



BELIEVES MILITARY TRAINING HARMFUL

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL AND DEAN STRAUB OPPOSE SYSTEM AT "U"

MAKES MEN WARLIKE—KOYL

Physical Training Offsets Value of Military Training and Lacks Drawbacks, is Belief

President Campbell, Dean Straub and Charles Koyl, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., have expressed their views on military instruction in colleges and universities, now being agitated on a national scale. President Campbell says:

"Military instruction works through an external, rather than an internal authority, and is secondary to individual instruction and character building. A man should be taught to know the real value of law, and the effect of crime; he should himself assume the duty of obeying; he should not be driven into discipline. The character of the individual is the first thing to be considered.

"One of the benefits of military training is the development of the body. It tends to make men stand erect and assume a military bearing. But I believe this is completely accomplished by physical training. Our men are just as perfect, physically, as the men of our neighboring colleges and universities who have military training.

"I might say that, while military training in this University would have some miscellaneous advantages, it would not be advisable, for the mere reason that it is a step toward militarism."

Charles Koyl, for four years immediately associated with Y. M. C. A. student secretaries from colleges which have adopted military training, says:

"Many Americans have no respect for leadership or for their parents. They are too much for 'I,' and not enough for the rest of mankind. To this type of man, or student, military instruction is a most excellent thing.

"On the other hand, it makes men warlike and eager for war. It does not make men more democratic, and democracy is what we want. A vast majority of college men are under 21, and are just forming character and habits. We don't want these students to become military fiends; we want them to be Christians and lovers of mankind. If you want discipline, let the faculty make stricter regulations. National affairs do not warrant the establishment of military training in universities."

Professor Straub, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, talked upon the question from the standpoint of the students, and the effect upon student body activities.

"I am in doubt as to the advisability of the installation of military training in the universities and colleges. It has the effect of making the men patriotic, but I think most of Americans have enough patriotism anyway. And if the development of military ideas is advanced, the spirit of the thing is apt to get us into war. History has proved this fact. Still we must prepare for war; there is no doubt about that. When other nations mass armies and build ships for their own protection, we must do the same.

"Students would make good soldiers, even as volunteers. In the war with Spain scores of Oregon men enlisted and were sent to the Philippines, where, reports come back, they made most excellent and courageous soldiers. They took that Oregon athletic fighting spirit with them and nothing could beat them."

SOPHOMORES PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY

Extravaganza Written by One of Their Own Number Will Compose Class Hour Program

An "original extravaganza," written by Edison Marshall, portraying the past of many college characters, a dancing exhibition by eight couples and a purely Sophomore orchestra will feature the Sophomore class hour at next Wednesday's assembly.

The "extravaganza" involves a cast consisting of Ralph Ash, Edison Marshall, Alex Bowen, Wallace Martyn, Carl Naylor, Martin Nelson and Bob McMurray.

Miss Hazel Rader has taught and coached sixteen of the "second years" into what she considers good condition, and, aided by the class orchestra, these will endeavor to set an example for the week-end patrons of the "light fantastic."

The National Council of Phi Delta Kappa, the national educational honor fraternity, will hold its annual convention at Oakland, August 1 to 21, this year.

WOMEN MAY LEARN REALITY OF RELIGION

MISS LESLIE BLANCHARD WILL LECTURE FOR Y. W. C. A. ON MARCH 19, 20 AND 21

Seldom have the women of the University Meetings Will be Held in Women's Gymnasium

By Clytie Hall.

Seldom have the women of the University had such an opportunity to get the true reality of religion as will be theirs when Miss Leslie Blanchard, a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will be on the campus for special meetings from March 19 to 21. Miss Blanchard, who is a graduate of Stanford University, has had a wide experience with college girls, and in this special series of talks will have something worth while for every girl. They are not to be evangelistic meetings.

The meetings are to be held in the Women's Gymnasium, Friday at 7:00 P. M., Saturday at 7:00 P. M., and Sunday at 4:00 P. M. The Y. W. C. A. Quartet, composed of Hester Hurd, Vivian Kellems, Martha Beer and Amy Stannard, will sing on each occasion, and the University Women's Glee Club will be present at the Sunday meeting.

A picnic supper will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Wednesday evening by the various committees, who have been appointed to work in connection with the coming Blanchard meetings. Miss Mary Gillies, Secretary of the Association, gave a short talk about Miss Blanchard, and members of the various committees told of the aims of the meetings.

The committees who have been appointed especially for the furthering of the meetings, are:

Personal Work—Katharine Bridges, Jewel Tozier, Vera Moffatt, Ethel Loucks, Callie Beck, Betsy Wootton, Vaughan McCormack, Charlotte Sears, Ruth Sears, Mina Fergusson, Nellie Lombard, Evangeline Husband, Ida Johnson, Lurline Brown, Claire Raley, Agnes Dunlap, Eva Hadley, Rieta Hough, Lillie Miller, Marion Reed, Dorothy Wheeler, Winifred Ball, Dorothy Collier, Mary Hislop, Helen Ross, Helen Wells and Dorothy Wilkinson.

Publicity—Roberta Killam, Grace Edgington, Louise Allen, Sara Barker, Edna Holman and Clytie Hall.

Meeting Arrangements—Martha Beer, Helen Wiegand, Echo Zahl, Grace Reed, Hazel Razor, Doris Ball and Jeanette McLaren.

ATTENTION CENTERED ON BATTING PRACTICE

COACH HAS DIFFICULTY IN SELECTING FAVORITES FROM BIG TURNOUT

MORE PITCHERS ARE WANTED

Forty Men Vie for Places in Outfield and Infield; Game is Sought With Town Team

By Rex Kay.

For more than a week, every afternoon has found some forty candidates out on the baseball field going through the first workouts of the season. It is the largest crew Coach Bezdek has ever had at Oregon, consequently the coach is experiencing some difficulty in picking the first favorites. But they are fairly well sized up right now.

Many of the men are making their initial bow into college baseball, and it is still a problem to tell just what some of them may have. Practice has been light, mostly keeping up the batting eye and getting onto the feel of the ball, plus a general unwinding of some neglected muscles.

The old men, the coach says, look good, still a little weak with the club, but showing improvement right along.

Infield material has a more finished gait at present than any of the other departments. It is not a decided matter at all, but Nelson at first, L. Bigbee at second, Cornell at third, and "Skeeter" Bigbee at short, with Thompson, Griffin, Mason and Griebel, all new men and unknown, showing strong, the infield will have real class.

Hargreaves has been switched from the outfield to try with Liewellen, Earl and Risley for the back end of the battery. This puts four huskies into the catcher's race. Nobody sees, at present, where the axe will fall. All are uncertain hitters, so far, and Coach Bezdek will, he says, give them lots of attention along this line from now on.

The pitching staff could stand for a few more good men without being exactly crowded. Bill Tuerck and Captain Welch are the only known "sure pitchers" on the slate. The rest, Beckett, Baker and Kennon, are plugging right along and may have the goods. It is hoped that Lyle Bigbee will stay off the slab and feature in the hitting.

So far the weather has not permitted strenuous work with the pitchers. The coach has been holding them in, but promises to turn them loose now at the first break of warm weather.

There are enough men out for the outfield to make three teams, and ease the mind of any coach. Some are putting up good stuff, while others are wobbling on the border.

"Buck" Bigbee, in left field, is the only old timer on the list. Gorman, Sheehy, Mulla, Huntington and Kaiser look like good starts. Several others are under the coach's spyglass and look promising. It is certain that these places are wide open for some smart competition.

"There are several men whom I am watching closely," said Coach Bezdek, "and will work on a good deal within the next few days. It is hard to tell just what some of these fellows have. Many of them are real ball players, but awfully green and need working on a whole lot. A few days of good warm weather, and I can begin to pick them out to quite an extent, but there will be nothing definite for some time."

There is a chance that a practice game will be played with the Eugene town team next week. There were negotiations on for a game Saturday, but the team will practice Saturday, but the team will practice Saturday, but the team will practice Saturday.

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WEATHERFORD PRAISED BY DUBACH OF O.A.C.

TELEGRAM OF RECOMMENDATION COMES FROM WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

BANQUET DATE IS MARCH 18

Student Speakers Tell of Local Interest at Meeting of Greater Oregon Committee Wednesday

Pullman, Wash., Mar. 10, 1915. Mr. Charles Koyl, University Y. M. C. A., University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Weatherford did splendid piece of work in our campaign. His personality and addresses were splendid and appealed to every man on the campus. He is unusually strong in every way and will help you wonderfully. Do not hesitate to feature him in strong terms; he will more than make good.

J. R. McCURDY, University Y. M. C. A. Washington State College.

The contents of the above telegram were substantiated by Dr. Dubach, of O. A. C., in a lecture before the Greater Oregon Committee, Wednesday evening in Villard Hall. Dr. Dubach was in a campaign with Weatherford in Iowa in 1910, and comments very highly on the speaker's ability.

"I knew Dr. Weatherford as a worker in a social way, and I want to emphasize that he will make good any place you put him. In the first place, he is a good looking man, and a smooth talker; he is a born athlete and knows the physical side of a man like a book; he is a scholar and has the advantage of some men because he has been through the mill from the ground up and every speech he gives is a finished lecture; he has been a teacher and has mastered students' problems; and he is religious through and through. Weatherford is not emotional. Don't let anyone think he is going to hear an emotional lecture when he drops in to hear Weatherford. What you will hear is just cold, clear reasoning for clean, upright living, and it will come straight from the shoulder. He is so convincing and reasonable in everything that he says and does that he reminds me of a battering ram. Weatherford gives the best series of lectures I have ever heard.

"It is up to you fellows to get every man in the University out to hear this splendid Christian worker. It is the individual, personal work that counts. If you can't line up the fellows any other way, go right out and get them every night. Over at O. A. C. we have 100 men working right and left to get the interest of the Student Body in the meetings; and we are receiving a wonderful response. If these meetings at O. A. C. and Oregon are a success, it will be because of the personal, individual work you fellows do. I know you fellows are spending a lot of money in advertising, but if just one man's life is changed for the good, you will be repaid 20 fold for the money spent. It is no time to think of money, when students' lives are to be revolutionized," said Dr. Dubach.

Short speeches, showing the interest and enthusiasm of the students, were given by Leslie Tooze, Martin Nelson, Harold Hamstreet, Prentiss Brown, Eric Lane, Herbert Lombard, Cloyd Dawson, George Colton, Charles Koyl and Ho Sheng Hoang.

Thursday evening, March 19, a banquet will be held for all the men in the Student Body. This banquet will be the last blow in the interest of the Weatherford meetings. The Glee Club will sing several numbers, and Paul Sprague will sing a solo. Every man student is invited.

CLASS HOURS MAY BE GIVEN BUT NIX ON THE LEVITY

Faculty Willing for Good Programs and Not Cheap Vaudeville to be Put On

The faculty has reserved, subject to change, the following dates for the staging of the class hours: March 17, Sophomores; April 28, Juniors; and May 26, Freshmen. Dr. W. M. Smith, Secretary to the President, makes the following statement concerning the class hours:

"The faculty is willing that the class hours be put on, if the students really want them and make serious efforts to put on good programs. We do not want them simply to degenerate into a cheap form of vaudeville."

The Sophomore class hour, which is scheduled for March 17, will be well worth attendance, according to Frank Beach, chairman for the occasion.

STUDY OF ENGLISH IS CAUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

JAPAN'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM MODELED AFTER OURS, SAYS JAPANESE CONSUL

K. Kumasaki Addresses Audience of 500 at Assembly; Subject is "Education in Japan"

The study of the English language, which is now required in the public schools of Japan, may serve to create a stronger friendship between that country and the United States, by giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. Such was the opinion voiced by K. Kumasaki, the Japanese Consul at Portland, in an address on "Education in Japan," which he delivered before about 500 people in Villard Hall during the assembly hour Wednesday.

Mr. Kumasaki has been in the United States but two years, and in Oregon two months. Hon. H. B. Miller, Director of the School of Commerce, who introduced the speaker, believes that Mr. Kumasaki, who is only thirty years old, is a man with a brilliant future.

"An interesting feature of Japanese education," the speaker said, "is the extent to which the English language is being used in our country. The study of this language is begun in the first year of the middle school, and continues for at least eight years. During my school years I studied Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography and Washington Irving's 'Sketch Book.'

"We have begun to realize that our people must fall in line with 500,000,000 people who already speak the language of Shakespeare. When we can talk to each other we can get better acquainted; when we get better acquainted, we will like each other better.

"I do not forget that your people have been the teachers of my people for more than half a century; for we have based our school system upon that of America for the last fifty years. I do not think Japan can ever pay her debt to America.

"The Japanese schools are divided into three classes, the elementary, the middle and the high schools, the latter of which may be a sort of special college in themselves, or only a means of preparation for the university. These correspond to your grammar schools, high schools and colleges, to a great extent. For girls, Japan has one university and two higher schools; for the 'new woman' has been more slow in appearing in our country than in yours.

"You may criticize Japan as you will," the consul said, taking up an

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FINAL GAME DECIDES SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

OREGON AND MULTNOMAH WILL PLAY OFF 3-3 TIE TOMORROW

VARSITY IS STILL UNDEFEATED

Contest Will Close Soccer Season at Eugene; Victory for Locals Expected

By Floyd Westerfield.

Can Oregon do it again? Do what? Hold the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club soccer team to a tie score. "Sure thing" cries the soccer team; "and what's more, we're going to beat 'em this time."

At 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, on Kincaid Field, two soccer teams that are eager to get at one another will meet for the second time. Last Saturday on Multnomah Field it was 3 to 3. If Multnomah wins, the clubmen will feel duly avenged for the embarrassment to which the Oregon boys subjected them on their home ground March 6, after they had won nine straight games and had every prospect of winning the championship of the state. If Oregon wins, why should not the championship of the state repose here?

Beating the Multnomah eleven will prove a hard job, however. Here are some brief "word photos" of a few of their men:

Morris, the center half, is a huge Scotchman, more than six feet tall, and as expert with his feet as a first baseman with his hands. His business Saturday will be to keep "Bill" Tuerck from scoring, for the three goals Tuerck got last Saturday were somewhat galling to Multnomah. Morris not only towers above Tuerck physically, but he was playing soccer in Scotland when Tuerck was a small boy.

Another luminary of the Multnomah team is Mackie, a six-foot Scotchman, who boots a soccer ball 60 yards without troubling to let it touch the ground. Mackie has been right full-back for Multnomah since the fall of 1911.

Jacobberger, halfback; Leonard, goalkeeper; Shevlin, outside left wing; and Nixon, inside right wing, are picked men from the Columbia University team, which for years has held the interscholastic championship of Portland. They are notoriously hard men to get past.

Grier, center forward, is an English expert; Gray, inside left, is a Scotchman who has played in the Portland senior league for six years; Mackenzie, outside right, is an old Portland cricketer and a Scotchman.

The game will conclude the University soccer season. The team has been in process of formation since last September. Now that soccer is a student body activity, it will be possible to end the season in future years before track and baseball begin.

The baseball practice tomorrow will be held in the forenoon, so that all players may be free to play in the soccer game.

Father Moran, of Eugene, will be referee.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged, as the Student Body made a specific guarantee of \$65 for this game before soccer was adopted as a Student Body sport, and it is desired to get this amount back for the Student Body treasury.

One dollar to get married, ten cents to go to college, and 50 cents to graduate, are some of the new regulations "governing the affixing of stamps on certificates concerning human affairs" which were recently promulgated in China.