

R.O.T.C. PLANS NEXT YEAR WORK

Questionnaires On Advance Military Sent Out

24 HOURS CREDIT GIVEN

Course Includes Six Weeks At Summer Camp

Letters setting forth the advantages of advanced work in the R. O. T. C. to be given by the local department next year, and questionnaires for the purpose of obtaining information as to the interest in advanced military work, are being sent out by the military department to a number of qualified students now enrolled in sophomore military classes.

"We are very desirous of giving the properly qualified men a chance to take this course, and it is also an opportunity for those men to render a distinct service," said Captain Frank L. Culin, executive officer of the R. O. T. C. department. "There is nothing of militarism in this plan of development of military leaders, the purpose being primarily to develop a sound system of defense to insure national safety in time of danger. In addition, it broadens a man's education, and carries with it a substantial financial remuneration."

Students Receive Pay

The purpose of the questionnaires is also to obtain advance information for use in scheduling hours for military instruction next year, in order that the hours may be arranged to more conveniently coincide with regular curricula.

Points of interest set forth in the outline of the advanced course are as follows: 24 University credits are granted, three each term and six for one summer camp; federal pay, amounting to \$205.80, with an allowance of \$36 for a uniform; free transportation to and from the summer camp, and a thorough course in military instruction.

The time required to complete the course embraces five hours per week during six college terms, and one summer camp, not to exceed six weeks in length. The closing date of the camp has always been such as to leave a little more than such as to leave college men a little more than two months of their vacation period, for pleasure or work, as the case may be.

Reserve Commission Given

At the completion of this course the student is qualified for a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army,

for a period of five years. "It is early to judge the results," said Captain Culin, "but indications are that there is a favorable attitude being shown toward this work, and we hope that the response to these inquiries will be large. A large enrollment in advanced military courses carries weight with the inspection board from Washington, D. C., which will inspect this unit next year."

Kirk Enters Race for Emerald Post; Four Candidates are Added

(Continued from page one)

of the class of 1926 but was not in school last year, spending that time on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and Central America. During his first year he participated in freshman athletics, winning a place on the swimming team and the track squad. The candidate is connected with the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

There are two vacancies for junior man on the student council, Lowell Baker having paced his name for candidacy for one of them yesterday.

Except for the position of Editor of the Emerald, no one has ventured forth for any of the larger positions, as for president of the student body, vice-president, secretary, or editor of the Oregonian. Tomorrow being the day set for nominations a flock of aspirants will have to announce themselves to the editor today to get in the running. Stories must be in before 6 o'clock p. m.

STUDENTS WILL BALLOT ON MANAGERIAL CHANGE

Plan Approved by Regents And Both Councils

The proposed amendment to the constitution introducing a new managerial system has been unanimously approved by the executive council, the student council and the board of regents. It will now come up for student vote at the elections, May 13.

The system proposes a senior manager of sports, forensics and music respectively to work in conjunction with the graduate manager. Each fourth year man is to have three juniors under him as assistants. Under their supervision the first year men will work doing the actual manual labor connected with the sports. This plan will provide an outlet for men who do not want to get into politics but still wish to be in campus activities. It will also provide better trained men who will know the fundamentals of the various activities.

'HASSAN' TELLS STORY OF ORIENTAL PERSIANS

Author's Inspiration Said To Poësy of Orient

Those who at some time or other, have read the old stories in "The Arabian Nights," and found them dull, uninteresting and childishly unimaginative, will also be disappointed in the dramatic students' production of "Hassan" for the play is one more of those tales of Persia born of the old "Thousand and One Nights."

The author of the play, James Elroy Flecker, whose success upset London's dramatic circles eleven years after his death, was the victim of a sad and distressful life, most of it being spent in a vain search for health in the British consular service in the Near East. At Smyrna, and later on at Beyrout, being a poet and having written considerable verse, he became fascinated by the old Eastern myths. Aspiring to the profession of playwriting, he chose the mythical poësy of the Orient and the result was "Hassan."

Charles Henry Meltzer in his criticism of the play in "Theatre" magazine says, "No one with the least sense of beauty could deny the loveliness of Hassan's rhapsodies."

An unusual feature of the play "Hassan" is that through the plot of the story, the lines are so written that the character of the hero of the play is changed at ease (perhaps due to the authors limited knowledge of dramatic interest in playwriting) from first, Hassan, the confectioner of Bagdad, to the role of Rafi, the leader of the unfaithful. This dearrangement has been found disconcerting by New York critics but the tremendous tragedy in the story does away with the awkward evidence of the error.

"Hassan," which is now under

intensive rehearsal will be presented by the Guild hall players on the campus, May 13, 14, 15 and 16.

RUDOLPH FAHL TO TALK AT LIFE-SAVING MEETING

Rudolph Fahll will be the speaker at a meeting of the local branch of the American Red Cross Life-Saving corps at the Woman's building tank, tonight at 7:30. The speaker will discuss the evolution of swimming, outlining the organization of the Red Cross corps. Work of the local corps is continuing and tryouts will probably be held for all aspirants, May 22 and 23. All members are expected to attend the meeting tonight.

TEXTILE DESIGNS SHIPPED TO EXHIBIT AT NEW YORK

A number of textile designs were shipped back to the American Art Alliance exhibit held in New York City, by members of this year's and last year's freshman classes in textile work, under the direction of Miss Maud Kerns. This exhibit is the only one of its kind in which the designer and the commercialists can discuss and view each other's work. A splendid collection was sent to represent the University of Oregon Normal Art school.

GRADUATES RECEIVE WORK IN GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The board of regents of the University has approved Ed Cox as teaching fellow in the geology department for next year, and Don Frazier for graduate assistant in the same department.

Stately Campus Trees Stand As Memories of Former Days at Oregon

(Continued from page one)

ed until 1900. Professor Condon, the veteran instructor in geology,

conceived the idea, and obtained the first tree, an English laurel. It is still growing sturdily, and may be seen by the stroller near the west walk leading from Deady to Villard hall.

The next year, in continuance of the tradition established, the class left a Japanese cedar. Although still alive, the tree was injured by the extreme cold weather of last winter.

A California Big tree commemorates the "big" class of 1880, which had 20 members, certainly small compared to 1925, but the largest to graduate for nearly 15 years. The tree has yet to grow up to its name, but the class has made its influence felt throughout the entire Northwest, and was truly a "big" class.

A series of misfortunes prevented the class of 1882 from leaving a tree. Early in the last year at college, they set out a mountain hemlock, which soon died, and another tree was planted. This also lived but a short time, and the seniors were discussing another planting when a leading member of the class took suddenly ill and died. All idea of a tree was given up, presumably on account of the triple misfortune.

The '83 tree grew from a tiny slip taken from the famous elm at Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. Senator Slater, father of Woodson T. Slater, a member of

the class, sent the slip, which has now grown into a beautiful tree. This class was typically representative of Lane county, nearly every one of them being well-known here. A. C. Woodcock, a prominent lawyer of Eugene, and one of Oregon's ardent supporters, was graduated in '83.

The graduates of '85 were the last ones to receive their diplomas in Deady hall. Their tree is just west of the California Big tree of '80, beside the roadway.

In 1886, like the growth of the trees, came the realization of a greater University, with branches extending in all directions. Villard hall was completed in that year, and the class left a fir as their contribution.

From then on until 1900 most of the classes leaving Oregon each planted their tree to add to the beauty of our campus. These ar-

boreal witnesses of their loyalty still remain, long after the classes have gone, as a constant reminder to us of the trust handed down by each succeeding class to the one following after it.

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