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### LOOKING FOR PIPES?

A patriotic duty impelled the University to work out new military courses for the curriculum and make these courses open to all students. But an unpatriotic motive is causing many of the men to drop their regular work to take up this new line.

We have heard the men talk and that has been enough for us to draw the conclusion that it is not a motive of fitting themselves for military service that is causing them to drop their regular work, but rather a desire to affiliate themselves with something new and get out of the irksome classes. If it is discipline the men of the University need, then a psychology examination on the reasons many are changing their courses would prove that the best discipline for them would be to require them to stay in the classes in which they are already enrolled. For example,

John has some Taussig. It is a mighty stiff course for him. He plods wearily along day to day, getting his lessons because there is no other way out of it. So it goes in the regular course of a semester procedure. But here comes a military course that has a martial ring to it—and may we say it sounds like a pipe too—and John's eyes brighten as he thinks, oh, glory, now I can drop this confounded Taussig and get into something easy and get my hours at the same time.

The trouble with John is he does not realize what is good for him. If it is hours he wants then it is fig leaves to walnuts the professor would willingly give John the hours at the asking and tell him to go on his way rejoicing. But the world is not looking for the man who has made so many hours in a university. The world needs and demands a man with trained brains.

The new military courses may or may not be pipes. But whether they are or whether they are not makes no difference. The fact remains that it is the most unpatriotic thing a man can do to drop his regular course with the motive merely to get out of something irksome and get into something that sounds easier.

### EQUAL REPRESENTATION

The annual spring political drive is again with us, but without some of its usual heat. The war has entered cam-

pus politics. Many of the candidates are enrolled in military units and, if elected, may not be able to hold office in the fall. It is possible that the number of men on whom our amateur politicians practice their executive powers will be diminished by next fall, too, as the world squabble is not only drawing them from college, but from the prep schools on which we are dependent for a large part of our attendance.

So next fall may find the campus tenanted by fewer men and fewer women, but the percentage of women will be greater because of the comparative scarcity of activities in which they may be useful in war time. Canadian universities are confronted with the same situation. They have fewer women and are almost depopulated of men. However, there is the possibility of any turn in the war.

But if conditions are to be as the present seems to indicate, 'ware the power of the fairer sex at the next election. And why not? They represent a far greater number now than the places they are allotted on our executive board would indicate. The tendency of this country is toward universal suffrage. It is the same throughout the world. Is it in keeping with this movement to allow the women of our university only the vote and limit the number of offices that they may hold?—U. of W. Daily.

Some men can boast of having completed a college course without attending a single class meeting, but those few are merely announcing the fact that they will probably be poor citizens when they enter civil life.—Purdue Exponent.

### PRESS NOTICE

William Fox, without question the most progressive producer of moving pictures in the United States today, and has been for years, will inaugurate a new policy with reference to his stars Miss Theda Bara and Mr. William Farnum at the Savoy. These two famous artists of the silent drama are in future to be presented in super-pictures de luxe—plays of highest quality, given with the best possible results, gorgeously staged, without sparing any legitimate expense and

surrounded by the most talented associate players available.

Miss Bara has become the most admired actress on the screen. She is the best known woman in her sphere of life in the world. There is a general demand upon the part of exhibitors and patrons for pictures in which Miss Bara appears. It is because of this increasing demand that Mr. Fox has thought it wise to inaugurate his new policy.

Mr. Fox will begin his new plan with Miss Bara in the production of "The Darling of Paris", based on Victor Hugo's famous romantic tragedy, "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," with Miss Bara impersonating the beautiful character of the gypsy girl, Esmeralda. There are many dramatic episodes connected with this narrative, embracing several hundred scenes. It required the services of more than 1000 persons to properly interpret this famous drama, giving it the realism described by the author.

### SENIOR PLAY TO BE RECAST

Three Men in Artillery Necessitate Change; Preparation Continues.

The recent call to arms invaded even the ranks of the senior play cast. Two of the roles, to have been played by Ernest Watkins, and Nicholas Jaureguy, will have to be recast because it is uncertain whether these men, who belong to the coast artillery, will still be in Eugene at the time the play is given.

The other members of the cast of "The Climbers" are industriously learning their lines. James Mott, under whose direction the play will be produced will come to Eugene May 1, and will immediately start rehearsals. The cast as originally selected is as follows:

- Mrs. Sterling (nee Blanche Hunter)....
- .....Rosalind Bates
- Mrs. Hunter.....Eyla Walker
- Jessica Hunter.....Mary Alice Hill
- Miss Hunter.....Bernice Lucas
- Clara Hunter.....Martha Beer
- Miss Godesby.....Echo June Zahl
- Miss Sillerton.....Mildred Brown
- Tompon.....Margaret Spangler
- Marie.....Ruth Roche
- Edward Warden.....Earl Fleischman
- Richard Sterling.....Alex Bowen
- Frederick Mason.....Earl Bronaugh
- Johnny Trotter.....Ernest Watkins
- Dr. Steinart.....Ben Fleischmann
- Ryder.....Frank Sciaefe
- Godesby.....Bernard Breeding
- Richard Sterling, Jr.....Uncast
- Servant Uncast.....Uncast
- Jordan.....Nick Jaureguy
- Leonard.....Roland Geary

### PLAN MILITARY WEEK-END

Committees May Use Battalion; New Chairmen Appointed.

The University battalion, or a part of it, may be used in the Junior Week-end celebrations to be held May 11 and 12, according to Kenneth Moores, president of the junior class. Present war conditions naturally tend to center the attention of all University students upon military activities, says Mr. Moores, and the class feels that in the absence of athletic events military drilling may be substituted.

The call of the army has taken away the original chairmen of the junior prom and the parade committees, and President Moores has appointed in their places Ray Couch, chairman of the parade committee, and Kenneth Bartlett, chairman of the dance committee. The other committee chairmen are: Canoe carnival, Jimmie Sheehy; programs, De Witt Gilbert, and finance, Harold Tregilas.

The plans have not been very fully developed as yet but it is thought that a parade will be held through the business district on one of the days, luncheon will be served on the campus on Campus day under the direction of the student body, the canoe carnival will be held Friday evening on the mill race and the annual junior prom will be held in the armory Saturday night.

### DORM PLANS COMPLETED

Building Operations to Start at Close of School Year in June.

Plans for the new women's dormitory are nearing completion, and after some alterations, building operations will start shortly after the close of school in June. The present preliminary plans which have been approved by the committee, call for a building on the unit residence type, with a corridor connecting the rooms of the first floor, but the other floors having direct communication between a small group of rooms only. The plans may provide for an outside entrance for the upper stories, as in Reed College. Only the details remain to be worked out for the final plans for the building, when bids will be opened for the construction of the building.

The plans were submitted by E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, Mrs. George Gerlinger and Mr. A. C. Dixon from the Board of Regents, and L. H. Johnson, University comptroller, and Mr. Lawrence constitute the committee in charge of the dormitory.

## FIVE DAYS OF DRILL TRANSFORM FORCES

Keen Athletic Rivalry Develops Between Six Student Companies.

Co. B Already Counting on Winning All Contests to be Staged "Hands Down."

"Company attention—squads right—column left—right oblique—forward—on right into line—company halt—at ease." Five days of military drill, with the above commands repeated countless times, have transformed Oregon's fighting forces from individuals with little military training, into six companies working as a unit in preparation for the part they are to play in the coming call to arms.

Gradually seriousness and a desire to gain all the knowledge possible from the maneuvers is taking hold of the men. Captain Willis Shippam, U. S. Army, and Captain Williams, O. N. G. commanding officers of the drill, insist on absolute discipline and are getting it. Oregon men found it difficult to accustom themselves to the new order of affairs at first, but the co-operation and general pulling together noticeable the past two nights assures crack companies in the future.

There is a good natured but nevertheless keen rivalry between the companies for efficiency in drilling and field formations. The general consensus of opinion gives first honors at present to Company A, and Company B, under the direction of Captain Lewis Beebe and Floyd Hart. Both Beebe and Hart are commissioned men in the 2nd. Company Coast Artillery, and handle their companies like veterans. Companies C, D, E, and F led by Captains Don Belding, Frank Folts, Miles McKey, and A. R. Jensen are rapidly mastering the fundamentals of the simple formations.

Company B is already counting on winning the athletic events that will be staged at a later date. Their supremacy in these may be disputed but their ability to devour thin "Climax" and "Masterpiece" will stand unquestioned. Despite the edict of "no chewing in the ranks" there continues to be a high mortality on the toothsome weed when the "at ease" and "rest" commands are given.

Nightly drill by squads in charge of the various corporals follows the company drill led by each captain. All the commands given in company file are executed and polished up in squad maneuvers. The daily calisthenics, in increasing strenuousness, round off the programme.

### GIRLS WILL TAKE TOUR

Jerry Holzman, Manager, Working for Annual Southern Oregon Trip.

Practice for the baseball doughnut series for women has started and with the first real spring weather teams representing every woman's organization on the campus will be in evidence.

The girls are taking more than usual interest in the national game this spring, partly because of the agitation broadcast over the country concerning the necessity for American women to increase their physical fitness to serve their country in time of stress.

The doughnut league schedule will be enlarged this year to include as many teams as possible. Besides house nines there will be teams from the gym, Oregon club, Y. W. C. A. faculty, and independents.

Baseball offers a chance for upperclassmen who do not take gym to get some directed physical training. The gym

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