

NAVY WOULD

Find the R. O. T. C.
Was Causing It to

BE POPULAR

Because All Cadets
Would Be Sailors

IN NEW WAR

By Jay Dee

Both E. J. H. and I agree about the poor R. O. T. C. The time has come, it seems to us, to do away with warlike fuss. No longer should the frosh and soph be told to line up and count off. If peace on earth we are to find, it then must start with peace of mind. Cadets have not and never will have peace of mind while yet they drill.

If ever again there should be need of gallant men to fight and bleed, the boys who drilled at Funston hall would join the navy, one and all. No more for them the wrap puttees, the O. D. shirts and sack-like knees. Instead, they'd live on battleships and take their chance on briny dips. Because they all will have their fill of what they're told is army drill.

R. O. T. C.'s were not discussed at Washington for lack of crust. No U. S. diplomat had brass to label them a war-like mass. The Jewish navy, I confess, would cause much more uneasiness.

What's more, we boast of liberal arts, of cultured minds and kindly hearts, while all the time, just up the street, the kahki-colored soldiers meet. They learn to shoot and cut and tear with all the gusto of a bear. Alas, alas, how long shall flocks of men uphold this paradox!

The econ profs all say with haste that wars are economic waste. They show by cold, case-hardened facts, the neck of Mars should feel the ax. With this still fresh in careful notes the boys go don their misfit coats. They grab a greasy Springfield gun, (somehow that rhymes with "place in sun"), and bump it down the barracks' steps and march around to "hips" and "heps." Mayhap they spend some study hours where S. A. T. C. boys took showers.

Then too, the academic loss that's caused by all this martial dross. A student drills and flunks in Phil. He studies then and flunks in drill. Perhaps he carries typhoid germs, if so he drills three other terms. Demerits come from every side if he should chance to slip or slide. And if he dare draw his breath, for him too good is sudden death!

Another thing there's a waste of land, enough to make a golf course grand. Just wander out and cast your eyes upon this smooth and slightly rise, crowned by an architectural heap where once EssAaTeaSee did sleep. It matches well, they'll have you know, the Woman's building just below. Oh heroes of the gallant Marne, what think ye all of such a barn!

Suppose the field were made a links where profs could play their fellow ginks. "Ah me," says major, loot and sarge, "it would steal away an income large. Indeed 't would be a thoughtless fool who'd kill the income of the school. Each third-year man who drills a day gets forty cents of U. S. pay. With ninety men and ninety years the sum would raise John D. to tears. In sixty years the golden hoard would pretty nearly buy a Ford."

Not so, say we, the soldier laddies would make a fortune being caddies. They'd find and sell elusive balls and puff away on good Pall Malls. Their former forty cents, bee jax, woud hardly pay their income tax. Where once the humbled soldier trod the Scotch athlete would tear the sod. And when he reached the nineteenth hole, (where once was quaffed the flowing bowl) he'd think of how this prospect still had seen our youth told how to kill.

Ah woe is you, ah woe is me! Ah woe is both of us, all three! How long, O faculty, how long, will you support this motly throng? Oh haste the days and speed the nights until we read its funeral rites. May time leap forward in its run until the Cynic's will is done.

Some Would Abolish Junior Week-end; Opinions Differ

Shall Junior Week-end be abolished? Or shall it be subject to the rulings of a "limitation of expenses conference?"

Following the discussion of the proposals to abolish or to limit expenditures in Junior Week-end, in the Open Forum column of the Emerald and by various organizations a variety of opinion has been expressed by student leaders.

Nearly all of those who made statements were of the opinion that Junior Week-end activities are too strenuous and that too much time and expense is required. The canoe fete especially was subject to criticism. Many were emphatic in declaring that too much trouble was expended for the preparation of the floats. Others were as positive that even if all other week-end festivities should be dropped the canoe fete should be retained. Nearly every person who was interviewed admitted that the occasion had been getting more time and energy than the results would justify. There were however, but one or two exponents of abolishing

JUNIOR WEEK-END CRITICISM DRAWS COUNCIL NOTICE

Committee Will Investigate All Phases of Spring Holiday

RALLY DANCE AUTHORIZED

Warning Against Vandalism Given; Glee Concert Date Held Open

A committee from the Student Council will investigate every phase of the criticism and plans for Junior Week-end, which have lately been discussed on the campus, and will report to the next meeting of that body.

President Lyle Bartholomew, last night appointed Jason McCune, Mildred Ferguson and Maurice Eben to make a detailed report to the Council at the next regular session at which time the council will take definite action.

Last night's session of the council lasted for three hours and considerable time was taken up in the making of reports and requests which should have been taken up through various committees or by a proper procedure. President Bartholomew pointed out the fact that there was a lack of knowledge on the part of the students as to just what procedure to follow in making requests and reports to the council and urged that they consult the green Oregon handbook before bringing up a request.

Reports Not Prepared Correctly
"While it is not our desire to in any way discourage students from bringing matters before the council," said Bartholomew, "We are very anxious that they prepare their reports in such a manner that we will not have to consume a great part of our meeting period in getting the technicalities settled and in getting a thorough understanding of the report or request."

The dance committee of the council of which Arthur Campbell is chairman was instructed to petition the student affairs committee of the faculty to allow more student body dance dates during the remainder of the school year. The reasons for making this request as they were pointed out were that the Order of the O and the Oregon Knights had requested a student body dance date and that the number of dates which the associated students had at their disposal for giving dances to these organizations if it were not absolutely necessary.

Student Dances Profitable
Financial reports for the student body dances have shown a substantial return this year and it is declared that the dances have now become a source of revenue which must be depended upon to replenish the treasury of the associated students. Professor DeBusk of the student affairs committee who was present at the council meeting declared that he did not know just what action the committee might take on the matter.

A report from the student fund committee which was recently created by the council was read and referred back to the committee for further action. It is understood that this committee is attempting to arrive at a solution of the "campus drive" problem which has been constantly before the stu-

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dent altogether. Perhaps the majority favored a plan to limit the celebration to one day and to restrict the number of guests.

A limitation of Junior Week-end to one day was suggested by Leith Abbott. The program for this day, according to Abbott would be: baseball games in the morning, a luncheon at noon, a track meet in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Abbott said that he was in favor of the abolishing of entertaining preppers at the various organizations as this would cut down much of the expense. Speaking of O. A. C., Abbott said, that Oregon and O. A. C. are now working in harmony in regard to questions of great importance and stated that he was sure that O. A. C. would agree to abolish their festivities also.

"I am positively against the entire abolishing of Junior Week-end," said Verne Blue. Blue expressed himself in favor of placing restrictions on the activities, but believed that the canoe

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Kindly Seniors Move Facetious Frosh to Tears

Perpetrators of the diabolical iniquity culminating in the painting of the sacred senior bench were brought before the tribunal yesterday noon in front of the library where the all-powerful seniors assembled to witness the abnegation of the aforesaid culprits, all of the freshmen acting as defendants. Leith Abbott, president of the class of '22, poured sacrilegious invective upon the heads of the unfortunates recalcitrants, whereupon they showed their abject humiliation and infinite gratitude by prostrating themselves before the august assembly. "We thank thee, oh mighty seniors, for thy moral justice and divine equity," wailed these useless appendages of the University. And the sweet and benevolent natures of the seniors were moved. Their kindness acted as a detergent for the despicable crimes of the frosh. Then the freshmen went to their 1 o'clocks, knowing in their puerile sophistication that they were wiser and warmer.

WOMEN TO EXTEND ACTIVITY OF LEAGUE INTO FOREIGN FIELD

Extensive Program Planned Scholarship Fund to be Supported

The activities of Women's League of the University will extend into foreign fields this year if the proposed extensive program for the next three months is successfully carried out. Plans for the establishment of a foreign scholarship fund to be supported by the Women's League, are now being formed and their completion will be one of the important factors in the activities of the League this year.

The establishment of such a fund was considered by the League last term and the activities will center this semester in the accomplishment of the idea. The effect of such a proposition will be extensive as it will mean bringing more foreign students to the campus as well as closer international scholastic relationship. The scholarship will be offered only to women of foreign countries.

Financial Program Planned
An extensive financial program is also planned for this term, according to Ella Rawlings, president. The League expects to stand financially clear at the end of the term and one of the first steps will be to pay off the note of \$500 taken over by the League to finance the concerts of the symphony orchestra last year. Only \$95 of the debt remains to be paid off.

The "point system," a much discussed question in other schools will be a new issue in the activities of the League this term. It is planned to introduce the point system on the campus in the regulation of women's participation in campus activities. The idea was conceived last semester after the Pacific Coast convention of Federated Women's Leagues at Berkeley where the plan has been successful.

Meetings Will be Held
Meetings for the discussion of problems of general interest to women will be held this semester. It is planned to make these meetings more in the nature of discussion groups or an open forum. It is also proposed to hold meetings more frequently than every fourth Thursday as has heretofore been the practice. This question will be discussed at the first meeting.

The aim of the League this term, as set forth by Ella Rawlings, is to promote and strengthen women's activities, to work for the general good and the interests of the University, and to support campus affairs.

STUDENT LOAN FUND TO RECEIVE GIFT OF \$25,000

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STUDENTS TO GREET VICTORIOUS ELEVEN

TWENTY TRACK MEN START PREPARING FOR HARD SEASON

Last Years' Freshmen Stars Predominate on Squad at Present

MANY MEETS SCHEDULED

Pacific Coast-Northwest Conference Meet Listed For Seattle May 16-17

This week track men are starting on the long limbering up process in preparation for the season which starts in April. About 20 men, including Covalt, McGraw, Risley, Rosebraugh, Spearow, Webber and Beatie, all last year's freshman stars, have signed up, and the list is growing every day.

Coach Hank Foster is instructing the runners in how to get into condition without accumulating "buck shins" and "charlie horses", and giving light work outs around the track on Hayward field. Foster says that he wants about a hundred men out to increase competition for places, but at present it looks as though the turnout might be unusually small this year. Few of the freshmen out seem to have had previous experience but "Hank" is hopeful that some good material may be developed before the season is over.

Two Squads Soon
Few of last years Varsity runners have put in an appearance on the field as yet, but it is expected that they will begin turning out in the near future.

As soon as Bill Hayward returns with the football team the contestants will be divided up between him and Foster and will receive the personal attention of one of the two. At present trackmen are turning out three times weekly, taking it easy around the track for a few laps and then going in. All that is desired for the time being is for the men to get up a good sweat each time, working slowly into shape until the teams are picked for the various events.

One Meet For Eugene
The schedule this year takes in four meets beginning April 22. Of this number only one will be staged in Eugene and that with the University of Washington. The first contest will be the Northwest relay Carnival to be held in Seattle. On May 13 Lemon Yellow tracksters go to Corvallis to try to wrest honors from the Aggies. The wearers of the Orange and Black are showing up well and give promise of a hard fight.

Washington comes to Eugene on May 20 to test the mettle of the varsity, and on May 26 and 27 the Northwest-Pacific coast conference meet is to be held in Seattle. This meet will probably be the hardest of the lot. At least 16 institutions will be represented, and it is probable that more teams will be invited to enter.

LARGE LOST PROPERTY COLLECTION IN VILLARD

Many Pens, Knives, Gloves, and Books Will be Returned to Owners on Description

A lost and Found case has been placed in the corridor of Villard hall, containing all small articles left in the building during the semester. The janitor is eager to have the owners identify their property as this case is maintained for the benefit of the students and should be used.

Such things as gloves, pens, and penknives are in the case now awaiting their respective owners. Articles too large for the case such as books and umbrellas are left in the classrooms. The janitor can be found in the building at any time during the day until 5 p. m. He will be very glad to return the lost articles to their owners after proper identification. This should be attended to at once as all unclaimed articles will be confiscated after a certain period of time.

Any article lost in the library may also be recovered by inquiring for it at the Lost and Found case on the first floor of the Library building.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marian Dunsmore, and Katherine Freeman, both of Portland.

Young Copper Kings Plunge High At Game

A new sport has found favor among the rooters at Oregon basketball games. Instead of initiations and stunts which have formerly been staged between halves, the youngsters of Eugene have discovered that the diversion of scrambling for pennies is profitable for them as well as entertaining for the spectators.

The desire for easy money and the generosity of spectators proved too much of a temptation for the youngsters to pass up and the result was a good old fashioned penny scramble. Anyone who has ever tried to corral a runaway penny on a hardwood floor with street shoes on, can appreciate the job that the young financiers had on their hands. The pennies proved themselves much more apt in taking the corners than did the lads and often some penny chaser would go gyrating from his course with more fancy tumbling than a slapstick comedian.

After "King Obie" called a halt to their profitable operations, the juvenile Ponzis could be seen comparing notes on the results of the coin snatching party. Hearsay has it that one lad gathered 63 cents in the melee.

SENIOR FINANCES GOOD

PRESIDENT ABBOTT MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Funds Available for Memorial According to Report of Treasurer

The funds of the Senior class are in very good shape, according to Bill Collins, treasurer of the class, in a report given at the regular meeting of the class held Wednesday afternoon. Part of this surplus will be used for another Senior "bust" to be held in the near future. President Leith Abbott appointed the following committee to arrange the affairs which will be in the nature of a rough-neck dance. Lawrence Woodward, chairman, Carl Newberry, and Marvel Skeels.

Funds are available for a memorial this year, and the following have been appointed to arrange something suitable: Ogden Johnson, chairman; Norton Winnard, Ella Rawlings, Charlotte Clarke.

Claire Keeney, a dramatic student who has had considerable experience in play producing, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for a senior play. Others on the committee are: Art Campbell, Marion Taylor, and Katherine Wilson. This play is to be produced in the near future, and will draw its cast from members of the senior class.

A committee to select commencement invitations was also appointed at this time, and includes, Bill Collins, Floyd Bowles, Margaret Phelps, and Phebe Gage.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED OF TUITION AT COLUMBIA

Student From University Majoring in Pre-engineering Will be Granted Free Admission for Good Work

A scholarship of \$350 is being offered by Columbia University to any student in engineering from the University of Oregon with three years of preparatory work, according to Dr. A. E. Caswell of the Physics department. "The scholarship is being offered by the Schools of Mines Engineering and Chemistry of Columbia University, which is in New York City. The sum offered will just about pay the tuition of the student, while the living expenses amounting to \$600 or \$700 will be paid from the students own pocket. Columbia University is very anxious for us to send some one for they offered this scholarship last year and again this year.

All students who are interested should see Doctor Caswell at once since they have to be recommended for this scholarship. The aspirant should be well trained in English, mathematics, chemistry, physics and mechanical drawing. He should be a senior or a member of the graduate school, but an advanced junior could qualify.

MRS. FAIRBANKS TO READ
Mrs. Avar Fairbanks will give two readings "Little Brown Baby" (Dunbar) and a negro dialect selection, "Little Humpty Jim" (Daley) at the senior assembly of the University high school today.

LEGISLATOR WILL TALK

Louis E. Bean to Address Assembly on Workings of Legislature

"The Workings of the Legislature" will be the subject of the address at the assembly this morning, to be delivered by Louis E. Bean, a well-known politician of the state and speaker of the House of Representatives. In his address he will probably touch on state finance. Representative Bean has always been interested in the University and students will look forward with pleasure to his address.

Two selections will be given by the Woman's Glee club.

BIG RALLY PLANNED FOR GRID WARRIORS BACK FROM HAWAII

Armory to be Scene of Great Outpouring of Pep, With Talks by Players

SHY AND BILL TO SPEAK

Addresses to be Followed by 'Roughneck' Jazz Dance With Good Music

The victorious Oregon team will return from Hawaii on the Shasta today at 5:30 p. m., and according to an announcement by Yell King Obie Oberbauer, the entire student body will be at the train to meet them. The students, together with the band, will meet at the library at 5 o'clock sharp, and will proceed four abreast to the S. P. station. Here yells will be given for all members of the team, and the whole procession will then march to the Armory.

After several explosions of pep, led by "Obie" and his assistants, Captain Mart Howard, and all members of the team will be called upon for speeches. Coach "Shy" Huntington, and "Bill" Hayward will tell in detail how the victories were accomplished.

Wire Sent to Team
Sidelights on the behavior of the members of the team while under the spell of the "hula-hula" and other forms of Hawaiian enchantment will also be told. A wire has been sent to the team telling them of their part in the program.

Yell Leader Oberbauer also wishes that the presence of all students at the library at 5 sharp is necessary in order to get to the station in time for the arrival of the Shasta at 5:30. The band is asked to meet at the R. O. T. C. barracks at 4:30, with their instruments.

President Sanctions Dance
Immediately after the monster rally, a real jazz dance, of the "roughneck" sort, will be held at the armory. The best of music has been arranged for, and Lyle Bartholomew, president of the student body, announces that the dance has the sanction of President Campbell to last until 8.

The Oregon team, which sailed from here for the Hawaiian Islands December 14, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. While in Hawaii, two games were played, one, with the University of Hawaii, December 26, and the other, against the Pearl Harbor Fleet aggregation January 2. Both games were easy victories for Oregon, the game with Hawaii netting a 47-0 score, while the Sailors lost 35-5. Details of both games are lacking, and are to be supplied at the rally by Huntington and Hayward and members of the team.

Personnel of Party
Those making the trip were: Captain Mart Howard, end; Bud Brown, end; Carl Von der Ahe, tackle; Floyd Shields, guard; Prince Callison, center; Bart Laughlin, sub center; Tiny Shields, guard; Spike Leslie, tackle; Hal Chapman, quarter; Bill Reinhart, half; George King, half; Dutch Gram, half; Charlie Parsons, half; Hank Latham, full.

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