

MILITARY CAMPS WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

Training to be Given Under
Colonel Leader to More
Than 1,000 Men.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS
ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Less Drudgery, More Games, is
Plan; Old Staff May
be Retained.

The University of Oregon will be the scene of a series of military training camps next summer, under the direction of the national government. Authority to hold the camps was received by Alma D. Katz, civilian aide to the adjutant general of the United States, at Portland, from Charles B. Pike, chairman of the central department of the National Military Camps Training Association, in a telegram, a copy of which was received here today by Lieutenant Colonel John Leader, in a letter from Mr. Katz. Colonel Leader, it is understood, will be commandant of the camps, which will be held during the summer on the campus of the University.

The exact number of men to be trained during the summer has not yet been determined, Colonel Leader said today. In all probability, said the Colonel, three thirty-day camps will be held, between June and October, accommodating from 1,000 to 1,500 men. He is considering, however, reducing the length of the camps to fifteen days, to coincide with the amount of training required from reserve officers of the army, who do fifteen days' work each year. These officers, while in camp, receive the regular pay of their rank, as well as their subsistence. Others who will attend the camp are National Guard officers, state officials, and others to be designated by Governor Withycombe. Colonel Leader went to Salem today for consultation with legislators on the state's part in the coming camps.

To Resemble O. T. C.
The course, Colonel Leader explained, will be much like that of the Oregon State Officers' Training Camp last fall. "There will be less of drudgery than there was at that time," he said, "and in place of the lectures on military tactics we shall have lectures on American military history. More emphasis will be placed on sports and games. We shall have field days frequently. We shall have trench battles, but there will be no trenches to dig, as we shall use the system we have on the campus. Also, we are going to have a band this year, whatever else we do."

All equipment, tents, rifles, ammunition, will be furnished, Colonel Leader said, by the National Military Training Camps Association.

"The bringing of the camp to Eugene is attributed by Colonel Leader largely to the work of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, which worked hard on the project. Larger cities on the coast were considered, but the department, in rejecting them and Camp Lewis, took the view that it would be better to have the camp near a small community rather than at a large city."

C. PATTERSON WILL TEACH

Graduate Gets Call to Head Physics
Department at Albany College.

Chalmers Patterson, a graduate of the University in 1917 and an assistant in the physics department until April, 1918, has accepted a position as head of the physics department in Albany College at Albany, Oregon.

Mr. Patterson received a call Tuesday morning from Dr. W. H. Lee, president of Albany College, and he left at once to assume his new duties. He has been visiting on the campus for the last week.

Student Prospector Strikes Gold Streak In Geology Museum

The gold rush is on and we don't have to go back to the "miner forty-niner" in the good old days to hear about it.

Only last week while prospecting in the Condon museum, Henry Howe, a major in the geology department, found a specimen so peppered with gold that he succumbed to its dazzling rays and found it necessary to call Professor W. D. Smith to the rescue, fearing that he was a victim of sunstroke.

The student had been assigned some work in connection with collection of rocks which had been sent out for educational purposes by the government years ago and which was one of the early additions to the museum. Among various samples of rock was a specimen labeled "Beach Sand," from Sullivan's Island on the Atlantic coast. This was the dazzer, the radiant piece of tangible sunshine that jeopardized the young geologist and sent the valuation of the geology specimens kiting upward.

The rich gold streak was found in a piece of incorrectly labeled quartz and it has served as an impetus to many rockily inclined students who since the discovery, have been spending more than a normal amount of time in the museum. An epidemic of gold fever is raging in the geology department as a result.

Professor Smith has put the gold streaked quartz under lock and key and has on special occasions used it in his classes, as a specimen in discussing ways and means for separating gold from foreign materials. Professor Smith believes that the rock was mis-labeled in the government survey office, or that someone is attempting to play a practical joke on the department.

OREGANA PICTURES MUST BE IN SOON

Time Limit is Set to Insure
Appearance of Yearbook
Junior Weekend.

Complete reports of the progress of the work on the Oregana were given at a meeting of the staff Tuesday night in the Journalism annex. Adelaide Lake, editor, emphasized the importance of having all the pictures in early, the latest possible date being February 15, she asserted. Miss Lake was enthusiastic over the work already completed and expressed her determination to have the year book completed by Junior Weekend.

"If the pictures are not in by the fifteenth," said Miss Lake, "they will have to be left out of the book, since this is the only way we can be sure of having the book out on time." If everyone is prompt in ordering the exact number of photos from the photographer for every time he is to appear in the book it will help a great deal," she stated, "since a lot of time is wasted in going back and ordering more at the last minute."

Leith Abbott, feature editor, urges every house to collect snaps which can be used in the feature section and to save them for him. With the co-operation of the houses in this way lots of good pictures can be obtained, he says.

Miss Lake urged that every member of the staff have something especially unusual attractive in his section which will make this year book appeal to the students as just as good or better than any Oregana yet.

E. B. PIPER TO TALK ON WAR

Oregonian Editor will Tell About Trip to
European Countries.

"War Glimses" is the topic upon which Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, will speak at assembly Wednesday morning, February 19. Mr. Piper was to have spoken at the assembly yesterday, but was unable to come owing to a previous engagement.

Mr. Piper was one of group of newspaper men who were guests of the British government on a trip to Europe shortly before the signing of the armistice. While in Europe they visited the French front, the British navy and Ireland.

Upon his return to the states, Mr. Piper spoke in several places about this trip. His address Wednesday will probably contain many personal reminiscences of his travels.

EUGENE THEATRE FOCUS OF INTEREST TOMORROW NIGHT

Student Body Play Benefit is
All Ready for Rise
of Curtain.

The center of all campus activity will swing to the theatre St. Valentine's evening, when the student body will view the long deferred benefit play. Before the curtain rises, it is hoped, every seat will be full. The parquet, the balcony, the gallery, are all proving popular and it looks as if the S. R. O. sign will be used, according to the committee in charge. With the last rehearsals progressing well, with Professor Barron's symphony orchestra all ready to tune up, and with the students expectant, the chance for the favorable presentation of "What Happened to Jones" looks bright.

Norvell Thompson as Jones will take the lead. Mr. Thompson has done much work in the dramatic department. He took principal roles in such plays as "Dombey and Son," "Twelfth Night" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," last year. He also played in "Macbeth" at the University of California summer school.

Hester Hurd is another who has won success in the Little Theatre. Her characterization of the dog in "The Little Dog Laughed" is perhaps best remembered.

Leith Abbott, Kathryn Hartley, Ruth Young and Gladys Diment are also people of experience in past years. Miss Charlotte Bonfield, who is coaching the production and is in charge of the dramatic classes, has done much work also on the stage at the University, playing for a couple of years across from Ferguson Reddie, head of the department, now in Australia.

The stage manager of the production is Norvell Thompson. Properties are in charge of Ruth Young, Evelyn Smith, Charles Huggins and Virginia Smith. Costumes are in charge of Miss Mabel L. Dorsey.

The musical program follows:
Overture, "Titus," Mozart
(a) Ase's Death (Peer Gynt) ... Grieg
(b) Norwegian Dance No. 3 ... Grieg
Overture, "Martha," Flotow
Incidental music will be given by Patty French at the piano.

HAZELTINE LIKES HARVARD

Bill Impressed with Brains and Phi
Beta Kappa Keys.

William A. (Bill) Hazeltine, 1918, now in Harvard Law School, is enjoying his early experiences in Cambridge and Boston, according to a letter just received from him. He is much impressed with Harvard.

"There is a splendid class of men here," he writes. "I don't believe I ever saw so many really brainy men together before. The competition is keen. Phi Beta Kappa keys are a common sight. You certainly get some wonderful opportunities back here. We had a meeting last night at which President Eliot and some of the professors spoke, and they were simply great. They brought out big ideas in simple language, and it was no effort to follow them."

Bill says he reads everything in the Emerald, including the advertising, and, with the old campus swinging around to pre-bellum conditions once more he'd give most anything, he writes, to be here for a few days again.

"Every inn out Cambridge way," writes Bill, "brags of the fact that 'Washington ate a meal here,' or 'Washington slept here.' One enterprising chap put up a house with the sign, 'Washington never set foot in here,' and he got all the business."

Bill says that Harold Cake, who is a student at "Tech," and he fan over old times at Oregon at every opportunity—which means only "week-ends, as both Tech and the Law School have a habit of utilizing most of the students' time."

WILL GIVE EXHIBITION
The women's physical training department will give an exhibition of its work on March 14. No definite plans have yet been formulated, but the exhibition will include examples of regular class work, restricted work, dancing and games. The proceeds from the exhibition will be given to the women's building fund.

OREGON QUINTET TO CLASH WITH AGGIE IN DOUBLE HEADER

Team will Go to Corvallis Fri-
day; O. A. C. Going Strong
After Varsity's Scalp.

The University of Oregon basketball team will journey to Corvallis this weekend where they will entertain the quintet representing the Oregon Agricultural College on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. This will be the first time these ancient rivals have met on the basketball floor this season and from the looks of things the contests should be interesting to the nth degree.

O. A. C. got a late start this season but they are going strong at present. They defeated the University of Washington quintet in both games at Corvallis and are out after the scalp of the Oregon team. "Butts" Reardon is back and will be seen in action this week. Reardon is a good basketball player and has just started turning out this season but will probably be in the line-up that starts against Oregon.

At center the Aggies are featuring "Babe" McCart. McCart is built like the Woolworth building and he is some basketball player. He will be remembered as one of the O. A. C. "rooks" who helped to trim the Oregon Frosh last season. Herm Lind is going to have to stand on stilts if he is going to outjump this bird as he has an arm like a pump handle and sure can catch up among the clouds.

Arthur, Aggies Best Man.
The best bet that the Aggies have to offer is Arthur, who is playing one of the forwards and is converting fouls. He is given a lot of credit by the Aggie scribe for the winning of the games from Washington and a great deal is expected of him at Corvallis this week-end.

Coach Dean H. Walker, of the Oregon team, will gather his squad around him and hie unto the Oregon Electric depot about 1:50 Friday where he will grab a rattler for Corvallis. After various and sundry negotiations Walker succeeded in getting the powers that be at O. A. C. to set the second game for Saturday afternoon in order that the members of the team could get back to God's country in time for the Freshmen Glee.

The Oregon Freshmen will be among those present at O. A. C. this week-end also. They have a little engagement with the Aggie Rooks which will serve as curtain raisers for the varsity contests. Coach "Shy" Huntington will probably take about ten men with him and will start the same lineup that was sent into the fray against the Indians here last Saturday.

Two Games With W. S. C.
After having returned to Eugene Saturday night and secured a clean pair of socks the basketball team will leave for Pullman where they will play two games with W. S. C. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday evening they will clash with the University of Idaho. On Saturday evening they may either play the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. team or return to Portland and clash with the Multnomah Club five.

In order to grab first place in the Northwest Conference Oregon must win all six games that she has yet to play, four from O. A. C. and two from W. S. C. The W. S. C. are to be the hardest as the Washington team is one of the strongest in the league and is out to win. They will have the advantage of playing on their own floor with their own student body behind them.

FACULTY PARTY MONDAY

Basket Supper, Speeches, Music, Stunts
to Furnish Entertainment.

The "get together" party of the University faculty will be given next Monday night at the "Y" but. The party will begin at 6:30 o'clock by a basket supper, each woman on the faculty bringing a basket containing enough supper for two people. This has been the first regular faculty party this year on account of the influenza.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of speeches, music, and stunts. President P. L. Campbell will be toastmaster for the evening. Later in the evening there will be dancing.

Those on the social committee are: Professor W. F. G. Thacher, chairman, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, Professor E. E. DeCou and Dean Walker.

Oran Jenkins Back With Visions of War With Carranza Tribe

The United States has not yet seen the end of wars, according to Oran A. Jenkins, of Albany, who returned to the campus yesterday from Camp Travis at San Antonio, Texas, where he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the machine gun corps and where he had the opportunity to get in close touch with the Mexican situation.

"The common opinion of the people who live along the border," said Jenkins, "is that America must yet clean up Mexico. American soldiers on the border line see fighting every night, although no mention is made of it in the papers." Censorship on mail between the United States and Mexico has, according to him, greatly increased in the last two weeks. This he takes as an indication that immediate action is contemplated.

"One man can not do border patrol," he said, "as he would be picked off by the Mexicans as many of them have been. We are losing men on the border line every day."

Jenkins registered in the University yesterday and will complete work for his A. B. degree this year. He left the University last spring and received a commission as first lieutenant at Camp Travis this summer. He is planning to continue his work in the University next year as a post-graduate in order to complete his work in the School of Architecture.

COL. LEADER VIEWS HIGH SCHOOL DRILLS

Military Training Well Organ-
ized, He Says, Proves
Success.

Colonel John Leader has returned to the campus again for a brief stay, after his trip through central Oregon, where he spoke at Hood River, La Grande, Vale, Ontario, and Baker. The colonel has been gone for a fortnight making speeches at the various high schools and community assemblies on the need for military training in the secondary schools.

"In nearly all the places which I visited," said Colonel Leader, "some sort of a working military organization has been established and is doing splendidly. It has proven a success in every case." Some of the high schools, Colonel Leader said, have cadet uniforms and rifles, and that all will have upon application. A telegram was recently received by the colonel in which Senator McNary urged that this military training be furthered so that Oregon can be the first state in which this sort of training was instituted in the schools as part of the regular curriculum.

At present the drill work is handled by some officer in the town who is giving his services, but there is a bill up now before the legislature of Oregon for the appropriation of twenty thousand dollars to provide for proper military training and equipment in the secondary schools. Colonel Leader will go to Salem this week to speak before the certain committees on several military bills which are before the legislature now.

At all of these places Colonel Leader was banqueted, Slim Crandall, former Varsity yell leader, who has returned from Camp Taylor where he was second lieutenant, introduced Colonel Leader to the audience at Vale.

Colonel Leader will leave Eugene again in the near future to make a tour of the schools in the southern part of Oregon. He will also address assemblies in this part of the state on war, reconstruction and Anglo-American relations. Among the cities he intends to visit are Roseburg, Medford and Ashland.

ANNAPOLIS TRYOUTS FAIL

Of Eight Applicants None are Fit; An-
other Test May be Held.

The applicants who took the examinations for recommendation to Annapolis made such a low average in their examinations, according to Karl W. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, that none of the six or eight who finally finished will be recommended.

Representative Hawley has been wired to this effect and Mr. Onthank will wait word from him as to whether or not there will be other examinations offered.

NEED OF AMERICAN HELP FOR FRENCH CHILDREN IS TOLD

One Million in France are Or-
phans; Each Given but
10 Cents a Day.

MISS BRENDA FRANKLYN
PLEADS FOR NEEDY ALLY

Germany will Defeat Cause of
Democracy if Aid Fails
Says Speaker.

"The sole hope of the future of France lies in her children, 1,000,000 of whom are orphaned by the war," said Miss Brenda Franklyn, daughter of the commissary general of the British army in India and official speaker for the committee for the devastated children of France, in her address before the assembly yesterday morning.

With her hands tied financially, France is facing the vital problem of caring for the helpless little ones, whose condition, Miss Franklyn says, is appalling. "France must help build up these children, hundreds of whom are nervous wrecks from shell shock and hundreds of whom are insane," said she. At present, according to Miss Franklyn, France can give each orphan but ten cents a day and she must have aid. The American people are being asked especially by France to stand behind her until she can get back on her feet financially. They are being asked to give an additional ten cents toward the maintenance of these fatherless children.

"Unless we stand behind France and help her build during this reconstruction, Germany will have defeated her and our great ideal of democracy will have been defeated," Miss Franklyn explained, "while America's famous cry for democracy will remain only as an echo unless we work together for the destruction of our common foe—autocracy."

No Nation Self-Sufficient.

In opening her address, Miss Franklyn pointed out that the world is now entering on a fresh period of consciousness; that four and one-half years ago each nation imagined herself sufficient unto herself, but that today, owing to the sacrifice of millions of lives, each nation has come to realize that she is but the part of a whole and is bound up with every other nation. "As long as any one nation is suffering as France is suffering today," said Miss Franklyn, "we must help look after this suffering."

For four and one-half years, explained Miss Franklyn, France has financed the war with 90 per cent of her income gone, as 90 per cent of her industries were conducted in the invaded territory and completely destroyed by the invading Germans. "There is not a vestige of them left," said Miss Franklyn. "It was not only France's industries that were destroyed, but the working of her great coal and iron mines as well." It will be two years before a shovelful of coal can be mined and 10 years before the mines can really be operated, Miss Franklyn was told by a French engineer.

"England," declared Miss Franklyn, "thought it an astounding thing how France survived, since an army can not fight without coal and iron." Germany had staked her all on the war and could not stop after the first few months. Belgium out of the way in order to get at the gold that was locked up in Paris in 1914." Owing to her industry, France had, at that time, according to Miss Franklyn, deposits of gold greater than the combined deposits of England, Germany and Russia. "So that in German minds," continued Miss Franklyn, "was the double purpose of robbery and murder."

"Of the 5,000,000 people who once lived in the invaded district, 3,000,000 are so shattered in nerve and body that not one of them is whole and solid. The total casualties in the French army are 5,000,000. Of this number, 1,300,000 were killed outright."

When the society which Miss Franklyn is representing, was organized, two and one-half years ago for the purpose of helping the children of France, each American who adopted the support of a French orphan was given the name and