

OFFICER MATERIAL STANDARD IS GIVEN

Highest Personal Qualities Requested, Says Bulletin; Training Outlined.

Basic specifications for officers in all branches of the service with particular reference to the selection of candidates for officers' training schools are contained in a bulletin just issued from the office of Colonel William H. C. Owen, commanding officer of the Oregon unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. The list of specifications is as follows:

- (a) Good character.
- (b) Attractive personality, courtesy, tact.
- (c) Good carriage and bearing, poise and dignity.
- (d) Ability to talk well, with assurance and confidence, and knowledge of subject.
- (e) Energy and effective executive ability.
- (f) Good standing in home community.
- (g) Ability to handle and lead men.

In all lines there are special personal and academic requirements. The personal requirements always include mature judgment, good character, the necessary qualifications for leadership, intelligence and initiative. These men should realize the responsibility involved in entering the training.

The minimum academic requirement is high school education or its equivalent.

Requirements for Each Branch
Following are the requirements as listed for the several branches of the service.

1. Infantry.—Requirements as above. Infantry, Machine Guns and Artillery together will take about sixty per cent of the men.

2. Machine Gun Battalions.—Additional Academic requirements, Arithmetic, Algebra, including Quadratic Equations, Plane Geometry. Knowledge of Trigonometry and Logarithms is desirable.

3. Field Artillery.—Needs Officers with previous scientific or technical education, but this is not pre-requisite to selection.

The mathematical knowledge required for a Field Artillery officer, though not essential to his admission to an officers' training camp, may be summarized as follows.

Arithmetic.—Decimal fractions; square root; metric system; and conversion of units.

Algebra.—System of formulae, with abundant drill on use of positive and negative numbers; addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of literal expressions; solution of linear equations in one variable; (no quadratic equations); logarithms.

Higher Mathematical Work

Geometry.—Elementary theorems, particularly those on parallel lines, similar triangles, problems of construction, and angles inscribed in circles, particularly a study of right angles.

Trigonometry.—A thorough acquaintance with triangles and their units of measurement; definition and use of the sine, cosine and tangent much practice in solving right triangles; the law of sines for oblique triangles.

Co-ordinate Geometry.—Definition of rectangular co-ordinate; plotting of simple curves; formula for distance between two points; and for slope of line.

Use of Scales and Tables.—Throughout all this work the student should have much practice in reading scales and using tables. Trigonometric tables will be particularly useful in this respect.

For Coast Artillery.

Coast Artillery.—Additional personal requirements, strength, vigor, energy, ability to think clearly and rapidly under difficulties.

Academic.—The best man for Coast Artillery Officer so far as training is concerned is one who has had engineering training and experience. The minimum mathematical and technical training that a candidate should have when selected for training at the Coast Artillery Officers' School is as follows:

Arithmetic—As above.

Algebra—As above.

Plane Geometry—As above.

Trigonometry—As above; also law of tangents; law of cosines; the simple formulae of geometry.

Co-ordinate Geometry—As above.

Use of scales and tables—As above.

The Transit.—The student should know nomenclature and use of the Transit when he comes to C. A. C. Much practice should be given to reading and compiling and determining true north by observation on the Sun and Polaris.

For Air Service.

Military Aeronautics.—Is expected to take approximately twenty per cent of the men. Men from eighteen to twenty-five preferred. Officers of four different varieties—pilots, airplane observers, balloon observers, balloon maneuvering officers. All candidates go through prescribed courses at Ground Schools and

Flying Schools before commissioned. Especial emphasis on personal qualities, intelligence, brightness, mental alertness, ability to think clearly, rapidly, logically in the face of danger. Only those anxious and willing to win commissions are to be chosen. It is not desired to put through a long and expensive course of training a man assigned against his will. Many details are given in letter Bd 6, October 10th, 1918.

6. Signal Corps.—Men having received training in electrical engineering and Radio Communication are desired. Electrical Engineering graduates are preferred.

7. Motor Transport Corps.—Administrative: Men of 36 to 45, now earning at least \$5,000 with at least ten years of administrative experience.

M. T. Officer.—31 to 36 years, five years' administrative experience, robust, aggressive, diplomatic. Practical knowledge of operation, maintenance and repair of automobile.

Supply Train.—31 to 36 years. Conscientious, reliable, serious minded. Administrative qualifications more important than mechanical.

Company Commanders.—Should be embryo train commanders and M. T. officers, with emphasis on mechanical knowledge but not at expense of administrative ability.

Ambulance, Ammunition, Machine Gun—27 to 32 years. A-11 physical qualifications.

8. Engineers.—Technical education in a branch of Engineering, or five years' practical experience, outdoor rather than office.

9. Ordnance.—Many diverse lines of work. See letter B. d. 6.

10. Quartermaster.—Business experience or aptitude. Commissions for men showing ability as leaders or directors of men. Men not qualified will be used as clerks, accountants, checkers, etc. Limited service soldiers will be accepted.

The Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps can use about ten per cent of the men.

11. Chemical Warfare Service.—College education preferred. Some knowledge of Chemistry is an asset, though not absolutely necessary.

NOTES OF ALUMNI

Lillian Hausler, '18, and Ella Rawlings, ex-'21, are attending Behrke-Walker business college in Portland this year.

Jess Nottingham, of Portland, a student at the University in '06 and '07, is in New York expecting to go overseas any minute. She is in reconstruction work and will probably be there a few years after the war is over. She took work in the University Extension school last year.

Helen Johns, of Pendleton, and Helen Currey, of La Grande, members of the class of '17 and of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are doing government work in Washington, D. C.

Agnes Campbell, '13, is working in the students' art museum in New York city. She had her hair cut short a la Washington square.

Clara Wold, '07, is secretary of the Providence Town Players in New York city.

Ruth Elton, a freshman last year, is traveling for the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit. She goes about five days ahead of the entertainers and makes final arrangements for the program.

Ruth Dunaway, '10, is in the Y. M. C. A. in New York city.

Bessie Allison is doing clerical work in the railroad yards in La Grande. She was a freshman of last year.

Ruth Anne Wilson, who graduated in June, 1917, with special honors in public finance, is teaching in the Roseburg high school.

Fendel Waite, a graduate of the University in 1913, in a letter says that recently he saw Cecil Estes and Willard Shaver. Shaver was wounded in the Cambrai drive a year ago and has completely recovered and is in action again.

NEW COURSES ARE OPENED

Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Management Offered

A new course in Civil Service will be given by the School of Commerce, beginning on Monday, October 28. This course includes sections in shorthand and typewriting under the personal supervision of Miss Elizabeth Hogg. A new shipment of typewriters is expected next week. This course will continue until March 1.

D. Walter Morton, Dean of the School of Commerce, also announces the beginning of a new class in office management for men of the S. A. T. C. who have had to withdraw from law. This will be a one-hour course meeting at the School of Commerce on Monday at 10 A. M. If necessary a class will also meet on Friday at the same hour.

Classes in stenotypy and typewriting will start on Monday, meeting from 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 P. M., the stenotypy class meeting on Tuesday and Thursday and the typewriting class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SACKS AND SCRAPS OF CLOTH WANTED

Urgent Call Is Issued for Material to Make Sandbags.

Gunny sacks, little or big, flour sacks, scraps of old garments of any color, size or shape, are needed by the University women for making sand bags for University trench construction, according to Bernice Spencer, campus Red Cross chairman, who stated yesterday that response to former appeals has been very meager. "Unless the men have sand bags, they can build no more trenches, and unless more scraps are donated the girls cannot make the sand bags," is Miss Spencer's appeal.

The proper place to leave your bunches of material is the front porch of the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, where it will be gathered in by the proper persons. About 100 grain sacks were donated by farmers around Eugene last Saturday in a canvass conducted by Miss Spencer; three bundles of scraps and suitable material have arrived from Portland; but beyond this very little has been given.

Influenza was given by Miss Spencer as the probable reason for the lack of progress in donations, but she expresses the hope that by next week the condition of sickness will be sufficiently cleared up to allow a little work on the actual construction of sand bags, and if such is the case much material will be needed.

Don't forget to go through your scrap bags tonight and make a bundle of things to leave on the bungalow front porch tomorrow morning.

NEW O. T. C. TO OPEN SOON

Colonel Bowen Receiving Applications For Camp Fremont

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen is receiving application from civilians for admission to the Infantry Officers' Training School to be opened at Camp Fremont, California, December 1, to train men as second lieutenants of infantry. The state of Oregon's quota is 140. No definite number has been assigned to the University.

The course will be of two months' duration. All draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 46 are eligible, excepting registrants in class one who registered prior to September 12 and registrants in deferred classification on account of industrial occupation or employment, including agriculture. Physical requirements are those for general military service.

Colonel Bowen is instructed to prepare a list of eligibles of approximately ten per cent of the quota as alternates to be called in case the principals are not called.

This camp is not open to men enrolled in the Students' Army Training Corps.

GILBERT CENSOR IN FRANCE

Oregon Student Now Sergeant, Sends Trench Paper to Campus.

War service in France is proving of more than the usual value to John DeWitt Gilbert, formerly a prominent journalist student at the University and editor of the monthly, "Oregon Spirit."

In a letter just received by Major E. W. Allen, under whom he worked in journalism classes, Gilbert announces his transfer from artillery to a place in the base censor's office in Paris with the rank of sergeant. In line with his new duties he has made the acquaintance of Wallace Irwin, famous humorous writer and war correspondent and has luncheon with him once a week.

Gilbert, who came to the University from Astoria, enlisted just before the declaration of war in the old second company of coast artillery in Eugene, and crossed overseas with that company last January. He has donated the school of journalism a year's subscription to "Stars and Stripes," the overseas newspaper.

INFLUENZA NOW ON WANE

Number of Cases Now Lowest Since High Mark Was Reached.

Influenza is on the wane at the University. Reports this morning from Dr. John F. Bovard, chairman of the campus committee on student health are very encouraging.

There are few new cases among the girls and those already on the sick list are improving. Tuesday the total number of cases of colds, influenza and grip was 164. Wednesday the number had decreased to 145. A number of S. A. T. C. men have been discharged from the hospital during the last few days.

Rigid precautions, however, are to be maintained for some time.

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HIKES WILL COUNT FOR GYM CREDIT

Women To Go On Long Walks in Place of Other Classes.

Points for hiking will be granted by the Woman's Athletic association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Maud Lombard, president of the association. Hiking is advised by the department of physical education as an exercise for all University women until it is possible for classes in physical education to open, and the points offered by the association will add interest to many members who wish to raise their standing.

A girl in each house on the campus to supervise the hiking of members of the house and report the records of each girl has been appointed by Miss Lombard. The records from each house are to be turned in to the women's gymnasium office, where the final reports for the association will be compiled by Hazel Young, head of hiking.

The exact rating of points for hiking has not yet been worked out by the association. No points will be given for walking to and from school, however, Miss Lombard announced. Only specially planned hikes will be counted for points.

DR. WHEELER TO BE CAPTAIN

Dr. R. H. Wheeler, who left the University last year to take up psychological work in the army, has been recommended for a captaincy, and has been placed in charge of the psychological work at Fort Worth, Texas. His work has been so efficient that the government is seriously considering sending him to France.

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