Captain Kuykendall made the same record for fearlessness and dash which distinguished his record on the football field and track convenience as a nurses meeting place. during his University days.



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Trophy Cup to be Awarded in Women's Interclass Contest.

The women's interclass swimming more on the campus after tomorrow, for meet is being held in the pool of the men's gymnasium this evening at 6:50. wil be decided then, and those with the the trophy cup presented by Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the physical

Each of the four teams has a captain and manager chosen by the girls participating. They are: seniors-captain and manager, Marion Coffey; juniors-captain. and manager, Era Godfrey; sophomores-captain, Loeta Rogers, and manager, Florence Riddle; freshmen-captain, Helen Nelson and manager, Dorothy Reed.

There will be two entries from each class in the following events: plunge for distance, swiming free style one length of tank, free style two lengths, breast stroke one length, back stroke one length; strokes for form-breast, back, side and crawl; dives. In the relay race four girls will participate, one girl from each team.

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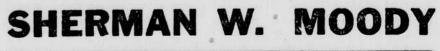


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"Corporal Kenneth Shetterly, ex-'17, 80 GIRLS OREGON BORN

Co-Eds Come to University from Five Foreign Countries; Many States.

According to statistics compiled by Miss Harriet Thomson of the physical training department, 80 of the 200 girls entering the University for the first time this fall, were Oregon born. This is smaller by 2 per cent than the statisticos given for last year. Of these 200 among the first ten per cent over, and girls, from fifteen to twenty entered Minnesota is represented by S 1-2 per cent of the 200 women, Washington and ret his regiment. We are waiting at eight other states are represented and five foreign countries. There are two

"Anyway, I'd like to be put on the girls from Porto Rico, one each from mailing list, and if there is anyone left Russia, China, Finland and Canada.

they are enjoying it to the full.

it Oregon who remembers me I would greatly appreciate a few kind words.

FORUM TO HOLD DEBATE cent was 4 2-8, Iowa's 3 1-2, Kansas Question will be Compulsory Health Insurance.

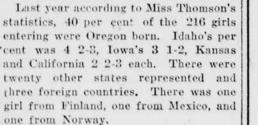
A debate will be the main feature of the program of the next regular meet ng of the Forum, Wednesday evening it 7.00 o'clock, in Professor Prescott's soom in the Administration building. The question of the debate is "Resolved, that compulsory health insurance should e established." The speakers on the afirmative side will be Ruth Nash and ported by Gladys Diment and Frances Itiles.

********** Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Nomination for officers of the Y. 4 M. C. A. cabinet are as follows: President.

- Lyle Bain,
- Bruce Yergen
- Sprague H. Carter.
- Vice-President.
- Wayne Laird.
- Leith Abbott.
- Richard Thompson.
- Secretary.
- Alexander Brown,
- William Hollenbeck,
- Elmo Madden.
- Treasurer.
- Harris Ellsworth,
- Chester Adams,
- Kenneth Lancefield.
- Further nominations can be made .
- ♦ by submitting name of candidate on ♦
- pettion signed by 20 members of
- ★ University of Oregon Y. M. C. A. ◆
- Nominations must be handed in to .
- 🕈 Elmo Madden not later than Wed- 🔶
- nesday evening.
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LOTTERY TO BE DISCUSSED

Junior Meeting Will Decide Question of Class Dance.

A junior class meeting will be held in Professor Howe's roof in Villard tuth Cowan. The negative will be sup- hall during the assembly hour, Wednesday

The question as to whether or not the junior class will be able to give a , Instructors Diploma, N. S. V. D. Chicago lottery dance will come up for decision at this time, according to Harry Jamieson, class president. The juniors have been considering a party of this kind for some time.

- Creston Maddock, representing the senior class, will formally invite the men of the junior class to the senior lottery, at this meeting.
- All juniors are urged to turn out for class meeting.

Robert Riggs Heard From.

Word has been received from Lieutenant Robert M. Riggs, of the 186th Aero Squadron with theA. E. F. in France, by Karl Onthank. Mr. Riggs, who is a member of the class of 1918, said that the members of his squadron were flying and playing at war with a few other divisions around there, and that they had no idea when they were coming back.

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