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THE WELCOME OREGON EXTENDS

Oregon is prepared this afternoon to give the former students of the University who are returning from France to- names slip me now. day with the old second company of Eugene artillery a welcome which canto please. The old traditions not fail have been maintained through the war Oregon's standing in Northwest period. Coast football has been maintained despite Oregon's large service flag.

This afternoon the men are welcomed back to Oregon as the varsity basketball team, which tied Washington State for the noorthwest conference championship by defeating O. A. C. last night literature of the nineteenth century by by a decisive score, is playing the final game of the season with the Aggles for an oppoortunity to send an Oregon team to represent the Northwest in basketball. It has been a long time since Oregon basktball has triumphed in the Northwest but Oregon has maintained her former high place among the Universities of the Pacific coast and is prepared to extend her influence. The Oregon spirit welcomes back to the campus the old Oregon men.



Paris: Intends to Enter Journalism.

John DeWitt Gilbert, a major student in the journalism department, who is now with the American army in France. at the office of the Base Censor A. P. O. lined in brief some of his experiences

"We are waiting wholly unawares of what the future holds for us in the line of repatriation. Perhaps we go next ces Cardwell, Dorothy Cox, Elva Bagley, week, perhaps it will be June. One Frances Stiles, Stella Sullivan, Velma would have to go beyond Paris and even Rupert, Helen Manning, Lewis Niven, into the inner sanctum of Chaumont to

> "Peace, as you say, seems tame, but for us here there is one more great ad- make clear to faculty members what brings a challenge for me to do my part

Many Oregon Men Seen days since and four months have passed April. since our Mediterranean trip. We are turning our thought now to one that will lead us to the good father Tiber. "I have in the space of perhaps a month seen Ans Cornell, Sam Cook, Lamar Tooze, Joe Bell, Percy Boatman,

John Wilihelm, Bob Atkinson, Fred Kiddle, Henry Trowbridge, Erie Lane, Colin Dyment, Herbert S. Johnson, son of President Johnson, and others whose

"Dean Fox, I believe, is in Paris now. hope to see her tomorrow.

"I saw Mr. Dyment some weeks ago-He has been in Paris since, I believe, but I have missed him. He has had some wonderful experiences and done, what he usually does, wonderful work. The 91st, a gallant division by the way. swears by him.

"You asked my plans. I have wanted to tell you of them. Here goes.

Taking Literature Course "Wishing to get as cclosely as pos-

literature and, in short, French culture, I am now supplementing considerable reading with a course in French Internationale, a connection of the great Sorbonne.

"I have also applied for educational furlough to be spent at Oxford. If granted, this will give me three months in that University. "My more definite plans are to finish my undergraduate work at Oregon and to take a master's degree in the east. Then to enter newspaper work. Later, and here I may surprise you, I want to go into the instruction of journalism New Men Behind Old Faces "The war is over and the A. E. F. is coming home, but it is leaving behind many men that America will miss. Men like Leslie Tooze cannot be replaced, but verily I believe that you will find new men behind old faces when the boys come home.' We called the camps at home melting pots and the neecssities of war polishers of the new maphood, but we will find that active service has set that manhood with undiscovered gems of character. "The Louvre is open and I have seen part of its priceless store. Sunday I paid court to Venus De Milo. Next Sunday it will be Mona Lisa. Yes, I have been fortunate a thousand times. If worst comes to worst I believe I will be back for summer school.

OREGON EMERALD

Red Cross.

The families of more than 1,200 men

Lieutenant Colin V. Dyment, Red

Cross searcher with the 91st, former

professor in the University School of

Journalism, has this information which

he collected himself with infinite pains

and scrupulous accuracy. Mr. Dyment

is sailing from France with the 91st di-

vision and will be added to the staff

of the Northwestern Division of the Red

Cross as soon as he arrives in Seattle,

Lieutenant Dyment, who is on leave

of absence from his regular work as

dean of the school of Journalism of the

University of Washington, sailed for

France in June, 1918, and was assigned

Tells of Trip.

The course in Methods of Teaching Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck; Methods DYMENT COLLECTS of Teaching Art, by Miss Helen Rhodes, instructor in art.

BOARD WILL VIEW BUDGET

Families of 1,200 Men to Get Expenditure of \$235,000 Appropriation Not Decided On. Information Through

No definite plans were made for the expenditure of the \$235,000 granted the University by the state legislature, at the meeting of the faculty advisory who were killed or wounded with the board Thursday evening, according to 91st division in France will shortly re-Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of ceive very full information as to the Journalism and member of the board. circumstances under which the casual-President Campbell promised to have ties occurred, through the office of the the budget ready for the next meeting Northwestern Division of the American of the board, at which time plans will Red Cross. be made to see in what direction the Uni-

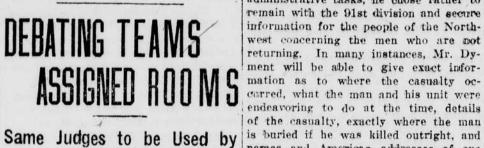
versity will be expanded, said Dean Ai-Delay in formulating such plans is

due to the busy week through which the president has just passed. E. H. McAlister, professor of mechanics and astronomy, was elected secretary

of the board. A committee is to be appointed to

venture at any rate, home coming. For would be done about the instructor's which will probably be late in March. those as young as myself, peace, too, summer salary if he should die some time during the year. The members of in another work, if less fiery than war, the faculty are paid for the full year at least an even more personal victory of 12 months, and it will be decided for oneself in the 'front' of the world. whether the salary for the rest of the year would go to his surviving relatives

"I have been with my father but 10 for not, if an instructor should die in



Men and Women: Second Series Scheduled. •

The assignment of rooms for the second series of doughnut debates was an- ington, which gave him leave of absence nounced today by Helen Brenton, chairman of women's debate on the campus. tended this leave to permit him to carry The halls on schedule and the occupying on this important work. teams are as follows:

Professor Gilbert's room in the library.-Hendricks Hall, affirmative, vs. Oregon Club, negative; Friendly Hall, sible familiar with French history, art, affirmative, vs. Delta Tau Delta, negative.

Dean Straub's room in Johnson Hall. pha Phi, negative; and Delta Tau Delta. tutoring from a professor of the Guilde affirmative, vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative.

-Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Gamma

Professor Howe's room in Villard noon, told of her trips among the lum-Hall .--- Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirma- bering towns of the coast and the great tive, vs. Hendricks Hall, negative; Sig- need which is felt there for suitable cenma Nu, affirmative, vs. Phi Delta Theta, ters of amusement. Mrs. Castner said, "If the women all over could only know how much the women in such places ap-Professor Prescott's room in Johnson preciate what the Y. W. C. A. means it would be a great revelation. These women must send their daughters long dis-Club, affirmative, vs. Friendly Hall, tances from home and they have explicit confidence in the Y. W. C. A. as their protector. Not only does the Y. W. C. bate on the campus, said today that the A. look after the girls in educational institutions, but it takes personal interest in the girls who have come from the country to take the places of men in industrial work and who are now released These girls are carefully provided for until they can readjust themselves to the new conditions. The Y. W. C. A. is ARRIVES the only organization of its kind which is in a position to help girls of all types and classes. A new drive to raise momey for this year's budget is to be held in a short time, but plans are not yet formulated. Joy Judkins was leader of the meeting. Miss Eleanor Lee sang. Wallace's Cigar Store, 804 Willamette. Complete line Cigars and Cigarettes. tf

or wounded.

Saturday Evening, March 1, 1919.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR Schwering & Lindley BARBERS. 12 East Ninth. Will Sing in Southern Oregon After CASUALTY DETAILS Examinations.

The men's glee club is showing up well in practice and by the time spring vacation is here will be able to give the audiences most enjoyable entertainment. The tour this year will be through southern Oregon, taking in Cottage Grove, Medford, Ashland, Oakland, Grants Pass and Roseburg. One or two towns in northern California may be

added. Manager Paul Spangler will leave tomorrow to visit these towns and finish the contracts.

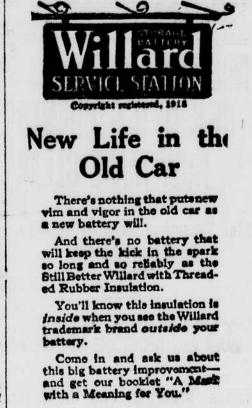
The club will start upon its trip immediately after the winter term examinations are over.

Those who will make the trip ard: First tenors, Morrison, Doust, Evans Grey and Beherald; second tenors, Hopkins, Osburn, Farriss, Johnson and Smith; baritones, Peterson, Huggins, Stearns and Spangler; basses, White, Lyons, Matthews and Howard.

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January, 1917.

-Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative, vs. Al-Professor Clark's room in the library.

Phi Beta, negative; Beta Theta Pi, af- men's Clubs, in an address to the girls firmative, vs. Sigma Nu, negative.

1874 AND 1919 AT OREGON.

A student hent on doing some research work has found that in advancing argument to Eugene people to support the movement to build the first University building in 1874, it was said that the students would spend from \$300 to \$600 a year. It is interesting that the students of the University of Oregon are in these days of the high costs still within these limits. However, if S. A. T. C. discharges count under thte provisions of the bill recently passed by Congress to give \$60 to all privates discharged since April 6,

1917, it will be a relief just now when arguments are being advanced for the building of the latest campus hall.

Final Basketball today. Baseball, or rain, tomorrow.

Professor Reddie reports another atrocity committed while he was in laundry and got it back sewed up.

A humerous magazine is being planned for Oregon. It will be most needed Civics. slong about March 21.

SUMMER COURSES LISTED

Teaching Methods Subjects are Announced by Dr. Sheldon.

A series of courses outlining methods f teaching are to be offered at the University-summer session, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the summer school. This series includes several different subjects. Following is the list 600 Hundred Books One Days Record made up to date:

Teaching of English Literature is to be taught by Miss Mary Watson, assistant professor of English Literature, now on leave of absence from the University. Dr. W. P Boynton, professor of physica, will give a course on the Methods of Teaching Physics; Professor E. E. DeCou, of the mathematic depart-Australia. He sent a coat shirt to the ment, Methods of Teaching Mathematics; Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, professor of the German language, Methods of Teaching German, and Professor A. N. French, assistant professor of education, Methods of Teaching History and

Both the Art and the Music depart-

negative; Phi Delta Theta, affirmative, vs. Oregon Club, negative.

Hall .- Alpha Phi, affirmative, vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative; Oregon negative.

Herman Lind, chairman of men's demen would have the same judges as those chosen by the women. He expects to hold a meeting of the house representatives from each fraternity group within the near future.

MILITARY MAN

Lieutenant E. L. Cook, Assistant to Col. Bowen, Regular Army Man.

Lieutemant Earl L. Cook, new assis "ant to Colonel W. H. C. Bewen, professor of military science and tactics, arrived on the campus Wednesday evening from the University of Idaho, where he has been instructing in the R. O. T. C. for three months.

Lieutenant Cook is a regular army man and has been in the service for six He was commissioned at the years. Presidio and was with the 21st Infantry at San Diego for 14 months. He says he likes Eugene already and declares it reminds him somewhat of California. His family will join him in about two weeks and they will live at 913 Nineteenth avenue east.

The high water mark of this year in the circulation of books was reached in the library Tuesday, February 25, when more than 600 books were circulated. The average is between 350 and 400 books a day. This is the first time since the month of October that such a record has been made

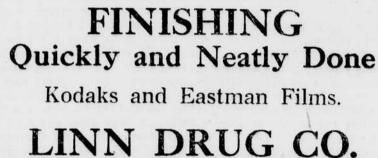
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> Prices: Children, 10c. Adults, 20c. Matinee 2:00 P. M. and Evening, 7:30 P. M.