

OREGON EMERALD

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WOULD FIGHT TRAINING

A pamphlet issued by the so-called Collegiate Anti-Militarism league says: "There is real danger that, under the present crisis, compulsory military training will be foisted on the youth of America. College men must fight military training harder than ever before." It would be well for this so-called Collegiate league, before it goes any farther with its vicious statements, to weigh well just what military training means. The league maintains it is an over-emphasis of the military and traditionally alien to the American spirit. Rot!

The Emerald announced its pleasure Tuesday with the faculty action making military drill compulsory in the University. Was the Emerald pleased because the action was an over-emphasis of the military or because the action was traditionally alien to the American spirit? No.

The Emerald was pleased because the action was the first step toward the conservation of our youths. It was saving them for real preparation, and real service, efficient service, in case the necessity for service arose. Would the so-called league not have the youths of the land conserved? Would the so-called league have the training camp horrors of the Spanish-American war period repeated?

This is an age of specialization. If the so-called league will examine the preparedness policy of the nation and see what the fundamental meaning of this compulsory drill is, then this so-called league will see that specialization is merely intensified.

This bunk that is being sent out by this so-called Collegiate league is an insult to collegians. The colleges and universities should rise up in their might and either abolish this league or see that the name "collegiate" is taken away from it.

BETTER NOT CHANGE

With the inauguration of military courses in the University curriculum there is a possible danger. Unless a check is placed on the freshmen and sophomores they are going to seriously handicap themselves in their future university and after life. In other words, in the haste to change their regular work of the past year to get into military courses as now offered, these undergrads are going to undo all they have done in their preparation for their future professional or industrial life.

With the senior, and possibly the junior, the problem is somewhat different. Their courses are practically completed and their preparation for their particular line is completed as far as the University

is concerned. For them the new training may come in good stead. But for the underclassmen we would say to think three times before changing from regular work. Military drill for them for the time being is enough. In fact we would even urge the faculty to prohibit underclassmen from changing from their regular work to military courses unless it can be shown that certain courses at present carried are not as valuable as the military courses in preparing the underclassmen for this chosen line of professional work.

WAR WARBLINGS

Showing That a National Crisis Affects Even a Column-Writing Class

Now is the time of the year for the cub reporter to stalk forth with a periscope tucked under his sleeve and make observations on the military situation. And that is exactly what he did and this is the result.

Upperclassman—Did you hear about them stationing a guard at the library last night?
Freshman—No. What for?
U. C.—To keep the Germans from blowing up the magazines.

Dr. Straub says let's a veteran, been at war t'ra last forty years with his wife but she called a truce so he could take enough time off to join the faculty company.

Mr. Mc Auslan is wondering how many buttons he lost off his vest yesterday when he tried some fancy bending on Cemetery hill.

Druggists will soon begin to advertise all the quick cures for tired feet. President Campbell is expected to make some heavy investments in this sort of goods.

A drill squad was passing the old baseball bleachers where sat many of the charming young campus belles. The captain, conscious of his importance and desiring to become popular with his privates, called "Halt. Attention Eyes left". Which stamped him at once as a man with a genius for strategy.

Who was it went around saying when Joe Skelton left that from now on he would have a rapid rise?

Cub Reporter—What part of the service are you intending to enter Mr. Murphy?
E. M.—Retirement.

Maurice Hyde would find a broomstick easy to wield after conducting the band

with a club. We would suggest that wifey try him out in the kitchen.

Anaemic Looking Youth—What can I do in case of war?
Co-ed—Gather up some drum corps and send them to the front.
A. L. Y.—They use Burbank's seedless drums so there are no corps.

IT IS, ISN'T IT?

When on our countere
The first blow fell
I murmured to myself
Ain't war—Well—
It is, isn't it?

When I see our boys agoing
Their fair lives to sell
I gnash my teeth and holler
Ain't war—Well—
It is, isn't it?

Now I see the boys a fighting
Plunging forward pell mell
I beat my fists and curse it
Ain't war—Well—
It is, isn't it?

But when I see the faculty drilling
'Bording to the soldier's manual
I burst out chuckling and a grinning
Ain't war—Well—
It is, isn't it?

—Emma Wootton.

There was a little boy and he had no little gun,
And his bullets weren't made of lead,
And lead, lead.
He tramped up and down on Cemetery Ridge,
And wished that the captain was dead,
Dead, dead.

PRESS NOTICE

"The Last of the Ingrams," which will be seen at the Savoy Theatre Saturday, is said to offer William Desmond the greatest opportunities for varied characterization that he has yet had. The story of this Triangle-Kay Bee drama deals with two tempest tossed souls who fight their battles and triumph over hearts as hard as the rocks bound coast of their native New England.

The coming Daddy Long-Legs, which Henry Miller will present here at the Eugene Theatre on Wednesday April 25, has been awaited with interest. The story of the quaint little founding drudge who is taken from her asylum home and given a real chance in a beautiful new world has in it an indescribable charm. Little "Judy" has sentiment, humor and a head full of romance and in her fondest dreams she had never imagined herself in the situation in which she found herself when an unknown friend sent her to college, with money, new friends and a carefully hidden past.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Ray Dunn of Eugene and the pledging of Edward Ward of Dufur, Oregon.

SUMMER PLANS MADE

Bulletin Ready for Press as Soon as Profs. Respond.

Special Courses in Geography and Geology Designed for Teachers Is Offered.

The 1917 summer school bulletin will be ready for the press as soon as certain professors who have been invited here for the session respond, according to Dr. Joseph Schafer, director of the summer school. At the present time he is not at liberty to give out the names of these men; it is known however, that one of them will have charge of the new teacher's course in zoology in case he accepts.
Dr. Spaeth will return; A. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, will be here for the last week, and H. C. King, president of Oberlin College, has promised to come for one week of the session. Dr. Adolph Berle will not be here.
Among the other new departures of the coming summer school will be a special course in geography and geology, designed to help teachers in science work, particularly in the high schools. Miss Laura Hatch, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was chosen to conduct this work, and has accepted the invitation.
Dr. Schafer had expected to receive word from the other professors invited today, and believes that some unavoidable delay has caused the postponement.

PROF. STAFF TO LECTURE

At the next meeting of the Science Club, Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Doctor Winger's room, Professor O. F. Stafford will give a lecture on "Utilization of Sawmill waste in Industrial Heating."

FIRST AID CLASSES START WORK TODAY

Fifty Pre-Medic Students Organize Company for Active Service.

Will Affiliate With Red Cross or Federal Government; Alumni Would Join.

Fifty pre-medic students met Tuesday in Deady hall with Professor Bovard to take steps to prepare for definite action as a company either in the service of the Red Cross or of the federal government. As a result of the meeting, classes in first aid will start immediately under the direction of Professor Bovard, the first of which will be held Thursday evening from 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. in Deady hall.

No decision was reached as to the choice of entering the federal army as a company or forming in the Red Cross service.

If the Red Cross service is picked by the class there will be a need of about twenty chauffeurs, five members and several miscellaneous men as cooks and assistants, which would afford places for probably twenty-five more students. Officers of the company would consist of the numerous graduates of the school of medicine who at present are repeatedly requesting information from Professor Bovard as to the possibility of the company seeing actual service. Professor Bovard thinks that there is no doubt the company will see service so he intends to put the class organized through the preliminary steps of first aid as soon as possible, even though it may be a few months before the men will actually leave.

If the federal army is selected there would be no vacancies as chauffeurs and extra men since these would be supplied by the government.

The work of the class will be along the same line as that which Bill Hayward has been giving some of his classes, dealing with bandaging and general first aid work. Several of the students have already had a good deal of this work under Hayward but the majority will be entirely new at it.

Professor Bovard thinks that a full company could easily be formed of University students and graduates. There are at present enough active medical students wishing to go who, together with the graduates, could hold up the medical end of the company. Numerous students have signified their intention of driving ambulances out of which twenty to fill up the company could be easily picked.

SPEAKS ON GARDENING

Prof. A. L. Peck of O. A. C. Talks of Landscape Work.

Points to Mount Vernon as Best Example of Dignified Simplicity.

A. L. Peck, head of the department of landscape gardening at the Oregon Agricultural College, spoke Wednesday afternoon in Guild hall on domestic architecture. The lecture which was of special interest to the architectural and art students was well attended. A number of colored slides which were procured by Mr. Peck last summer, showing many of the gardens surrounding famous eastern estates were used to illustrate the various methods of producing garden effects employed.

In introducing his talk, Mr. Peck said, "The most important thing in landscape gardening as in any other work is to organize the work properly. It is necessary to take the house as designed and locate outside the house certain things which correspond to the inside. First the carriage entrance corresponds to the hall or vestibule of the house. It is a very important part because it gives an idea of what to expect inside. The living room corresponds to the view lawn, the service area of the house to the service area of the ground, and the more intimate rooms to the garden which should be informal. The example of the best organizing is Mount Vernon, where the plan of gardening is wonderful. Simplicity is the keynote. There are no fussy trimmings allowed to break down the dignified simplicity you find here."

Among many views of the lawns and gardens shown was the tomb of Washington, remarkable for the fact that it was so planned that no rain or snow has ever drifted in the vault.
Slides were shown of the large estates on the north shore of Lake Michigan. The estate of Silas McCormick is known as the greatest example of landscape gardening in America.

35 CALLED TO COLORS

Official Records Show Many Men Have Left University.

Aviation, Medical Corps, Navy, Guard, Band Take Quota of Students.

There are 33 University men who have left school to join their respective units, according to the official records of the registrars. Their names follow:

Avon Babb, Aviation Corps, San Diego.
Frank Millr. Pte. M. Co., of Salem.
Aldis Webb, Medical Corps, Regular Army, Portland.
Earl Leslie, Hospital apprentice, Regular Army Medical Corps, Vancouver.
Victor Bradeson, Corpl. N. G. M. Co., Salem.
Frank Beach, Paymaster in Quartermasters Reserve now stationed on the U. S. S. Philadelphia.
Frederick Kingsbury, Yeoman U. S. Navy, San Francisco.

The following are stationed at Bremerton:

Cleveland Simpkins, Hospital Corps.
Roy Stickle, Yeoman, 3rd Class.
Ray Dunn, Yeoman, 3rd Class.
Lloyd Tegart, Hospital Apprentice, Ivor Ross, Hospital Apprentice.
Max Cain, Machinist's mate.
Lyle Harpole, Machinist's mate.
Edward S. Ward, Machinist's mate.
Harry Hargreaves, Hospital Apprentice.

Merton Tyrrell, Hospital Apprentice.
Norris McKay, Yeoman, 1st Class.
Richard Wilcox, Yeoman, 2nd Class.
George Colton, Machinist's mate now stationed on U. S. S. Marblehead.

Russell Fox, Yeoman, 3rd Class.
Frank Farrell, Yeoman, 1st Class, Bremerton.
Dean Seabrook, Medical Corps of N. G., Vancouver.
Kent Wilson, Medical Corps of N. G., Vancouver.

Russell Hall, Medical Corps of N. G., Vancouver.
Leo Potter, band, Vancouver.
Harold Simpson, band, Vancouver.
Bothwell Avison, Paymaster clerk, Bremerton.

Ralph Hurn, Medical Corps, Vancouver.
Ernest Bills, Aviation Corps, Florida.
W. B. Blackaby, Aviation Corps, Florida.

Joe Skelton, Aviation Corps, Florida.
Walter White, Medical Corps, Vancouver.

WILL LECTURE IN PORTLAND

Allan C. Hopkins, assistant director of Industrial and Commercial Survey, will lecture on the "Resources of the State" Friday, April 27, before the City Club in Portland.



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