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Voluntary Military Drill.

IF FOR no other reason than to parry any attempt to establish compulsory military drill, every male student in the University should sign up for voluntary military drill.

At Heidelberg is the old "carcer", a remnant of the sixteenth century when throughout Europe every university was a sort of fort, when professors were first of all soldiers.

Voluntary drill, contrary to compulsory, has no savor of militarism. Drill has educational possibilities of discipline without the tendency to degenerate into the militarism of mediaeval times.

Far better, indeed, in results is voluntary drill; but voluntary drill cannot be established if there are not enough volunteers.

Another Phase of the Cut Rule.

OFT HAS it been said that law and justice are diametrically opposed, but always have we been prone to take this extreme statement with a grain of salt.

How this was justified by any of the known theorems of logic or justice, we cannot for the life of us say; with all due credit to the instigators of this crime against justice, the line of reasoning seems thin.

In the first place no University credits are granted for gym. Athletes can moil among parallel bars and horses for four years, and merely satisfy the minimum requirements.

As the correspondent of two weeks ago aptly says, "If gym work yields only gym credit, let gym cuts forfeit only gym credit."

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. J. E. Gratke, editor of the Astoria Daily Budget, will speak at the assembly tomorrow morning on the subject, "The Problem of Making a Living."

President P. L. Campbell left Eugene last Saturday evening for Seattle where he will represent the University of Oregon at the inauguration of Henry Suzzallo as president of the University of Washington.

lege, on March 23 and 24. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University will be one of the party.

Week-end guests at Sigma Chi were Wallace Martyn and N. O. Taylor of O. A. C., and James W. Mott of Willamette.

Mrs. Fenton, Esther Fenton, Anne Dawson, Marian Greble, Genevieve Shaver, Laura Jerard, N. O. Taylor, and J. W. Mott were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi.

Professor Roward, who recently has been seriously ill, is rapidly improving, and expects to resume his class work by the end of spring vacation.

Fifty-four universities in the British empire have supplied over forty thousand men at the front up to the present time.

A recent fire at the Michigan Agricultural college which destroyed the engineering buildings with a loss of over \$250,000, has raised the question throughout the state as to whether the Agricultural college should rebuild and maintain an engineering department.

Congressman W. C. Hawley has appointed William Jenkins of Eugene, a freshman in the University, as first alternate in the examination for Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Potter and Harold Potter were Sunday dinner guests at the A. T. O. house.

Bas. Williams was initiated into the A. T. O. Sunday night.

Eighteen per cent of the engineering students of the University of Minnesota were suspended on account of poor work.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Eugene, Leo Potter and Harold Potter.

Dorothy Hedges of Oregon City and Joe Hedges were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Alpha Phi Sunday dinner guests were Lucian Carson and Dan McEwen of Corvallis.

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sunday evening for Basil Williams of Eugene.

Dr. George Rebec was a dinner guest at Friendly hall Monday evening.

Harold Hamstreet and Fred Dunbar were Sunday dinner guests at Friendly hall.

Mrs. Gray and Lucille Sheperd are spending a few days in Portland.

Miss Grace Sawyer is in Portland this week-end.

Aline Johnson spent last week-end in Portland.

MECHANICAL CLOCK LOSES

Human Machine Necessary Finally to Ring Hourly Class Bells.

The work of the big clock in Johnson hall at the University of Oregon, which formerly rang the bells that sounded release from classes all over the campus, is now being done by a lady and an alarm clock.

The big clock, whose duty Mrs. Granger performs, was sent to Waynesboro, Pa., for repairs on February 21 because it rang the fire department unnecessarily two or three times last month.

By ringing the bells at unusual hours, which is the fire signal, the big time-piece was responsible for the man in the power house sending in two calls to the Eugene fire department.

The Landis Engineering and Manufacturing Co. has made repairs to the extent of \$15, consisting of a new fan on the program mechanism, a new commutator and a new fibre link.

A. C. McAllister of the administration office, states that the clock left Waynesboro March 11 and should be in Eugene by tomorrow or the next day.

To our Washington Friend, the Editor of the Windmill.

There's one disgrace in the code of sports that's worse than an alibi, One thing more disgusting than, "We'd won if the field was dry."

For the man who explains and whines when he's licked the world has little use, Still, there's one thing more dishonorable than even a ready excuse; And that is where the sportsman points sharpest the finger of shame, And that is the thing in deepest scorn of Those Who Play the Game, And that is the man who skulks away from a contract he has made Because he sees he is beaten, to face defeat he's afraid.

—J. D. G.

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the Oregon Weekly of March 19, 1906

The student body committee appointed to draw up a constitution for the sick benefit association is ready to submit its report. The dues for the remainder of this semester will be one dollar.

The baseball men must get to work immediately. They want to but cannot because they have only a few suits to wear and no diamond on which to practice. Suits, a diamond and apparatus will cost \$100.

A few students at our State Agricultural school have frequently referred to that institution as "Oregon." Should it be spoken of as "Oregon?" We emphatically say "no."

"I LIKE IT."

The Charlie Chaplin's a Queer dance, I like it. It's a stiff and awkward prance, I like it. It's not a rag, it's not a waltz, It's got a dozen rhythmic faults, It's worse than tobacco for the pulse, I like it. —K. A. M.

Two denominational papers have made their appearance on the Ohio State campus this year, the Presbyterian Student News, the first number of which was issued last fall, and the Methodist Microcosm, its first number being issued last week.

Women at Kansas university are preparing a fantastic mediaeval pageant for May day, which was written by a professor in the department of English.

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