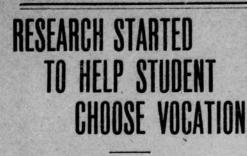
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Dr. R. H. Wheeler Is Director of Bureau-Oregon First School to Do Work

pared and is being distributed to stu- Alister who shot a string of 48 dents on the campus by the Voca- from 50 feet and two 47's and a tional Research bureau, of which Dr. Raymond H Wheeler, of the psy-chology department, is director "Our red yards. M. R. Eby and E. Sloan High school is to be tested under the Binet Simon cultural course, we want to see that they are getting real value out of

further. "it is necessary for us to get a great deal of information about the various vocations, their requirements and the capacity and Collection Will Be on Display in ability necessary for success in them. This is being done but it is necessarily a slow process, and the result will be of more value because it is expected that considerable time will be spent in this phase of the work"

Books to be put in Library It is also planned ultimately to lines of work and have them put in the library, also the best books on the student.

regarding the occupation of the stu- color reproductions. dent's parents, his own previous ocon the requirements for such a vo-cation and general conditions en- of the Portland library for this excountered. General information as to the stndent's college activities, his reading aside from class work and his particular interests are sought. The filling out of these questionaires will be purely voluntary on the part of the students. It is not in any way required. The bureau desires to help those wanting to be helped. Bureau Organized Year Ago. The Vocational Research bureau was organized a year ago. Dr. R. H. Wheeler was appointed director, and Dr. B. W. DeBu k and J. C. Almack members. This is probably the first vocational research bureau of the kind to be established in connection with a university. Columbia, Harvard, the University of Cincinnati, and other universities have courses in vocational research which are intended primarily for welfare workers or those studying industrial problems or expecting to teach, but they are not organized for the purpose of giving advice to students as a whole and helping them choose their vocation or select their college courses to fit their own particular needs.

UNIVERSITY CADETS SCORE HIGH ON RANGE 45 Out of 50 is Average of Riflemen

During Last Week in January-Ed McAllister Highest

Forty five out of a possibe 50 is the average made by 27 cadets who ing to Miss Rhodes, and anyone infired on the sub-calibre rifle range terested in old art are welcome to at the barracks during the last week in January. Considerable improvement in the score of the men is noticeable, according to Sergeant R. CAMPUS HIGH WILL M. Martin, instructor in musketry.

The best all-around scores were A questionaire has just been pre- made during the week by Ed. Mc-

to find out as rapidly as possible change in the regulations governing school, this morning. This survey the number of students in college, the range. The cadets were form- will be under the direction of Giles what they are here for, and help them steer their way through col-one day, but this has been increased Lexie Strachan and G. E. Finnerty, lege with some definite aim in view. to 30. Cadets who intend to go on instructors in the school who have Or if they have sufficient time and the regular range this summer will been trained for expert work in menmoney that they do not care to be required to have completed a cer-specialize and are taking a general tain amount of gallery firing. tal testing by Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the department of educational psy-

the time spent in college." "To do this," Dr. Wheeler, said EXHIBIT OF OLD ART COMING THURSDAY

> Architecture Building for Two Weeks

An exhibit of interest for both its historical and art value to University students and townspeople will be the Persian textiles, in both black and white prints and colored prints, to be hung next Thursday in the art

accumulate statistics on different gallery in the Architecture building. The prints, which Miss Rhodes, an instructor of designing in the art the various professions and indus- department, was able to get for the tries that would be of service to the student. The questionaire asks questions the Berlin Museum and are very fine

There are two sets of plates to be cupation if any, the vocations in exhibited ,according to Miss Rhodes, which he is most interested, wheth- one from the University library er or not he is preparing for a spec-ial vocation while in college and if ed there from the east and are in whether or not he is informed blacks and whites, while the other

ments with Miss Stotter of the art department of the Portland library

for exhibits occasionally. These prints will be on exhibition for ten days or two weeks, accord-

MAKE MENTAL TESTS

Survey Under Direction of Giles Ruch, Principal-H. R. Douglas, School Head, Favors System

purpose is to get information that each scored 47 from the 75 foot line. Stanford Revision of the Binet-Simon will enable us to help the college student solve his vocational prob-lem," said Dr. Wheeler. "We want Sergeant Martin announces a H. R. Douglass, director of the chology of the University school of education.

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MEN OF MANY LANDS TAUGHT BY SMYTHE

Two Girls, One a Russian, in Donald Smythe's Engineering Class at Cornell

In a recent letter to relatives, Donald DeCou Smythe, '19, tells of his contact with men and women from many foreign countries at Cornell University, where he is doing graduate work, and is an instructor of economic geology.

There are two girls in his class studying engineering, one of them from Petrograd, Russia. He has men from Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, two Turks from Constantinople, and about a dozen Chinese, some of whom can hardly speak English. He says, "There surely are some awful names in the bunch,'

The Cosmopolitan Club he explains is composed of Cornell students from other countries. He and his wife (Erma Zimmerman, '19) had attended a Chinese student reception, at this club, which was given by a large group of men and women fromº China. The program comprised musical numbers, a play written by one of the students, a speech about China in the year 1919, and Chinese magic.

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