

OREGON EMERALD

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BITS FOR THE MIND'S APPETITE.

Day by day the ranks of the University Battalion are thinning out and at times the showing made is little short of disgraceful. And all of the time there is a relative increase in the number of University men to be seen on the downtown streets and around the campus during the drill hour. The men are sluffing, but whether the blame rests entirely with them is a question on which there is considerable room for debate.

For four months now the men of the University have been drilling and working along military lines with the expectation that they were pursuing a course that would land them in some definite position before the end of the year. Today their standing is no more definitely established than when they started. They have gained a large amount of technical knowledge on matters military, but they have no assurance that this training is going to be given an opportunity to show itself. They looked forward to the establishment of a reserve officers training corps here that would make some of them at least eligible for the training camps that are being opened in the National Army camps this month. If that was not practicable, they expected that some other arrangement would be made to secure for the Battalion some official recognition. It was this expectation more than anything else that has kept many of the men in college and, while they are undoubtedly better off for having remained in most cases, they are hardly to be blamed for feeling dissatisfied.

The blame for the condition now existing cannot be placed in any way upon Colonel Leader, nor the military department. Without question they have done all that they can to secure some official form of recognition. To them the turn events have taken must be even more discouraging than to the men, for in a measure they must feel that these efforts are falling short of the end that they sought to attain. There is, however, one criticism to be made of the manner in which the military courses are conducted. There is a slackness somewhere when men can cut drill right and left without suffering any apparent injury for the cuts thus accumulated. It has been made perfectly clear that failure to secure drill credits will keep the men from graduating, but the weakness evidently is in the fact that absence from drill and lectures does not necessarily mean more cuts on their record cards. The expressed boast of many—though it can hardly be realized that any man would boast of such a thing in these times—is that they do cut without having cuts marked against them.

How demoralizing the existence of an abuse of this kind is bound to be in any organization needs no explanation but it does indicate what the explanation of the waning interest in military training may be.

REPEAT FIELD PROBLEM FOR BATTALION DRILL

University Men Spend Two-hour Period Tuesday in Sham Battle at Hendrick's Park.

The University battalion repeated last week's battle problem Tuesday afternoon in the two hour period with no marked success. In some ways, especially scouting, the work was not as well done as that of the week before. Lieutenant Herman Lind and Arnold Koepke were in command. Lieutenant Lind's position corresponded to that of Captain Sheehy's of last week. His two companies advanced to Judkin's point, and took up a strong position on the heights where Lind had stationed a machine gun and where he maintained his base.

Lind sent three fourths of his men under Lieutenant Waugh to strike on the right flank of the enemy. Koepke's two companies advanced, but failed to do successful work in scouting, so that Waugh easily cut the flank to pieces and half of Koepke's force was put out of action.

Lind's companies had rather the best of the fight throughout. The problem was somewhat different than that of the week before, in that each knew the location and size of the other's forces, but even at that, the battle could have been

carried out much better, think the umpires. The one advantage was that neither side suffered heavy casualties from poison oak.

COLONEL LEADER TO SPEAK

Commandant Will Address People of Portland and Vicinity.

Colonel John Leader, Commandant of the University of Oregon battalion, will leave for Portland next Friday to deliver a series of addresses in Portland and the vicinity.

The first talk will be made Saturday noon at the luncheon of the Oregon Civic League. Saturday night it is probable that Colonel Leader will speak to the soldiers and citizens of Vancouver. Sunday night a speech will be given in the East Ankeny Methodist Church of Portland. Monday evening, Colonel Leader will dine at the Reed College dormitory, and will give them a short talk immediately after dinner. Following this there will be a lecture in a meeting of Purple Arch Lodge of the Loyal Order of Orangemen.

NOTICE
Don't forget that matinee dance tomorrow afternoon with the junior girls as hostesses.

U. WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Faculty Members to Entertain Oregon Civic League.

Speeches, Vocal and Instrumental Music Will Be Feature.

Saturday, May 4, is the day designed by the Oregon Civic League for the University to hold their program in Portland. The Oregon Civic League is an organization of people interested in civic affairs and who are working for the betterment of social conditions. Each week they have a program at their Saturday's luncheon and invite the different schools to send speakers or take charge of the program. The program for the University of Oregon day, May 4, is as follows:

- The Trumpeter Dix Arthur Faguy-Cote, head of the department of voice, University school of music.
- The Transformed Campus W. K. Newell, regent of the University.
- The University in the State and Nation Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division.
- Spangnum Moss Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany.
- Adagio Pathetique Miss Winifred Forbes, head of the department of violin.
- The Oregon Medical School in War Times Dr. Mackenzie, Dean of the Medical school.
- What Oregon Women Are Doing Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts.
- As seen by the Citizen Robert Treat Platt, of Portland.
- Types of Men That I Have Trained Lieutenant Colonel John Leader, Commandant of the University Battalion and professor of military science.
- The Marseillaise Arthur Faguy-Cote, Dr. John J. Landsbury, head of the school of music, accompanist.

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN BY J. MOTT

"The Arrival of Kitty," Three-Act Farce Comedy to Be Produced May 10.

Helen Maurice and Harold Cake Will Star; Players Are Now Rehearsing.

"The Arrival of Kitty" by Norman Swartout has been chosen for the senior play. The cast includes William Winkle, Ray Couch; Bobbie Baxter, Harold Cake; Benjamine Moore, Bill Haseltine; Ting, Lyle McCroskey; Jane, Emma Wootton Hall; Aunt Jane, Rosamund Shaw; Suzette, Ethel Newland; Sam, Giles Hunter; Kitty, Helen Maurice. The scene is laid in the Catskill mountains.

This farce comedy is in three acts and was produced in 1910 at the West End theater, New York, where it ran an entire season. It was then followed by a road season. Mr. Hall Johnson who created "Bobbie" played the role in one thousand performances. It is a popular play in stock and is well suited for amateur performances according to James W. Mott, director of the senior play.

VASSAR NURSE DIES IN SERVICE

Four Scholarships Given in Memory Of Miss Amabel Roberts.

Vassar college claims its first war victim in the death of Amabel Roberts, 13. Miss Roberts went abroad last year as a nurse in a Presbyterian hospital unit, and died in January at a British base hospital on the Western front. Four scholarships to the Vassar training camp for nurses, each for \$350, have been given in her memory.

STANFORD WEEDS OUT FLUNKE

Heads Of Ninety-six Students Fall Under Faculty Axe.

The Stanford faculty axe has again fallen to mark the quarter just completed and ninety-six students have felt its blade. Nineteen were given final failures and dropped from the roll of the university, while forty-one failed for the first time and will be given another chance. Thirty-six others were placed on strict probation.

RACE FOR OFFICERS IN STUDY BODY ON WITH 35 STARTERS

(Continued from page one)

2 p. m. on the lower floor of Villard hall.

Comfort Has Military Experience

With nominations declared open for the president of the student body, Ray Couch was on his feet recommending Charles Comfort for the office. In nominating Comfort, Couch spoke of the need of the student body next year for some one with military training to cope with the situations that will arise. He mentioned Comfort's service on the Mexican border, where he worked up to the position of sergeant, by his "ability to work with the men and for the men." "It will take a man next year with military insight," Couch went on. "Mr. Comfort has this. He is a good mixer, shows good judgment and loyalty, and is represented on a major sport."

In nominating Dwight Wilson for the same office Walter Myers emphasized the need for a man who was familiar with the student body and its traditions.

Wilson Has Demonstrated Ability.

"This man has shown ability to cope with University problems," said Mr. Myers. "He has been given responsible positions and has shown his worth. As a member of the student council, circulation manager of the Oregonian, represented on two major sports, Mr. Wilson has demonstrated his ability to handle the position."

George Taylor and Frances Frater were named for the office of vice-president. In proposing Taylor, Jack Montague brought out the fact that this office should be filled by a man who could be depended on in a crisis, and that George Taylor was the man for an emergency as evidenced by his work on the wrestling team.

Believing that a girl should be in line for this job in war times, Fred Packwood nominated Frances Frater. He spoke of her intellectual ability to meet the demands of the job and her interest in college activities.

Ella Dews Has Qualities.

"Someone with an overflow of 'pep' is needed for secretary of the student body," announced Ray Couch in proposing the name of Ella Dews for this office. "Because she will be called on to serve on many committees, she should have a well-balanced mental aspect, and Miss Dews by being active in all sorts of things has an insight into conditions."

"I don't need to say anything about the person I'm going to nominate," said Emma Wotton Hall, "for everyone knows who she is and what her good qualities are, but I recommend highly to you—Marion Coffey."

For editor of the Emerald, Harry Crain advised the election of Douglas Mullarky because of his past experience, his willingness to work any time and all the time, and because of his reliability in time of emergency.

"Mullarky enlisted at the opening of the war, but was physically disqualified, and we are sure he will be here next year," said Crain in closing.

Says Men Can't Be Trusted.

"You can't trust the men," said Emma Footton Hall, drawing a laugh from the audience. "In these war times we've got to have a girl for the Emerald next year. Dorothy Duniway is a descendant of Harvey Scott and is following in his footsteps. She is the girl for the place."

Harris Ellsworth was nominated for manager of the Emerald by Jeannette Calkins. Lawrence Hershner was nominated by Bill Haseltine, and Paul Scott by Clinton Thienes for senior man on the executive committee.

Lyle McCroskey was nominated by Carl Nielson and Morris Morgan by John Hunt for junior man on executive committee.

Nominated for Senior Women Members

Helen McDonald was nominated by Walter Myers; Essie Maguire by Fred Packwood; Dorothy Robertson by Ray Couch; Florence Powers by Herald White and Helen Brenton by Bill Haseltine as candidates for senior women on the student council.

Nellis Hamlin was nominated by Harry Crain; Norman Phillips by Walter Grebe and Paul Spangler by Bill Haseltine for members of the student council. Tracy Byers was nominated by petition.

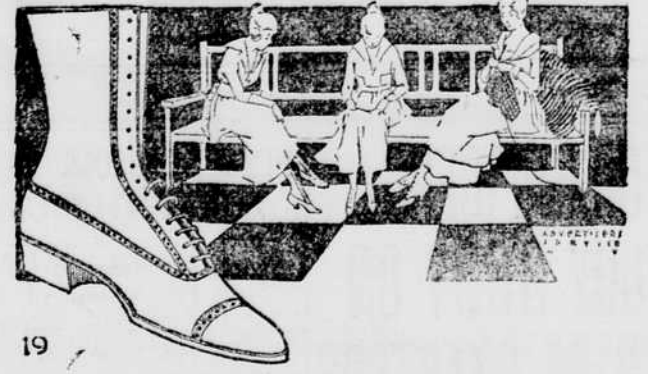
Candidates for juniors on student council are John Hunt, nominated by Walter Myers, William Coleman by Nellis Hamlin, Kenneth Lancefield by Clinton Thienes and Elmo Madden by petition.

Florence Hemenway was nominated for student council by Walter Grebe.

Nish Chapman was nominated for student council by Fred Packwood and Willard Hollenbeck by Bob Cosgriff.

Bruce Flegal was nominated for athletic council by Clinton Thienes and Arthur Berg by Walter Grebe. Ned Fowler has been nominated by petition.

Adelaide Lake was nominated for editor of the Oregonian by Harry Crain and Elsie Fitzmaurice by Jeannette Calkins. Curtiss Peterson, was nominated as manager of the Oregonian by Emma Wootton Hall.



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