



MILITARY STATUS OF U. OF O. STUDENTS NOW MADE CLEAR

Men Returned from Army may be Excused from Drill.

UPPERCLASSMEN HAVING WAR EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Those Wearing Full Uniform Must Carry Discharge Chevron.

While the return of a number of soldiers from the campus from periods of several months service in the army and yet who still have their lower division rating in the University the question has been raised on the campus whether these men will be required to drill when re-entering the University.

In an interview with Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, professor of military tactics at the University and who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. at the University, the position of these men was made clear.

"These men," Col. Bowen said, "can be applying to the University authorities for excused from drill if it is considered that they have had sufficient work along that line. They must, however, get their excuse from the authority that made the ruling making drill compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, and not from me. We are trying to get the upperclassmen to drill the R. O. T. C., especially those who have had military training but it is not compulsory."

Must Wear Whole Uniform.

The men are required to wear the whole uniform or none when the R. O. T. C. uniforms arrive, he said, but with the S. A. T. C. uniforms which the men now have they may wear them as they please as there is no authority on the campus since the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. to regulate the way the men wear them. However, Colonel Bowen depends upon the students to see that when a freshman wears a full uniform that he also wears the campaign hat, and designate his status as a freshman by wearing green ribbon on the left chest pocket. It is an order, however, he said, that discharged men must wear on the upper part of the left sleeve the red discharge chevron.

Expected to Salute.

Concerning salutes Colonel Bowen explained that when a man is in uniform he ought to be as a matter of courtesy from one gentleman to another give the military salute and though he may be discharged from the service he has on the uniform of the United States Army, and as such should recognize by the salute a commissioned officer who also appears in full uniform.

AUTHORS AMONG FACULTY

List of 292 Publications Turned in at Library; Nine Professors Write.

A list of 292 publications written either by professors now on the campus or who have at one time been here, has been turned in at the library.

A total of 171 publications were written by nine professors who have written the greatest number of publications. The authors are: F. S. Dunn, 34; F. G. G. Schmidt, 32; A. J. Collier, 25; W. D. Smith, 17; Joseph Schafer, 15; A. R. Sweetser, 12; B. J. Duff, 12; F. G. Young, 12; E. C. Robbins, 12.

CLARK THOMPSON MARRIED

Oregon Graduate Discharged From Army in Business in Texas.

Clark Thompson, a graduate of the University in 1917, who received his commission in the marine corps at Quantico, Virginia, December, 1918, was married to Libbie Moody November 16, 1918, at Galveston, Texas, according to the answer made by him in the questionnaire just returned to Emma Wootton Hall, secretary of military affairs in the University.

He has received his discharge from the army and is at present treasurer of the American National Insurance company, of Galveston, Texas, where he intends to remain for some time.

Both Going to Orient, Women Meet at Tea; Become Friends Here

At the tea given for Miss Mabel Stafford, Y. W. C. A. representative of the northwest, at the Bungalow, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Murray Warner, mother of Professor S. B. Warner of the Law School was introduced to Miss Stafford and it was discovered that both ladies were leaving for the Orient on the same boat.

Miss Stafford is the sister of Professor Stafford of the Science Department and was in Eugene on her way to Japan as a Y. W. C. A. delegate.

Mrs. P. L. Campbell upon learning that Mrs. Warner was also going to Japan in a few days planned a pleasant surprise for the two ladies and arranged the meeting.

Mrs. Warner is a student of Shinto, Japan's national religion and is going to that country to get more material on the subject preparatory to the writing of her book.

Miss Stafford and Mrs. Warner sailed yesterday from Vancouver, B. C., on the Empress of Asia.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY WILL OPEN OFFICE

Ella Dews, in Charge, Asks Old Magazines and Clippings for Records.

Room 32 in the upstairs of the library is undergoing all manner of change at the hands of the University historian, Ella Dews and her committee of workers who have become archaeologists in the true sense of the word in their efforts to dig up interesting facts and souvenirs in connection with Oregon's history.

"Next week the office will be open every day," said Ella Dews, "so that the committees can gather material for their various departments from the copies and files of University papers and magazines which are kept in the room." Since each department is to have a scrap book containing all material of interest pertaining to that section from the foundation of the University to the present, old college publications will be especially useful to the committee members, and Ella Dews has asked that students who have University magazines or papers in their possession will turn them over to her.

Already the walls of the room marked "University History and Records" have taken on the appearance of a museum and are sporting such University valuables as the "Roll of Honor," the list of college women who have contributed their time and labor toward the construction of the University Battalion Colors; and the Forensic Shield. Bound copies of all University monthlies and tri-weeklies and other minor publications are filed in the room.

The committees are planning to make a feature of the "Oregon History and Records" room during Junior Week-end by which time they claim it will be ready for inspection. Athletic cups and trophies will probably be kept in the room, according to Ella Dews who is now endeavoring to get the Battalion flag for the walls.

STUDENTS SEND GREETING

University of Uruguay Felicitates Young People of United States.

A printed copy of a message of good will from the University students of Uruguay to those of the United States has been received at the president's office. The original of this message was presented to Harvard University in a bound volume including also the signatures of between four and five thousand students and alumni of the University of Uruguay.

The message which was brought to America by a mission headed by Dr. Baltasar Brum, Uruguayan minister of foreign affairs, is being distributed to the higher educational institutions of the United States by Harvard University. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, in sending along the message, asks that, in addition to the formal answer already returned, any students who feel so disposed acknowledge and reciprocate the cordial good will sent here from Montevideo.

SUMMER CAMPS TO BE CONTINUED AT THE UNIVERSITY

Colonel Leader Also to Give Military Training in 20 High Schools.

The camps to be held at the University this summer under the direction of the National Military Training Camps Association will be divided into 6 camps of 15 days each. Colonel John Leader, who will be in command, announced today. The camps will be so arranged that men attending them may remain for two consecutive 15 day sessions. The first 15 days will be devoted to the more routine work of drills and several lectures a day on military sciences. These courses will give the necessary training for the reserve officers who are required to take 15 days of such training a year.

The second 15 days will be given over to maneuvers, field days, one parade and probably only one lecture a day, trench warfare, and gas attacks. There will be no interval between these two consecutive 15 day camps. Between this group and the next, there will be a week or more of rest.

Games Get Emphasis.

Games of all kinds will be emphasized in the camps this summer. In the second 15 day camp there will be two baseball games every week. Company leagues will be organized which will compete with each other and sometimes outside teams on Saturdays.

Colonel Leader will lecture on American military history of the past 150 years. Lectures will also be given in topography, science of tactics, field engineering, bombing and bayoneting. Camps will be limited to 200 men, but men may apply for two camps in succession. The probable date of opening is June 15. Tents which will be furnished by the Training Camps Association will be set up on the "No Man's Land" of last summer's camp.

Course for High Schools.

Although the bill providing for compulsory military training in the high schools of the state did not pass the house, the training will be given in 20 high schools of Oregon which asked Colonel John Leader to organize the work the first of the year.

Colonel Leader will emphasize the educational and physical side of the work in the training in the schools. Three hours a week will be devoted to it, with only an occasional drill. "Of the forty-seven military sciences, I place drill first-foremost," Colonel Leader said today. "Its primary object is discipline, and I do not consider this necessary for boys who are receiving this training in other ways."

Three Hours Required.

Three hours a week required work will be divided between lectures on military subjects and games. "I am strongly in favor of all games which develop team work and which are thoroughly democratic," says Colonel Leader.

Military History of the United States will be particularly emphasized by Colonel Leader. Lectures will be given in military topography, which aids in surveying, and military engineering, science of tactics, and bombing and bayoneting.

In each of the towns taking the military training, there are either men in the town or on the faculty of the school who have had work under the Colonel in the training camps at the University last summer, who will give the lectures and drill.

ROSAMUND SHAW REPORTS

Writes on Spokane Chronicle; Has Signed Article Printed.

Rosamund Shaw, a 1918 graduate of the University school of journalism, is now a reporter on the Spokane Daily Chronicle, an evening paper of Spokane, Washington. Miss Shaw took her position last July, since that time she has had several signed articles in the paper.

One of her recent signed articles, a history of women's clubs in Spokane, was noticed in one of the papers received at the Journalism annex. Miss Shaw was well known for the work she did in dramatics while at the University.

DEL STANNARD '14, IN BATTERY FIRING HEAVIEST OF GUNS

Navy Veteran on Campus After Two Years in France and South America.

Dell Stannard, '14, is back on the campus, after having served with the navy in South America and France for two years. He is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house of which fraternity he is a member.

On April 6, 1917, Stannard, with the Oregon Naval Volunteers went on board the U. S. S. Dakota and sailed to San Diego where they joined the rest of the fleet and went to South America to pour the oil of American assistance on the troubled political waters of that country, but no action was taken. They went first to Guatemala, then to Panama, through the canal to Brazil, visiting Rio de Janeiro, which, Stannard says, is a wonderful city. They stayed at Montevideo 13 days and were treated royally by the Y. M. C. A., an entertainment being given for them every day or evening. At Buenos Aires, where the British government owns most of the public service utilities, Stannard declared they couldn't spend a nickel. Everything was free to them and several big banquets were given them.

After South America severed relations with Germany a great parade was given in Rio de Janeiro on the Fourth of July. British, French and Brazilian vessels were on parade with the American fleet and that was the first time, according to Mr. Stannard, that an American flag flew above the British on a flag ship.

Returning to New York in November, Stannard saw the wreckage at Halifax after the gigantic explosion. "What I saw there," said Stannard, "was as great or greater than any scenes of destruction that I saw in France."

While stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., after the return of the fleet from South America Stannard had a chance to join the United States naval railway batteries and left for France last May. He was in the fighting at Laon and later at Verdun. "We used the largest and longest range guns at the front with the exception of the Big Berthas," said Stannard. "They were 14-inch 30 calibre guns and fired a 1470 pound shell for 28 miles."

While in France at an artillery base Stannard saw Graham E. McConnell, Oregon's champion half-mile track runner in 1913. He met the late Captain John E. Kuykendall's ambulance train but did not have an opportunity to see Kuykendall.

Stannard returned to the United States on the U. S. S. New York flagship with the grand fleet, just after Christmas, 1918, and worked in United States naval laboratories until he received his discharge. He expects to return to his home in Portland today and will re-enter the University of Oregon medical school in the fall. Stannard says it is great to be back on the campus and expressed surprise at the way the University has readjusted itself so quickly to a before-the-war basis in all its activities.

TREGILGAS HERE ON LEAVE

Member of '18 Class Arranging for Degree; Brings News of Sheehy.

Harold Tregilgas, member of the class of 1918, on furlough from the navy training station at Mare Island, was on the campus yesterday arranging his credits for a degree. His training in the navy since December, 1917, has been counted as sufficient credits to make for his graduation, without further work in the University.

"Trig" who returned to California this summer is awaiting his commission as ensign after having completed his last five months' of training. There were 27 men in his class, 18 of whom will be commissioned.

He saw Jimmy Sheehy, last year's student body president, in Berkeley about three weeks ago. Jimmy is going to Arizona soon for recuperation and will probably not be discharged from the army until late this summer, when he hopes to be in good shape again. He has been in the hospital for some time.

Only one other University of Oregon man was in Tregilgas' company of men at Mare Island, Marlon Butler, who was at the University two years ago.

Mail-Carrying and Reporting Jobs Not Without Advantage

And now it is known just why Mr. Donald Duncan beams so broadly when he comes out of the Household Arts department after depositing the morning's mail there.

He was seen and observed closely by several spectators the other day when he casually entered the building with the usual package of mail.

A rather prolonged space of time elapsed, but at length that gentleman came forth with a wide and cheerful smile overspreading his countenance, yet there seemed to be no visible cause for said smile.

The next day a reporting sleuth followed Mr. Duncan into the laboratory and solved the mystery.

The reporter found that on that particular morning the Food and Nutrition class was giving a breakfast as part of its class work and also had given a practical demonstration of food and nutrition to the most grateful and appreciative reporter and to the deliverer of mail.

Further investigation revealed that such things often happen on that beat. Biscuits and marmalade are given careful consideration and criticism of the most flattering sort by connoisseur Duncan, omelet is tested, even pie and cake are put up for the crucial test—and all go far toward producing the aforementioned smile.

The mail for Hendricks Hall also is delivered through the kitchen entrance.

FROSH FIVE BEATS O. A. C. BOOKS 32-24

Oregon Babies Pile Up Early Lead; Manerud, Veatch and Latham Show Well

Coach "Shy" Huntington's freshman basketball five defeated the Oregon Agricultural College rooks here last night by the score of 32 to 24. The freshmen piled up an early lead and then lost their "pop" and allowed the rooks to score 16 points in the second half. The frosh got going after the whistle blew and ran up a good safe lead.

"Skeet" Manerud, Veatch and Latham played the fine basketball for the frosh, while Schroeder and Hermann played the best basketball for the visitors. The victory last night gives the frosh one game over the O. A. C. team, as they divided the series at Corvallis.

The line-up: Oregon Freshmen (32) Aggie Rooks (24) Manerud (12).....F... Schroeder (11) Veatch (6).....F... McDonald (4) Latham (8).....C... Herman (15) Bellars (4).....G... Clough V. Jacobberger (2).....G... McCain (4) Referee: George Anderson, Portland.

COTE SINGS IN PORTLAND

University Baritone is Praised by Newspaper Critics.

At the invitation of the Portland Symphony orchestra, Arthur Faguy-Cote, professor in the University School of Music, appeared before a Portland audience Wednesday night in the Heilig theater at the regular symphony orchestra concert. Mr. Cote sang two number to the accompaniment of the orchestra and gave two lighter songs as encores. Portland papers expressed the highest appreciation for Mr. Faguy-Cote's art.

"The Flame of Love," by Brivet, and "Whether Day Dawns," by Tcharkowsky, were the two numbers sung by Mr. Faguy-Cote, while "Passing By," by Purcell, and "Dawn in the Desert," by Gertrude Ross, were the two encores. Mr. and Mrs. Faguy-Cote went to Portland Monday and returned to Eugene after the concert last night. While in Portland they were the house guests of Mrs. Margaret Biddle.

LATE BULLETINS

With a score of 28 to 23, Oregon defeated the O. A. C. basketballers for the fourth consecutive time and also the undisputed right to the northwest conference championship which calls for a trip to California, in the final game played this afternoon. The Oregon frosh trampled on the Aggie rooks with a 29 to 24 score.

OREGON HOOPERS BEAT O.A.C. 34 TO 17; LEAD THROUGHOUT

Game Rough in Spots; Eddie Durno Fights and Stars; Chapman Floored.

OREGON NOW TIED WITH W.S.C. FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Victory Today will Insure Oregon's Team Trip to California.

Oregon came one game nearer its trip to California last night when she defeated the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team to the tune of 34 to 17. Oregon played a careful game throughout, and after getting a good lead saw that it was never in danger. In the first period the Aggies showed about as much life as an angle worm, but finally woke during the last half and did some real basketball playing. The visiting team scored only one field basket during the first half although they missed 19 shots at the basket when they were within a few feet of the hoop.

Nish Chapman, Oregon guard, was floored during the first few minutes of play and was somewhat dazed but was able to continue the festivities. Eikelman got rough and pushed Eddie Durno off the floor during the game whereupon Eddie rose up and smote him on the jaw. Durno lost his head and came very near spending the rest of the evening on the bench.

Oregon Guards Well.

Arthur and McCart the two giants who played forward for the Aggies did the best work of the evening but they were closely guarded by the Oregon team and were not able to score at will. The prettiest basketball of the entire evening was played by Durno, Oregon's forward, and "Butte" Reardon, O. A. C. veteran who was sent in to guard him. Reardon kept Eddie under his watchful gaze during the greater part of the evening and Eddie was able to gather only three baskets. On fouls Durno got 8 out of 11 which does not lower his average in this department.

Coach Denn H. Walker, of the Oregon team, sent Carter Brandon in at guard during the last half, shifting Jacobberger to forward and sending Fowler to the showers. By finishing the game last night Brandon won his basketball "O." Every member of the varsity squad has played sufficient time to get their letters.

Second Game Today.

George A. Anderson, who returned to our beautiful little city to referee again last night, got away well with the job. The two teams will clash this afternoon for the final game on the local floor this season. If Oregon wins she will be two games to the good and will have the California trip next week-end. If Oregon loses she will be tied with Washington State College for first honors and will have to fight it out with the Washington team before a champion is declared.

The line-up: Oregon—34. Aggies—17 Durno 14.....F. Arthur 5. Kincaid Fowler 4. J. Berger F.McCart 6 Lind G.C.Eikelman 2 J. Berger 2. B'don 2G.Reynolds 2 Chapman 6.....G.Reardon 2 Referee: George A. Anderson, Portland. Timekeepers: Nelson, Oregon, Archibald, O. A. C. Scorers: Brown, Oregon; Cramer, O. A. C.

\$511 PLEDGED TO ORPHANS

Subscriptions for French Children Reported by Mrs. McClain.

Mrs. Marion McClain, circulation librarian, reports that to date just \$511 has been subscribed to the fund for the relief of the fatherless children of France.

Late contributors are Agnes Basler, 2-year pledge; Mrs. Rose Daniels, Richard Fields, H. L. Woodhouse and Vivien Stueding, 1-year pledges. In addition, room 13 of the University high school and the Eugene telephone operators have adopted a French-war orphan.