Housing Space Thwarts Cupid

Cupid's struggle against the housing shortage was brought before Mrs. Alice Macduff, director of off-campus housing, this week by seven campus couples who hope to carry out plans for holiday wed-

All are holding up Thanksgiving and Christmas ceremony preparations pending housing near the University, Mrs. Macduff said, and all are hoping for comfortable places in which to live following the weddings.

According to the tale of woe presented the director, \$95 doesn't go far," but each couple would naturally prefer a modern apartment, she said.

Telephone Changes

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careful study of the proposal." Mrs. Turnipseed, stressing that stated yesterday she was "not for the change." Ruling out the overloading of campus lines, Mrs. Tur- available to members. nipseed said student calls are at other lines are closed, such as the imum number of weekly meetings

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dinner hour and in the evening.

Installation of pay phones would also result in higher cost to the University in that during holidays and at other times the three-callsper-day guarantee of the pay system would have to be met, she said.

Officials at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph said that so far no plans have been completed for the move and that the company "only offered the recommendation for study at the University." Otherwise, it was said, "there is no comment."

Marines to Explain

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duty. (2) A full day's pay for each two-hour weekly meeting attended. (3) Promotion according to effort, ability, and training. (4) Training in latest techniques in military science, tactics, and materials. (5) Attendance at 15-day summer encampment with full pay and allowances if so desired (attendance strictly voluntary). Full issuance of summer and winter clothing and equipment. (7) Mainshe had "only scanned" the report, taintance of all rights and benefits under the G. I. bill of rights. (8) Post exchange privileges when

The only obligation to the intheir peak during hours when all dividual is participation in a min-

pletely voluntary and members may drop out at any time, according to Lieutenant Deverrell. Members will receive the Reserve Bulletin and other publications issued to participate in division, marine corps, and national rifle and pistol matches.

Members of the reserve can only be held in time of war or national emergency.

Fraternities, sororities and Univ-

University Passes

(Continued from page one) faculty as acceptable. The literary groups, bearing Greek letter names, were selective in membership and held formal meetings regularly. Joint meetings of the men's and women's literary groups were the biggest events of the year's social calendar.

ersity dormitories were for future

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of the earliest classes lived in University band dates back to 1879, boarding houses or, if financially troubled, "batched". An article in a 1938 Emerald describes some of Not until 1891 was the first school these boarding houses and lists as monthly and will have a chance the most popular, Underwood Castle, which was located on the north end of Willamette street near the Southern Pacific depot, Corner's and Grandma Fitch's.

the next year but football was enty-second year.

Thursday, October 16, 1947 | as required. The program is com- generations of students. Members | not inauguarated until 1893. The when a "flourishing group" gave performances in neighboring towns. publication, "The Reflector" issued.

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