

R.O.T.C. RAPPED AS USELESS
E. J. H. Unable to See Anything to Recommend Military Instruction in University; Says Preparation Breeds War.

PANTS TOO BIG
Humbling of Pride by Making Members of Corps Ridiculous Declared One of By-Products; Time Waste Charged.

By E. J. H.
The simplest way of humbling a man's pride is to make him appear ridiculous. That, evidently, is the principle upon which the R. O. T. C. is based. Consider Johnny Jones' regalia.

One pair of two tone shoes, about the size of small gravel scows.

One pair of leggings, made of the choicest of gunnysack fabric, wrapped in a manner best calculated to bunch gracefully at the calves, and with the bottoms neatly tucked in the shoe tops.

One pair of pants, size—well, it doesn't make any difference about the size; its the only size there is apparently, for every one looks the same. They make wonderful foraging pants with the mail pouch effect at the knees, capable of holding such diverse things as watermelons, potatoes, and head lettuce.

One blouse which flares out in the rear after the fashion of our dear old liberty bell.

One cap, two sizes too small or too large, arranged so as to rest on the ears or on the scalp lock.

Noble looking soldier, isn't he?

And this, not in the hustling, piping war days of 1917, but in 1922, while the disarmament conference urges physical and mental disarming upon the world—taught, of all things, in a liberal arts University which bases its existence on truth, justice and humanity. It is to laugh when we hear brave idealists speak from the platform in Villard on the great duty that rests on our youthful shoulders to make this globe one vast Edison record of "Peace on Earth, etc." For we have just hurried off the drill field to hear this philosopher, and the contrast is—a contrast, don't you know.

Every once in a while a high military officer comes through the States somberly warning us that there'll be another war in five years time. Pointing a finger toward the Western horizon, or the Eastern horizon he whispers tragically: "Sh! I don't dare name the country—but follow my finger."

Bushwah, and more bushwah. That's the psychology their profession feeds on. The professional soldier eternally surveys the terrain of the adjoining nation with suspicion. He's paid for being suspicious, and in turn tries to impart that suspicion to us.

"No one hates war more than I," he sobs. "Yet prepare—prepare." That's the song he's been singing for ages. And finally he gets bumped off on the field of a war of his partial making, and a younger generation of soldiers and jingoes carry the message on.

Our little standing army (or reclining army—as it seems it is, from observation of the drill grounds and barracks during drill hour) is about as valuable as a pewter beer mug in a church. The University is apparently oblivious of the spectacle of inconsistency it presents in allowing it to remain at the side of its regular curriculum.

Another war in five years? Wise men tell us that will wipe us out of existence. Do sane people calmly prepare their own death? And—this has some importance also—while grades are being tightened up, and activities are being curtailed, it might be well for the authorities to consider the useless apparatus that takes four hours a week to teach the gospel of silliness.

Elmer Clark Leads Freshmen Journalists in Aptitude Test

In the annual test for journalistic aptitude given the freshman class in newswriting last Friday, Elmer B. Clark, of Portland, a freshman majoring in journalism, took first place. Clark stood first in four of the nine tests, and stood high in the others. Gertrude Houk, of Portland, also a freshman journalism major, who stood first in two tests and tied for first in another, won second place, and Herbert Powell, of Monmouth, took third, tying for first in both the first and second tests.

This test, which has been given to each freshman newswriting class for the last three years, consists of nine questions: news judgment, reporting facility, verbal meaning, vocabulary, spelling, synonyms and antonyms, visual memory, general information, and grammar. In these tests, Clark stood first in vocabulary, synonyms and antonyms, general information, and grammar. Gertrude Houk was first in verbal memory and tied for first in spelling, and Mildred Hall took first place in visual memory.

Other students who made good showings were Kathrine Kressmann, who stood fourth, Jessie Olds fifth, Mildred Hall sixth, and Margaret Skavlan seventh.

The results of the test, according to Prof. George Turnbull, instructor of the class which took the examination, compare closely with few exceptions, with the grade of work the students have been doing during the term.

While a few were strong in the vo-

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIII. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922 NUMBER 55

EDITORS FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Largest Gathering Yet Held on Campus by Newspapermen Predicted

SESSIONS BEGIN FRIDAY

Journalism Students to Meet Visitors at Banquet in Osburn Hotel

On next Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14, the University campus is to be the scene of what is predicted will be the largest convention of the editors of the state ever held. From all sections of Oregon, editors, newspaper staff members, and representatives from syndicates and press associations are scheduled to come here for the annual State Editorial convention.

Campus officials, as well as journalism students, are making final preparations for the reception and entertainment of the newspapermen, their families, and other persons who are expected to take advantage of the gathering of the editors. The Oregon Knights have been put in charge of conducting the guests to and from the trains and of showing them about the campus between sessions. Wives, families, and other guests will be entertained and cared for by Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Eric W. Allen.

News Agencies to Meet

The sessions of the editors will begin with the meeting of the Associated Press in the men's room on the north side of the Woman's building at 10 o'clock Friday morning. At the same time, members of the United Press will gather in the woman's reception room on the south side of the same building.

At noon Friday, Oregon Knights and journalism students will have opportunity to entertain the visitors at luncheon in the various houses. Luncheons for several of the special committees will be held at the Anchorage including the executive committee of the editorial association, and committees of the Oregon Publishers' association and the United Press association. The main conference is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the league room of the Woman's building. This meeting is expected to adjourn by 5 p. m. so that the visitors may have time to see the campus.

President to be Toastmaster

In the evening at 6:30 o'clock the Osburn hotel will be the scene of an informal banquet to which students have been invited to afford an opportunity for them to meet the out-of-town visitors. President P. L. Campbell will act as toastmaster.

Promptly at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning a meeting of the conference combined with a special meeting of

(Continued on page four)

JOURNALISM LOTTERY DECLARED SQUARE MIX

List Posted in Shack Doings of God Of Chance; Joy, Jollity, and Jazz Feature Jamboree

The results of the lottery for the journalism mix, to be held next Saturday evening, are now posted on the bulletin board in the "shack." Some of the results are rather surprising, in view of the fact that it is declared to be an absolutely square mix. Only the sweetest and most trusting natures can believe that the god of chance was not aided somewhat.

There are a number of students invited, besides the majors in the department. All men and women who have the slightest interest in, or affiliation with, the School of Journalism are expected to look up the lottery list. The list is not alphabetical; so look long and hard. Men should call their partners early, as there are other affairs scheduled for Saturday night and adjustments will have to be made. The girl whose "lottery man" hasn't called within a reasonable time should report to the committee and have him traced. Some misfortune might have befallen him. This is being given for the special benefit of the underclassmen and women, and if anyone has accidentally been left off the list he or she is urgently requested to report it so the matter may be properly taken care of.

A journalism jamboree is an event to be remembered in the annals of the school. There is always joy, jollity, and jazz. Dignified seniors forget their dignity and timid freshmen forget their timidity. All wise journalists will cancel other dates and attend this event which comes but once a year.

JOURNALISTS TO BANQUET

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO HAVE CHARGE OF AFFAIR

Delegates and Journalism Students Meet Friday Night at Osburn; Tickets Now on Sale

An attempt is being made to have at least the upperclassmen in the school of journalism at the editors' banquet according to Kenneth Youel, who is handling the sale of tickets for the affair. A representative from each house has been appointed to sell tickets and to see that all journalism majors in their organizations attend if possible.

According to Youel this opportunity to come in personal contact with prominent newspaper men and editors of the state is one that should not be neglected by anyone who is planning on newspaper work as a life work.

It is also stated that those who come there with an appetite will not go home hungry as the elaborate affair which is being worked up by the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will include an appealing list of viands.

Those who have been appointed to sell tickets should secure them as soon as possible from either Kenneth Youel or Professor George Turnbull of the School of Journalism.

The students who have been appointed to sell tickets in their respective organizations are: Alpha Delta Pi, Rosalia Keber; Alpha Phi, Jessie Thompson; Alpha Chi Omega, Wanna McKinney; Chi Omega, Marion Lay; Delta Gamma, Margaret Powers; Delta Zeta, Eunice Zimmerman; Hendricks Hall, Margaret Scott; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mae Ballack; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth Austin; Zeta Rho Epsilon, Doris Sikes; Alpha Tau Omega, Allen Carnrose; Beta Phi, Gene Kelly; Chi Psi, Ep. Hoyt; Delta Tau Delta, "Curley" Lawrence; Friendly Hall, Phil Brogan; Kappa Sigma Harris Ellsworth; Kappa Theta Chi, Ken Youel; Phi Delta Theta, Lyle Janz; Phi Gamma Delta, Leith Abbott; Phi Sigma Pi, Pete Allen; Sigma Chi, Floyd Maxwell.

The list is as yet incomplete and representatives for the organizations not listed will be appointed today.

SCULPTURE CLUB ELECTS

President P. L. Campbell, and Dean Lawrence, Honorary Members

At a meeting of the Sculpture club yesterday afternoon President P. L. Campbell and Mr. Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, were elected honorary members of the club. Students who were elected to membership were Pauline Chase and Louise Vonder Ahe. Several committees were appointed to take charge of the work for the next Jury day in the department and to plan all social affairs for the year.

Florence Hartman is chairman of the Jury day committee and Mrs. Hodges is in charge of the social committee. Eunice Zimmerman, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

PROFESSOR FINISHES OPERA

Professor Minna Harding of the public speaking department of Willamette University is finishing an opera which will be ready for the press within a month. Her previous work "Yankee Sun" has had wide use in musical clubs.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFERS SUMMER'S JAUNT TO EUROPE

Opportunity is Offered for Recreation and Study in Old World

PASSION PLAY FEATURE

Grand Opera, Organ, Choir to be Heard; Trip to Take Seventy-nine Days

The University of Oregon school of music is offering remarkable opportunity for students and others who are interested in an inspirational recreation for the coming summer, in the nature of a seventy-nine-day tour of Europe. For the first time in the history of the University such a project is being undertaken and it undoubtedly marks a milestone in the educational program of the University.

In planning for the summer, three things are taken into consideration, the first, to visit as many European countries as time and comfort permit, including places of special attractions as the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Grand Opera in Paris, Munich and other continental cities, organ and choir music in England and elsewhere; and lastly inspirational recreation.

Landsbury to Have Charge

The party will be under the personal direction of Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the University School of Music, and Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck will accompany the party and act as advisor for the women. Leonard J. Gordon, secretary of the school of music, will act as the business manager.

It is planned to make the trip as instructive as possible, as well as provided a most interesting and profitable vacation. At convenient times during the course of the tour, Dr. Landsbury will lecture upon the various musical productions enjoyed. It is understood that those who are not taking the course for University credit will not be required to attend these lectures unless they wish.

The party will sail from Montreal July 1 and return September 17. The expense for the 79 day tour will be \$1075, the price being reckoned from the port of departure in America to the re-entry port. This amount will include such expenses as transportation, hotels and tips, all sight seeing trips arranged under the direction of the conductor of the tour who will attend to all handling of baggage, tickets to the operas and the Passion Play.

Oberammergau to be Visited

Just as many musical entertainments as possible will be included and special point will be made of the opportunity to witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which has not been given for 12 years and will not be given again for ten years. This summer will perhaps be the best time to visit Europe since the war.

The following is a part of the itinerary planned: Sail from Montreal on the Steamship Antonia, of the Cunard line, arriving in Paris on July 9. Motor trips from Paris to Rheims, Chateau Thierry and other interesting points will be taken. A motor trip over the Simplon Pass, a visit to Genoa, via Coma and Milan, and five days' stay in Rome have been planned. August first the party expects to arrive in Naples.

Many Cities to be Visited

Visits have also been planned to Florence, Venice, Milan, Interlaken, Lucerne, Munich and Oberammergau where the party will attend the Passion play on August 20. Upon returning to Munich they will hear two operas.

A trip up the Rhine by steamer, and a visit to Brussels and vicinity will be the next feature. On August 29 the party will arrive in London, and from here they will motor to such famous places in history as Stratford-on-Avon. They sail for home from Glasgow on September 17.

Any additional information in regard to the trip may be secured from Dean Landsbury at the University School of Music.

MILNE SPRAINS ANKLE

Professor W. E. Milne of the Mathematics department of the University sustained a sprained ankle Monday afternoon, while playing hand-ball in the out-door court of the men's gymnasium. Although forced to resort to the use of crutches temporarily, Professor Milne said that the ankle would probably be healed in two or three days. He is attending all of his classes.

HONOR SYSTEM PRAISED BY WHITMAN PRESIDENT

Plan Like That of Law School Here Working Well, Says Head of Student Body

"The honor system has proved very effective at Whitman, and as such has become a part of the school," said Nat Penrose, president of the associated student body of Whitman, who was here with the Whitman basketball team yesterday. The system was installed in 1914, said Penrose, and is a strictly student affair, similar to that conducted in the law school at this institution. A committee composed of class presidents, and an additional representative from each of the three upper classes handles all cases of cheating reported.

The chief difficulty experienced with the system, according to Penrose, is to get the students to report violations of the pledge taken after each examination which reads as follows: "I pledge on my honor neither to give nor receive aid during this examination."

Standards of scholarship were raised considerably this year, Penrose stated, and as a result, the work of the students is of a much higher class than formerly.

Nat Penrose, who in addition to being president of the Whitman student body and guard on the basketball team, is the son of S. B. L. Penrose, president of the college. The Whitman squad left last night for Salem, where they will play 2 games with the Willamette five.

BEAN TO GIVE ADDRESS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES WILL SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

"The Workings of the Legislature," Including State Finance, to Be Discussed Tomorrow

Louis E. Bean, veteran state politician, who has served in the interests of the state of Oregon for a number of years and has recently acted as speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver the assembly address, Thursday morning in Villard hall.

"The Workings of the Legislature" has been announced as Mr. Bean's subject. It is expected that he will touch upon state finance, a matter in which he has taken an influential part in the past. He has served both as senator and representative from Lane county.

"Representative Bean is a speaker of merit," said Karl Onthank, secretary to the president. "His public work in state politics has attracted much attention in the political world." Representative Bean was most influential in securing federal aid for the building of good roads in Oregon, and recently made a trip to Washington, D. C. to secure an appropriation for that purpose. He was also instrumental in disclosing several timber frauds by which the state was losing thousands of dollars.

Mr. Bean is a Eugene lawyer, and has always been interested in the welfare of the University.

The Woman's Glee Club will sing Cadman's "The Moon Drops Low," and "The Bear," a feature song. This is the first appearance of the Woman's Glee Club on the campus since their Coos Bay tour, at which time they received admirable comment upon the excellence of their work.

LEADER FILES LIBEL SUIT

Australian Publication Defendant in 10,000 Pounds Damage Action

Colonel John Leader who was commandant of the University military unit during the period of the war and who is now on a lecture tour of Australia and New Zealand under the auspices of the Ellison-White chautauqua, has instigated a libel suit for 10,000 pounds against the Smith Weekly, an Australian newspaper, according to a recent news story in the Oregonian. The story says that Mrs. Leader who is staying in Portland with friends, has received a letter from her husband saying that the Australian newspaper published an article charging that Colonel Leader had never been a soldier or served overseas and was otherwise fraudulent.

Colonel Leader is very well and favorably known by the faculty and many of the older students on the campus and addressed a student assembly last Spring.

GRADUATE MADE INSTRUCTOR

Miss Laura Hammer, Oregon '14, who is back on the campus this year working towards her M. A. degree, has recently been appointed instructor in mathematics in the correspondence study department of the extension division. Miss Hammer is doing graduate work in the mathematics department. Before she entered the University she was graduated from Pacific University. After her graduation from Oregon, Miss Hammer taught for several years. She also spent a year in relief work in the war-devastated area of France.

MISSIONARIES WIN IN SPEEDY CONTEST BY SCORE OF 24-15

Oregon Tossers Lead at Start But are Unable to Keep Ahead of Invaders

ANDRE STARS FOR VARSITY

Sid Rich-Gurian Combination Proves Fatal to Lemon-Yellow Hopes

Again the Whitman basketballers were too much for Oregon and the Missionaries carried off the final game of the series played in the Armory last night with a 24-15 count. Bohler used twelve men in an attempt to stem the tide, but the Rich-Gurian combination was too much and the score kept climbing the wrong way.

The game started fast with a brilliant defense by both quintets and when time was taken out for Whitman at the end of ten minutes of play the Lemon-Yellow was on the long end of a 3-0 count. With the resumption of play however, Boreleske's proteges climbed into the lead with field goals by Sid Rich and Jack Gurian the speedy forwards and were never headed.

Rol Andre, who played a brilliant game for the varsity while he was in the fray, started the scoring with a free throw which he followed immediately the ball was put in play with a goal from the field. Andre scored 9 of Oregon's points and played a heady floor game.

With five minutes to play in the initial period Rockhey relieved Veatch at forward and Don Zimmerman was sent in at center in Marc Latham's place, Latham having started the game in his old position. The half ended with the Whitman aggregation on top at 11-6.

The last half was slow with Oregon making occasional spurts that failed to register consistent gains. In this period the Lemon-Yellow tossers were outlucked. Repeatedly Oregon's attempts at field goals resulted in hair breadth and hair raising misses but misses nevertheless. Zimmerman was especially unlucky and shots that looked like sure tallies bounced harmlessly off the bump board or rolled grimly around the basket to drop into the waiting hands of the Whitman defense.

Sid Rich, captain of the invading quintet and a favorite selection for All-Northwest forward in previous years was again high point man, for the visitors, securing 10 points, three field goals and converting four free throws out of nine attempts. Gurian, his running mate at forward was a close second with four baskets for a total of eight points.

Rol Andre was the main tally garnerer for the varsity securing nine points, slipping in three baskets and annexing three points by the free throw route in six attempts. Zimmerman with four points and Couch with two complete the scoring.

With four minutes to play in the final period Rockhey ran in four substitutes, Rice, Altstock, Edlunds and Goar, leaving Zimmerman at center. The new combination was speedy but evinced lack of practice together, although there was insufficient time for them to show what they could do.

The lineup:
Oregon (15) Whitman (24)
Veatch F Rich (10)
Andre (9) F Gurian (8)
Latham C Knudsen (2)
Beller G Chandler (2)
Burnett G Penrose (2)
Rockhey S
Zimmerman (4) S
Couch (2) S
Altstock S
Rice S
Goar S
Edlunds S

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.; Timers, Durno, Shroder; Scorer, Brown.

113 FLUNK AT STANFORD

Student Failures Constitute Four Per Cent of Enrollment

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 10.—(P. I. N. S.)—Figures released by the scholarship committee today show that 113 students "flunked out" last quarter, and 323 were put on probation. The failures constitute 4 per cent of the student body, in contrast to the 2 1/2 per cent usual heretofore. Since no penalty attaches to probation, according to the new ruling made at the end of the spring quarter, chances for failure have been increased slightly. At present no student is barred from athletics or any other activity on account of probation.