### R.O. T. C. TERMED A SURVIVAL

Narrow Viewpoint and Ancient Bigotry are Held Responsible for Military Training.

### PROGRESS BAR'ED

Worst Elements Take Place of Growing Civilization in College Preparations for War.

By E. J. H.

John Adams, that bluff, irascible old statesman once made a remark to the effect that he had to study war and statecraft in order that his sons might be free to engage in law, medicine, commerce, industry, and so forth, so that their sons inturn might be able to pursue sculpturing, painting, music and etching. In an illustrative way he thus embodied

What are we, the great-grandsons of John Adams, doing? Studying stateeraft-the statecraft of racial prejudice and of internation distrust; studying war-the war of poisonous gases, disase germs and high explosives.

War has so long been a part of the established order of things that we can chine it has erected in our minds. Even today you will hear people, otherwise intelligent, say that war is necessary to revive in men the manlier virtues. Of all the silly drivel under the sun this is the most asinine!

War does not break manly virtues; keyed up to abnormal heights. Then, on signers of the document. the declaration of peace, our nerves became suddenly unstrung—and there followed a greater social and moral dissolutive distribution of the papers of the document.

Belief is held that the widespread publicity which it would admittedly cause through the columns of the papers has withstood it. Family ties, private in damage to the name of the Univermorals, public justice everything has sity and postponement of the end in been more or less touched by the corrupting influence of a post-war letdown.

siders would not be based on a thorough

MUSIC HONORARY TO APPEAR

and George McIntyre, business man
siders would not be based on a thorough drool by persons not able to think really exist.

hectic period, observers tell us. We are the light of recent campus developseeking as we have never in our lives ments the proponents of the move sought before for something solid and against the R. O. T. C. feel that the steady on which to base our faith. We desired end has been attained. are trying to find new gods for old. The vast fund of idealism that all normal peoples possess is only waiting for the Board of Regents of the Universome formula on which a better life car sity of Oregon.

The same old ideas, the same old fal-Oregon, believing: lacies, the same old prejudices—all the "That the R. O. T. C. has outworn bigotries and provincialisms that for its usefulness; centuries have rendered the lot of man That there is no obligation to the 1. Quintetin many ways a sad and drab struggle. government to continue its support at It has been the narrow point of view this University which is not a land holding us back, the R. O. T. C. idea grant institution; of life, the armed friendliness, the back-alley gossip and slander, the in\_ growing self sufficiency.

Nearly two thousand years ago a Man lived the doctrine that men should requirement for graduation is a serido unto others as they would be done by. In the ensuing centuries kings and emperors have come and gone, and with them their ideas of divinity. Man's restless energy has built up and torn down theory after theory. The sky has been revealed, the seas ation as soon as you see your way clear plumbed, the dark regions explored. Bit by bit the light of science reveals from contract with the United States the truth.

Well, then, why can't we all live by it? Why can't decent people organize Mrs. Erma Z. Smythe Returns to Euand enforce decent modes of living? Why can't they militantly and aggressively exploit the conception of international peace and of better comwhich the jingoes and near sighted editor of the Emerald during 1918-19, have exploited the values of the troglodytic manner of living?

persons who believe with sufficient convention last year. heat in that creed to organize and ag. Mrs. Smythe will edit the next issue gressively attack the slow creeping in of Old Oregon, and if circumstances of the worst elements of the old order? will permit, she may edit the publica-This University ought to be, as Euro- tion throughout 1922. pean and English universities are, the

Women's League Votes to Retain Meetings; Financial Report Made

day afternoon. The platform in Villing "farmers' week." lary was transformed into a bower of While in Ithaca Mrs. Smythe offered garden-like screens, lanterns, parasols her services to the Red Cross and was and other touches of local color. Six immediately put to work handling the girls gave a Japanese dance and Vio publicity part of the work. The suc-Powell sang "Japanese Tea Leaves." cess of the society depends to a large

the general interest of University woto continue having them Tuesday after- has been visiting for the past summer noons at four.

that the \$58 made from the sale of bal- merman. Her sister Eunice and brother loons during Homecoming week\_end Don are students in the University. had been turned over to the Homecoming committee to help in paying the ica, where he is doing geological work

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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WILL BE LAUNCHED

Depend on Number Ordered:

Short Drive Planned

McGregor and McIntyre Are in

Charge: Prizes Offered

Each Organization

The first call for financial support

of the 1922 Oregana will be sounded

the annual campaign for subscriptions

will be launched under the direction of

ager. The plan this year, according to

the managers, is to make the drive

snort and intensive, and therefore all

An initial deposit of \$2.50 will be

will insure the delivery of the book,

Must Subscribe Early

book is run on a very narrow margin,

and the only safe policy for us to pur-

sue, is to order only those copies for

which we have paid subscriptions."

as yet been determined. The number

of reservations made in the approach-

ing campaign will be a large factor in

deciding how large the final install-

ment, collected upon delivery of the

book, will be. Last year, \$5 was col-

lected for each Oregana sold, but this

year an attempt will be made to lower

that price to \$4.75. McIntyre says that

if enough subscriptions are taken the

Not Trying for Profit

'The book is published for the stu-

dents primarily, and it is the aim of the

business staff to do everything possible

to put the price within reach of every-

one. We hope that the students will

the book depends almost wholly upon

the number of subscriptions, and it is

to the interest of the entire student

crease in the actual cost of each volume.

Committee to be Named

of a large committee consisting of rep-

resentatives from each organization on

to each house turning in a 100 per cent

ing the greatest number of books out-

side the organized groups will be given

a copy. This plan is substituted for

the prizes offered to individuals last

year, the management feeling that the

presentation of this campus "guide"

to each house making a perfect record,

would be a greater incentive to sub-

Any student wishing to compete in

the contest for sales outside of the

houses can obtain a receipt book and

instructions from George McIntvre or

ADVERTISING PLATES SHOWN

An usually fine display of plates, in-

noon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

scriptions.

The drive this year will be in charge

price may be reduced to \$4.50.

subscriptions must be made by Satur-

day night, January 21.

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### PETITION AGAINST R.O.T.C.NOT TO RF PRESENTED TODA

In an illustrative bis conception of the path of man along his conception of the path of man along Decide Action gym. At present ten men's organization of the road of civilization. Would Work Against End Desired

**OBJECT OF MOVE ATTAINED** 

scarce free ourselves from the vast ma- Proponents Assured Complete Consideration Will Be Given Matter

Originators of the petition to the War does not break manly virtues; president and board of regents on the it only intensifies the existing traits and subject of the R. O. T. C. as circulated qualities of individuals. Look about and yesterday, decided last night not to gualities of individuals. Book about the see the results of a war that should have ennobled millions of people. See the chaotic condition of the world, see the chaotic condition of the world, see the seed on their belief, arrived at afmorass of social and economic decay it ter full investigation, that its presenhas fallen into. For five years we were tation would ultimately work against statesman, once made a remark to the the end desired by them and the many

tion than ever before known. Nothing of the state would in general result War has ennobled peoples? Sentimental investigation of conditions as they

In-as-much as the administration has Now we are just emerging from this given assurance that complete consideration will be given the matter in

> The petition follows in full: "To President P. L. Campbell and

And now what is being offered us? rolled students of the University of Mu Phi assembly concert has become an

"That military training is not com

means of building a fit body for service in life, or in defense; "That its continued existence as a

ous incongruity in university life; and 3. Tarantelle ... "That, most of all, it is wrong in Lora Teschner, celloist; Annabel Denn, principle in an age which looks toward the end of all wars:

"Do hereby respectfully petition you to remove it as a requirement for gradu- 5. Ballata . to honorably acquit the University

#### And in all this time that simple truth of mutual give and take has en WILL EDIT OLD OREGON

gene From Utica; Represented U. of O. At Convention

Erma Zimmerman Smythe, graduate munity life in the same manner in of the class of 1919, and assistant news is in Eugene after spending two and a half years at Cornell where her husband has been instructor in economic geology, and where she represented Ore-Aren't there on this campus enough gon at the national alumni secretary

"After I graduated from Oregon," licity work in the registrar's office. The first news story received was that LEAGUE TEAS CONTINUED structor, so I just packed up and went along."

There is no school of journalism at Cornell, said Mrs. Smythe, but the stu- ELECTION IS dents edit the Cornel Daily Sun, a news-To introduce a discussion as to the paper similar to the Emerald. Women Lack of Poll Books Delays Vote on continuance of the afternoon teas given studying journalism at Cornell are not every Tuesday by the Women's League, recognized by the student publications. a skit, "A Japanese Tea Garden," un- The agricultural school at Cornell is der the direction of Dorcas Calkins was sues several bulletins and holds a counpresented at the League meeting yester- try editor's conference annually dur-

men in the league teas and it was voted day from Colorado Springs, where she and fall with relatives. She expects A financial report was made by Ber- to stay in Eugene for the present with nice Altstock, in which she reported her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zim-

> Mr. Smythe is in Peru, South Amerfor a Copper company.

### INTRAMURAL BOXING NEXT MINOR EVENT OREGON FIVE LOSE

Contest for all Weights to be Held Early in February; Ten Houses Will Enter Teams

The next intramural sports event is to be an interfraternity boxing contest, according to an announcement by Charles Dawson, boxing coach, and is to be held in February, at the men's entering teams in the tournament. They are, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Theta Chi, A. T. O., S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Fiji, Delta Theta Phi, Oregon Club, and Friendly hall. Cthers are expected to enter in at least one or two weights before the end of the week.

The bouts are to be conducted according to Amateur Athletic Union rules, and will be three rounds in length. In case of a tie, the bouts may be length-

ened a round to determine the winner. Weights and classes for this event are as follows: Fly-weight, 108 lbs. and under, Bantamweight, 116, Featherweight, 125, Lightweight, 135, Welterweight, 145, Middleweight, 158, Heavyweight, 175 and over.

Entrants in the tournament will be required to weigh in on the day preceding the bouts. Contestants are urged to be in condition, as no weight allowance will be given.

Points made in this meet will be added to the winning organization's score for all-round championship in intramural sports.

IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Lora Teschner in Charge; Both Vocal and Instrumental Numbers Listed; Concert Annual Event

Assembly hour Thursday is to be in charge of members of Mu Phi Ep. and, is the only means of obtaining silon, national honorary musical soror- a copy of this year's Oregana. The interesting program consisting of both mined by the result of this campaign "We, the undersigned, regularly en. vocal and instrumental numbers. The for subscriptions. annual campus event.

The program, arranged by Lora Teschner, is as follows:

Waltzing Doll .... Salut d'Amour ...... Alberta Potter and Margaret Phelps. violins

parable with physical education as a Beulah Clark, flute; Lora Teschner, cello; Imogene Letchner, piano 2. Visi d'Arte (Love and Music) from Tosca ... Puccini

Esther Wilson .Squire accompanist 4. Scherzo B flat minor

Dorothy Dickey, piano Alberta Potter, Margaret Phelps,

Helen Harper, violins 6. Double Quartet-Shoogy-Shoo (Irish Swing) .. Mayhew Ol' Mammy Coon

Mu Phi Epsilon Song. Esther Wilson, Florence Garrett, Mildred Smith, Mrs. W. M. Case, Marion Linn, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Eloise McPher-

#### ACCOUNTANT WILL SPEAK

son, Mrs. C. Whitten

Commerce Students to Hear National Institute Secretary Monday

A. P. Richardson, secretary of the body that a large number be sold."

The University is making an attempt be printed with a corresponding deto get the accounting department reccultural soil of a newer and better said Mrs. Smythe, "I started doing publognized by the American Institute of Accountants, which would mean that Oregon students after passing the ex-Mr. Smythe was going to Cornell as inthe usual five-year practice require-

### POSTPONED subscription list. Also, the student sell-

Constitution Amendments

Owing to the fact that it was not possible to prepare the poll books in time, the student body election, scheduled for today, has been postponed until these books are ready, according to Norton Winnard, vice-president of the A. S. U. O.

The date of the election, which was to have been held for the purpose of The discussion which followed proved extent on the extent of this publicity. voting on recent amendments to the Mrs. Smyth came to Eugene Sun-constitution, will be annouced later, says Winnard.

> INSURANCE MAN SPEAKS W. C. Chappel, agency director of

the Oregon Life Insurance company of others, is on exhibition in Professor Portland, spoke yesterday to a small Thacher's room in the Journalism anrroup of business administration stu-Chappel took up various selling prob- Portland, are particularly useful in inlems connected with life insurance. structing classes in advertising.

## OREGANA CAMPAIGN

OPEN SHOP PROBLEM SUBJECT FOR DOUGHNUT SERIES

Hendricks Hall, Chi Omega, Oregon Club, and Susan Campbell in First Contest

TO IDAHO BY 37-23

THURSDAY MORNING The first of the women's doughnut debates will be held tomorrow after-Cost of 1922 Publication to noon at 4:15 in the Commerce building. The topic is: Resolved that the principle of the Open Shop should be adopted in American industry. All of the team members and judges are asked to meet in Coach Thorpe's room, 5, of the Commerce building, promptly at \$2.50 DEPOSIT REQUIRED 4:15. The teams competing tomorrow

Chi Omega-Negative: Marion Lay Mildred Lauderdale. Affirmative: Katherine Pinnec, Marie Meyers.

Hendricks Hall-Negative: Mildred Cram, Helen Purdum. Affirmative: Katherine Kressman, Helen Cantine, Esther Striker.

Susan Campbell-Affirmative: Irene Rydman, Irene Kendall. Negative: Marie Milmgren, Frances Simpson. The women's Oregon Club team has

Thursday morning, January 19, when not yet been announced. Coach Thorpe appeals to the student body to take an active interest in the support of debating as a university consistently throughout the first canto activity. President Campbell and Dean but the pace set by the visiting tossers Dyment also urge that the students individually as well as collectively aid half the Muscovites took lead and Coach Thorpe in his work, both by turning out for varsity debate, tryouts for which are now being held, and doughnut debates

### collected from all subscribers, which YAMASHITA OBTAINS 40

ity, who will appear in a varied and number of books printed will be deter- Siguatures of Professors Necessary to Secure Position With the Yap Arbitration Board

> "Last year, it will be remembered, a loudly of the difficulty of obtaining As Idaho rallied Coach Bohler atlarge number of students depended the signatures of five professors in tempted to stem the rally by switchupon ordering their copy at the time of three days at registration time, let the ing his lineup sending Zimmerman in delivery," said McIntyre, "and in case of Yutaka R. Yamashita be as a for Latham at center, Latham replac-Poldini in all but a very few cases, were disapshired but was necessary that he hustle, and he hustled.

Yamashita was applying for a position with the Japanese Arbitration The total subscription price has not Board and he must have his degree. He had fulfilled all the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts but the facts were not known in time for his name to be presented to the faculty at the last meeting. The next meeting would be too late for the meeting of the Board of Regents, January 17, 1922. The formality of a vote by the faculty was necessary in order that his name go before the board. Being an enterprising chap he obtained the signatures of forty professors recommending him "We are not trying to make a large to the board for said degree. And he profit on the 1922 Oregana," he said. did it in one hour and a half!

### LATIN DEPARTMENT HAS

realize that the total price placed on Miss Mathilda Mathisen Entire Class in the "Reign of Nero;" Studying for M.A. Degree

The journalism and home economics American Institute of Accountants, will The cost of engraving, photography departments are not the only ones speak to commerce students next Mon- and of incidentals is practically the which may boast of a lone student dey, January 23. He is making a tour same, for the printing of 1000 books as studying under two professors. Prof. o? the west and has been induced to for twice that number. This represents Frederick S. Dunn, of the Latin departstop at Oregon on his trip through the one third of the total cost of publica- ment, rises to point with pride to a tion, and therefore a larger number can class in his department, which, he says, has just as much reason to receive publicity. Miss Mathilda Mathisen, gradunte assistant in Latin, is doing practically the same thing.

She is the whole class in the "Reign of Nero," given by Prof. H. A. Clark, the campus. As further incentive to and also is the only person taking Rosubscribers, a free copy will be offered man philosophy under Professor Dunn. "She is an omnivore; she devours everything in Latin with the same avidity with which others swallow chocolate sundaes. When assignments aren't long enough she comes back for

more," said Professor Dunn with enthusiasm. Miss Mathisen is studying for her M. A. degree.

### REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY

1882 Students Enrolled; Decrease From Fall Term Shown

John McGregor, on Wednesday after-The registrar's office showed at noon yesterday a registration of 1882 students, of which 159 were new students not on the campus last term. This count is not final as a number of the cluding etched and halftones and football men and a few late-comers the business office closes today the nex. The plates which have come from last opportunity to enter the Univerdents in the commerce building. Mr. the West Coast Engraving Company of sity for the winter term will have passed, this being the final day to regis-

## WOMEN'S DEBATES START GEMSTATERS TAKE HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM VARSITY

Lemon-Yellow Leads Throughout First Half; Visitors Speedy in Second

AL FOX HIGH POINT MAN

Francis Beller Stars for Home Team: Final Battle Will be Tonight

It looked like Oregon's game at the end of the first half, but the Idaho Vandals finished like a whirlwind and took the Pacific Coast opener from the varsity 37-23. The Lemon\_Yellow led was too speedy and early in the last were never headed.

The first half was Oregon's all the way, and with Altstock and Veatch by attending all varsity debates, and dropping them in from all angles and with Mare Latham and Franz Beller breaking up Vandal formations in their own territory the varsity looked good NAMES IN 90 MINUTES to register a win. At the end of the first half Bohler's proteges were on top with the count at 18-14.

Idaho Gets Lead

With the resumption of play for the final period the Gemstaters opened up and baskets by A. Fox, R. Fox and To those students who complain Gartin pushed them ahead of Oregon. ceeded in annexing but five points in the last half as against 23 for the invading quintet.

Al Fox, left forward, was high point man for Idaho with 13, securing five baskets and converting three points out of six free throws. Thompson, the visitors rangy center was runner up for the visitors with four field goals to his credit. Besides being the high point man for his team Al Fox, the speedy forward, played an exceptionally fine game on the floor, his passing and guarding being a strong factor in the Idaho victory.

Bellar Stars for Varsity

For Oregon, Francis Beller, veteran guard was the outstanding star for the varsity. Repeatedly Beller was instrumental in breaking up plays and running the ball down the floor. Mare Latham, another veteran, played a ONE-STUDENT COURSE speedy game and with a horse shoe on his hip last night should have had a half dozen baskets for the husky for\_ ward was dropping them all around the basket, but although a few of them took a hair raising dip into the net they always managed to slip out on the wrong side.

Altstock and Veatch, new men in the forward berths looked mighty good in the first half of the game and played speedy ball though lacking in experience. Don Zimmerman showed the effects of the hard games up north and was not up to form.

Coach Bohler desires the fans to refrain from booing or ragging the visiting players, the varsity basketball mentor stated in this connection, "If the visiting players play good ball applaud! If they don't, keep still! Let's be good sports and support our own team without low rating our oppon-

The final game of the two game series will be played by the two teams tonight.

The line-up: Idaho (37) Oregon (23) R. Fox. 6 Altstock, 8 Veatch. 6 A. Fox, 13 Latham Thompson, 8 Beller, 5 Edwards Goar ... Telford. 6 Zimmerman, 2. Gartin, 4 Rice, 2. Edlunds Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

DR. DONEY IS SPEAKER

The main auditorium of the M. E. church was well filled Sunday at the first vesper service of the term. Dr. have not completed registration. When Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University spoke on religion and evolution. The two glee clubs, constituting the University choir, gave several numbers with Glen Morrow and Alberta Potter as soloists.