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to Department of Pharmacology

Portland, Feb. 28.-(Special).-Dr. was to have followed him later. She sistant dean of the Medical school for way north. the last two years, has resigned his position in order that he may give more time to the department of pharmacology, of which he is head. Dr. R. B. Dillehunt has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Since moving into the new building and especially with the large increase in enrollment this THETA SIGMA PHIS PRINT PAPER year, duties in his own department required his full time.

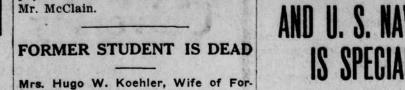
Dr. Dillehunt before the war was professor of anatomy. When the war started he entered the Medical corps and was later attached as major to Base Hospital No. 46. Associated with him were Major Benson of the department of pathology, Lieut.-Col. Yenney, professor of clinical medicine, Major Lawrene Selling, assistant professor of clinical medicine.

A few of the students served under quality of leadership manifested by their officers and the degree of knowledge possessed by them.

A student council has been organized to co-operate with a committee affairs and in suggesting any changes all on the Pendleton papers.

This council consists of one memrepresentative is "Tubby" Ogle, the sophomore representative is Ira Manville and the juniors selected Laban Steeves. The seniors have not yet selected their member.





restore her health. That her health

is entirely restored is the opinion of

physicians in California, according to

CANADIAN AR

Bring Discharge

across the border from his home at

Spokane and managed to enlist in the

Canadian forces in time to be sent

across with the 29th battalion of the

second army, which left for Europe

He saw active fighting with the

British forces in the third battle of Ypres and later on the Somme, where

the battalion with which he was con-

nected was part of the forces which

defended Paris from the advancing

German hordes. After five months

on the Somme his organization was

moved to Vimy Ridge. While here

he received a shrapnel wound in the

He arrived in Portland late in 1917,

"The Canadian government is pay-

ing all disabled service men," said

soon after his enlistment.

mer German Instructor, Dies

Word has ben received on the cam- William Protect In Battles of pus from Hugo W. Koehler, former Ypres and Somme. Wounds instructor in the Grman department, of the death of his wife, formerly Miss Lucile McQuinn, an ex-student of the University, which occurred at Dr. H. B. Myers to Devote Time their home in Portland, Saturday, After spending two and a half years February 28.

in the Canadian army and 13 months Mr. Koehler was in Los Angeles in the United States navy, William making preparations for living there Jennings Poteet has entered the Uniwhen he received word that his wife verysity of Oregon as a special stuwas dangerously ill. Mrs. Koehler dent in law. At the time of his enlistment in

Harold B. Myers, who has been as- died while her husband was on his the Canadian army Poteet was only 17 years old. He made his way



FOR OLD MEMBERS

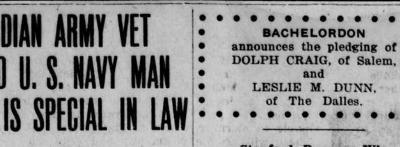
Shows 18 From Ranks Now Engaged in Active Newspaper Work and 12 in School

arm and was sent to the British hos-The roll call of old members as pital at St. Omel. Here he spent published in the local Theta Sigma three months convalescing. Phi paper, The Handshake, shows Later he returned to the lines but the high proportion of 18 graduate after two weeks of service he conthese men in France. That they have members out of 33 from the Univer- tracted trench fever and was sent seen fit to take their medical train- sity of Oregon who are actively en- back to England to recuperate and ing at regon speaks highly of the gaged in newspaper work, and who later to Canada, where he was disintend to keep on with it. charged.

These include Louise Allen and Lucile Saunders, on the Portland Oreg- where his parents had moved from Office over Varsity. onian; Beatrice Locke, on the Port- Spokane. He was the first returned land Spectator; Elsie Fitzmaurice. soldier in Portland. At the time he from the faculty in regulating student Claire Raley and Mrs. Clytie Frink, weighed only 120 pounds against his Grace normal weight of 175. He became dissatisfied in Portland as there was that may seem advisable for the wel- Edgington teaches journalism in the fare of the students and the school. U. of W., Helen McDonald is on the La Grande Observer, Echo Zahl is ber from each class. The freshman on the Los Angeles Examiner and class, in the United States navy, and Dorothy Cox is in Denver writing speserved 13 months on the destroyer Mayran. cial articles and Sunday stories for the Rocky Mountain News.

Twelve of the whole list of members are still in school, which makes the total 45 for the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary jour-ducation. The same amount is given

OREGON EMERALD



Stanford Ruggers Win Stanford University won the state title at rugby when it defeated the University of California team by a score of 14-5.



no one there he knew so he en-Modern X-Ray equipment. Phone 73. listed as a quartermaster, second Oregon Theatre Bldg. Eugene, Ore.

Mr. Poteet, "who are by virtue of





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