



WALKER AND BOVARD OFF TO CAMP LEWIS

Faculty Members Will Receive Intensive Instruction in Order to Assist Col. Leader.

STUDENTS MAY GO LATER

Regents to Decide Whether or Not College Men May Leave Campus.

With Acting Lieutenant Dean Walker and Private John F. Bovard, professor of zoology, on their way to Camp Lewis, and with the possibility of sending a few students very soon, the University has begun its work of providing specially trained instructors to assist Lieutenant Colonel John Leader in drilling the men here.

After much rushing around to get uniforms and necessary equipment, Dean Walker and Professor Bovard left for Camp Lewis on the 5:25 yesterday afternoon. They did not know until Saturday evening that they were to go, and since one of the conditions of their being allowed the privilege of special training at the camp was that they be in uniform, there was a great race to get ready in time. Cutting and fitting of uniforms was speeded up, and there was scurrying to get leggings and all proper equipment, but at last everything was ready.

To Pick Line of Training.

Dean Walker and Professor Bovard will report to Brigadier General Frederick S. Foltz and Colonel E. D. Warfield at Camp Lewis. Just what departments of military science they will choose for their intensive training is not known. The decision will be left to their own judgment. Dean Walker will probably specialize in bayonet drill and bombing, and Professor Bovard will study the general scope of the curriculum for comparison with the work here.

The military committee selected at first Bill Hayward and Dean Walker as the men to go to Camp Lewis, and then realizing that this would take away all the athletic department, and kill athletics at Oregon, they asked Bill Hayward which one of them should go. Although extremely anxious to go himself, he decided to send Walker and take his own turn later.

Students May Be Allowed to Train.

Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, has taken up with the regents the possibility of sending a member of the student body to Camp Lewis for intensive training also. The replies so far have been favorable. Colonel Leader will choose a member of the junior class probably, since the idea of sending men there for training is to have them return to Oregon to instruct the men here. It is not primarily for their personal benefit. Men subject to the draft, therefore will not be chosen.

The University hopes to send a number of both faculty and students from now on to Camp Lewis. The plan is to have about half faculty and half students.

Bill Hayward will take care of Dean Walker's work as far as possible, and Dr. C. H. Edmondson will attend to Professor Bovard's classes.

Emerald Starts Campaign For Music to Send Soldiers

The soldiers in the trenches in France would be crazy about those old ballads or popular songs that you have discarded and will probably burn next cleaning day. That is why the Oregon Emerald has started a music campaign in response to an appeal from Miss Elizabeth Stewart, a librarian at the F. W. C. A. headquarters in Paris, which was received on the campus and printed in a former issue.

"The Emerald believes that there is a lot of good music going to waste in sorority and fraternity houses and in the homes of University students," said Adelaide Lake, chairman of the campaign committee today. "What we propose to do is to collect some of this and put it to use."

Headquarters for receiving the music

SHORT STORY CONTEST ON FOR MARSHALL PRIZE

All University Students May Enter Competition for Five and Ten Dollars Offered by Author.

The annual short story contest for two prizes offered by Edison Marshall, former student at the University, and now a successful magazine writer, is now open to students at the University. All students wishing to enter this contest must have their manuscripts in the hands of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, who has charge of the contest, by the end of this term.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, for the best and second best stories, are offered by Mr. Marshall. He is keenly interested in the short story courses offered by the University, and it is his desire to stimulate interest in this work among the students.

The contest is open to all resident students of the University. Not more than one story can be submitted by a student. The stories must be entirely original, and written without assistance or criticism. The only exception to this rule may be if a student has written a story for a class assignment, and may profit by criticism offered in class. In length they are to compare with the average short story of the American magazines.

Stories are to be signed by noms de plume. Accompanying the story should be a sealed envelope containing a slip of paper on which is written the author's real name and the name of his story. For the sake of identification, the writer's nom de plume should be written on the outside of the envelope. The stories must be written legibly, preferably typewritten, and on one side of the paper only.

CALIFORNIA ELIMINATES WASHINGTON IN FOOTBALL

U. of W. Refuses to Play Again at Berkeley; Stanford May Have Gridiron Team.

The University of California has eliminated the University of Washington from its gridiron schedule for next fall. The Berkeley institution wanted Washington to play in Berkeley again, and this Washington refused to do. Consequently the two universities will not meet next year.

California is hopeful that Stanford will return to the American game in order that she may have a "big game" on her schedule. Indications point to the fact that Stanford will have an American football team on the field, as Santa Clara, which has taken the place of California on Stanford's rugby schedule, will give up the English sport.

WILL SPEAK FOR BUILDING

Colonel Leader Will Stir Up Interest in Woman's Memorial.

Lieutenant Colonel John Leader will go to Portland February 18, at the request of Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents, to address a meeting in the city on that date. The meeting will be held primarily to stir up interest in the new building for University women, which it is hoped to start before long. Mrs. Gerlinger is one of the prime movers behind the object, and it is largely due to her efforts that the fund has reached its present proportions.

ADRIENNE EPPING WORKING TO BE AMBULANCE DRIVER IN FRANCE

Motor for Plucky University Girl Who Wants to Help Win War May Be Purchased by Oregonians.

A University of Oregon co-ed will be the first Oregon woman to drive an ambulance in France, if the plans of Adrienne Epping materialize within the next few months.

Miss Epping thinks that she should do something for her country, and as she can drive a motor, she has determined to try to obtain a machine and to leave for France early next spring for active service. She is the only eligible member of a family of five, as her brothers are young children and an older sister is studying at an art institute in the east. Adrienne decided, therefore, that the service honor of the Epping family was vested in her.

It is not an idle whim with her, she says, and for the last few months she has investigated the requirements for an ambulance driver, and when later she was assured by military authorities that she could carry out her purpose, she at once determined to do it. She is backed in her plan by Dean Eric W. Allen, adjutant to Colonel John Leader, Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, Colonel and Mrs. Leader, and other members of the faculty, who have started a campaign throughout the state to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of the ambulance. Colonel Leader is enthusiastic over Miss Epping's pluck. He says that French and English women are aiding their countries by such work, and that the morale created among the soldiers to see a woman sacrificing her life behind the lines is great. He will back her to the limit, he says. He has written to the war department about obtaining a machine, but Miss Epping thinks that this method will take too long, so she has asked the people of the state to supply the necessary funds, by

donation, for her motor. She will stay in school until the latter part of May, and in the meantime hopes that the machine will be ready so that she can leave immediately and be in France by July. Five thousand dollars will buy the ambulance and pay for her transportation across the Atlantic, according to Miss Epping.

She has been busy for three weeks, working daily in the Overland garage, learning to tear down, repair and assemble a machine, from the radiator to the tail light, and according to Fred Gippert, foreman of the garage, she has made wonderful strides in the work. She has also become adept in the art of vulcanizing tires during her training. In order that she may be able to handle a heavy machine on all kinds of roads, the plucky senior has made arrangements to drive a heavy gravel truck for two weeks over the roads surrounding Eugene, and is also negotiating with the Booth-Kelly Lumber company about driving one of their heavy lumber trucks for a few days.

Miss Epping's home is in Hood River. She was news editor of the Emerald last year, has held the woman's championship in tennis for the last two years, is a member of the woman's swimming team, and is also a skilful rifle shot. She killed a bear with one shot several years ago while out on a hunting trip with the family.

Several of her most intimate friends have already started the fund with donations, and it is expected that the people of the state will answer the call with subscriptions soon. All subscriptions can be mailed to Colonel John Leader, in care of the University of Oregon.

MEN TO SING, WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY

University Battalion to Spend Assembly Hour Practicing New "Rough Neck" Songs.

Girls' Band to Furnish Music at the Woman's League Meeting.

At the regular assembly hour on Wednesday, the members of the University battalion will practice the march songs recently printed in the Emerald, while the women of the University will attend a meeting of the Woman's league, to be held in Villard Hall.

Weather permitting, the song practice will be held in the bleachers, under the direction of John Stark Evans, instructor in the school of music. Colonel Leader is of the opinion that a knowledge of the "rough neck" songs is very necessary to the success of the drill work, and urges University men to memorize the words.

Girls' Band Practicing. The women's band will give a musical program at the meeting of the women. Jeannette Calkins, president of the band, says that the girls are practicing some stirring new selections.

Helene Delano, president of the league, will complete her report on the business transacted by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the convention held last fall in Prineville.

Frances Elizabeth Baker will report on the clean-up campaign, and Dorothy Collier on the University service flag.

To Present Flag Plans. Plans for the making of the Oregon battalion flag will be presented by Gladys Wilkins, chairman of the flag committee.

Miss Catharine Winslow, instructor in physical training, will tell the girls about the inter-class swimming meet to be held in March.

Miss Delano urges all University women to be present.

NOTICE
All sophomores meet in front of Johnson Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock, for class picture to go in the Oregonian.

SECTION LEADERS WIN IN DOUGHNUT GAMES

Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs Beat Betas and Fijis 23 to 5 and 3 to 2. Phi Deltis Victorious.

Inaccurate Basket Shooting Holds Betas Down to Short Score.

Two of the six postponed games were played off last night when the Sigma Chis, leaders of section two, beat the Betas, 23 to 5, and the Kappa Sigs, leaders of section one, defeated the Fijis by the close score of 3 to 2. The game in section one was by far the more interesting, and was one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

The Fijis made one great mistake during the evening when they did not allow Trowbridge to shoot the fouls in the first half. The two points gathered by the losers were made by Trowbridge on foul shots, which was the best they could do out of at least 12 chances. The game was somewhat rough at times, and a good deal of the allotted time was spent in trying to toss fouls.

"Doc" Ellis, who scored all of the winners' points, and Still, were the stars for the Kappa Sigs in last night's encounter. For the Fijis, Trowbridge and Bain played the most consistent game.

Each Sigma Chi Makes Basket.

The Sigma Chi-Beta game turned out to be a slaughter of the innocent, with the Betas playing the role of the innocent. Every member of the Sigma Chi quintet got at least one basket, and Jenkins, who was high point man of the evening, gathered four baskets, for a total of eight points. Dresser, for the Betas, had a monopoly on the baskets for his side, and got all of the five points that they were able to make.

There were times when the game became interesting, and for the first few minutes it looked as though the Sigma Chis would have to fight for a win. Old Colonel Jinks had a firm hold on the Beta crew again last night, and as a result their basket-shooting was decidedly poor.

The conspicuous Sigma Chi players were Crandall and Jenkins, while

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MAKE FRIENDS OF ALL, IS ADVICE TO REPORTERS

Value of Acquaintance Emphasized by C. M. Bristol, Late of Portland, in Address.

To know well some six or seven hundred municipal employees, all the way from the mayor to the old man who sweeps the street on your "beat," to be able to smilingly back out of the office of an angry politician who emphasizes his remarks to you by smashing the plate glass top of his desk—this is just a little glimpse of the routine of the life of a city hall reporter, as C. M. Bristol, for several years on the staff of the Portland Journal, who is now enlisted in the third ordnance corps at the University, has seen it. At a combined meeting of the classes in elementary and advanced news writing in the class room of Dean Eric W. Allen in the journalism annex, Monday morning, Mr. Bristol told the journalism students some of the actual experiences that come to the person in the newspaper game.

"The first duty of a newspaperman is to the public," said Mr. Bristol. "Break up every game that looks crooked or against the taxpayers. If the city council is holding a secret meeting that you can't get into, 'bawl 'em out' in your paper, and keep the story before the public until your conscience tells you that you have sifted down every motive."

"The friendship of the telephone girl in the city hall is worth half a million dollars," declared Mr. Bristol, in speaking of news sources. "She is the wisest person in seven cities; always knows what's going on."

"Above all, don't break a confidence. It's worth more to you as a newspaperman to keep the confidence of your friends than anything else. Even before a court reporter who expects to 'come back' won't tell where he got his information if he has promised not to."

Mr. Bristol, who was the author of the "mince pie" stories that ran in the Journal shortly after Portland became "dry," recounted other incidents of Portland news stories that were obtained through his wide friendship and acquaintance among the city employees on his "beat."

WILL PLAN TO JUDGE WORK

Architecture Club to Meet to Make Final Arrangements.

A meeting of the architecture club will be held Thursday afternoon in the drafting room of the architecture building. Final arrangements for the judging of work to take place February 6 in the architecture building, will be made.

Beckett Starves to Make Aviation Corps--and Wins

A life on the ocean wave is too tame for Corporal Brick Mitchell and First Sergeant Johnny Beckett, after four years of fighting O. A. C. and Pennsylvania. They crave excitement—must have excitement, in fact; so the two famous scrappers have deserted the marines and will fly. The shift caused no mean degree of self-sacrifice and concentration, for Johnny was due to lose five pounds before he could get within the safety zone for aeroplanes. He refused both food and drink, and as a consequence his transfer papers are on their way.

This is the latest news of Oregon students in the south, brought back by Emma Wootton, who returned this morning from a 10-day trip to San Francisco and Berkeley, where she visited relatives and friends. Other alumni in the marines at Mare Island include Ed Bailey, famous football man, member of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon, who is a sergeant, and Harold Hamstreet, former Emerald editor, and a Sigma Chi, was on the ground waiting for his enlistment to be accepted. George Cook, ex '18, is in the "boot camp," or barracks for new recruits, as is Bryant De Bar.

An officers' training camp for marines will probably be opened on February 15, and every member of Johnny Beckett's marine football team which covered itself with glory last fall by beating everything from east to west, and in which the University of Oregon holds such a large share, contributing no less than five of her own old football men, has been appointed to the camp. The 117th

OREGON FIVE FALLS BEFORE WILLAMETTE

Second Defeat of Season With Score 27-19 Due to Bad Guarding and Poor Team Work.

Wapato and McKittrick Score for Methodists; Morrison Lemon Yellow Star.

The Oregon basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season Saturday evening, when it went down in defeat at the hands of the Willamette University five, the final score being 27 to 19. The Methodists had the edge on the lemon-yellow representatives from the start, and had the better team-work by far of the two.

Willamette started off with a rush that carried Oregon off their feet, and by some pretty passing and excellent basket shooting on the part of Wapato and McKittrick, scored 15 points to the Varsity's 9 in the first half. Poor team-work and bad guarding in this period lost for the Oregon men their chance to grab the game. The work of Morrison featured the first part of the game for Oregon.

In the second half the fight became more intense, but Willamette was able to score 12 points to Oregon's 10, due to the fine team-work that marked their playing throughout the game. Morrison, Oregon's diminutive forward, was the high-point man in Saturday's game, scoring 11 points by shooting, 3 baskets and 5 fouls. Wapato, Willamette's big Indian, was a close second, getting 5 baskets for a total of 10 points.

Wapato received a gash above his left eye early in the game, but after getting patched up, was able to continue in the game. Coach Hayward made several changes in the Oregon lineup, giving Parsons, Grebe, and Sisler a chance to work, before the O. A. C. game.

McKittrick and Wapato starred for the visitors, while Morrison and Comfort played the most consistent game for Oregon. Morrison shot 5 out of 6 chances on fouls.

The lineup follows:
Willamette (27) Oregon (16)
Sparks F... Morrison (11)
Wapato (10) F..... Fowler
Nickols (6) C..... Comfort
McKittrick (11) G..... Steers
Dimmick G..... Wilson
Substitutions—Oregon: Parsons for Wilson, Grebe (2) for Fowler, Sisler for Parsons, Willamette: Medler for Sparks, Davies for Medler.

and 118th companies of marines have recently been ordered to Honolulu, and in order to keep the applicants for the camp in the States until the opening, a new supply company was organized at Mare Island, where the marines are stationed.

It is very difficult to obtain a pass to the island at this time, and appeal direct to the commanding officer was necessary before Miss Wootton was allowed to make the trip. While there she saw the tents of the Oregon men, and had only praise for the display of neatness. A large new cement barracks has been built on the island which, she says, is very attractive and beautifully kept. This spring, for the first time in years, the unused land will be farmed.

Speaking of the training which the men are receiving, Miss Wootton said: "They certainly have wonderful drills and Swedish work and general drills. The discipline, too, is extremely strict, and the men are under constant surveillance, to make sure that they are not drinking. Secret service men keep a close watch on all the cafes in San Francisco, and in many of them no intoxicating liquors are served at tables where men in the service are sitting."

Colonel Lincoln Karmany, the commanding officer at Mare Island, and his wife, are very fond of the football boys. Mrs. Karmany lost a brother in the battle of the Somme, and is having a volume of his letters published, a copy of which is to be presented to each one of the team members when it comes off the press.