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Military Training Learns Where It Stands

LONG a highly controversial subject, the question of the advisability of military training in colleges has taken on a somewhat different aspect with war in Europe, if reports in college newspapers which use the Texas student opinion surveys are any indication.

Whereas as late as a couple of years ago only a small majority favored military training under any conditions in colleges, it is now revealed that an overwhelming majority, as high as 92 per cent, now approve.

Two years ago the University of Oregon campus was itself involved in a dispute over whether or not military training should be compulsory, with the thing finally settling itself in a battle of ballots in which compulsory training took the decision. It is in the light of that past and nearly forgotten unpleasantness that what the Texas people have done is especially relevant.

THE Texas interviewers formulated a simple question. They asked "Do you believe ROTC military training, either compulsory or voluntary, should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?"

The survey found approval with some variations. In schools where training was voluntary, 96 per cent registered approval, while in schools where it is compulsory 92 per cent approved. Only 82 per cent approved in schools where it was not taught.

More, although a good majority were in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters—one-fifth in each case—was found in the east central and west central states. Only 4 per cent more women than men were opposed to the ROTC.

ALL this is significant of the vast change which has taken place in American col-

legiate military in the last two years. Long before Munich the handwriting on the wall was readable, and as the war shadow lengthened over the world its effect reached into American education. Suddenly there was no more horseplay. Overnight the attitude of the basies underwent a right-about face. They became serious, forgot about the fact that they were required to take military, settled down to what they had to do. That attitude is apparent now wherever the skimpy elements of drill are practiced in colleges.

WHAT must be admitted about ROTC training is that, until or unless the basic (first two years) student goes into advanced military he is never exposed to anything more than fundamentals, and those are pared to the bone. Unless a student gets into advanced military he never even learns how to load and fire a service rifle, and in all the four years the ROTC never sets eyes on a bayonet. This is because the emphasis is toward officer training. Most of the work is purely academic, with just enough emphasis on drill to give the average young man an idea of what it's all about.

BUT even the meager training offered in colleges is being accepted in the spirit given. At the University of Oregon the ROTC building is a recognized firetrap and a misfit, yet the work goes on with surprisingly good results, including national recognition. Fine records are made at other schools offering the training.

With Gallup polls going great guns and establishing themselves as valid measurements the findings of the ROTC survey stands as more than an indication of the position of collegiate youth of America on the military training question.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Big laugh with the "insiders" is the battle among Norm Foster, Delt powerhouse, tray of hearts Emerson Page, Bergtholdt-instructed Theta Chi, and Sheriff Buck Buchwach, backed by his beard and a phoney six gun. This trio is battling over the domination of the Whiskerino, each has different ideas and each is just clever enough to make a glorious mess of the affair.

An interesting sidelight on the Whiskerino is the one bloc control of the affairs.

More Polly ticks: Tiger Payne, Sigma Nu luminary, polishes up for his spring campaigning in speech class. At least when he gets started these "Confucius say" things will go by the board, as campusers will revive the Tiger's "Fairly tall story, Eh, Tiger?"

Need of more coeds has been brought to light by the recent action of the Phi Sigs, John Williams and Estley Schick. Williams pinned a girl in Portland and Schick hangs one on a Linfield lass. . . . Now as a final blow, five State college Beaverettes are coming down for the house dance.

What Now? Leave it to the Sigma Chis, not content with choosing a sweetheart once a year, the State college boys now go in for a house mother. . . . Local opinion on the subject brands it as the coming thing and labels Oregon as one of the last frontiers.

Nick Dallas, husky Beta, was offered an ice cream cone if he would spank Mrs. Burn's little girl Beverly, (a full grown Alpha Chi) but Nick wasn't man enough!

Oh—So? Corine Lamon, ever-popular Hendricks personality girl, now has a "marvelous incentive to quit smoking." His name is being held because Corine doesn't want him to know she smokes. . . . Helen Merrill was SEEN at the Tri Delt dance as Sally Rand, carrying a fan with an enlarged Kappa Sig. . . . Smoothest Smoothie of the week is sleek Eadie Yurri, who wears her hair so well done she always looks like she is going some place. . . . Typical night at the Shack scene is Jean Spearrow's "I'm sorry . . . but I've already three things to do tomorrow night!"

Betty Buchanan, a die-hard, is one of the last to discard the knee-length sock. . . . Seemed for a while as if a girl had to wear knee length sock and wooden shoes to be a college girl.

Society With the Susie tea this afternoon and the Phi Sig radio dance tonight no one on the campus should feel as though there is nothing to do. . . . each is an "everybody-welcome" informal affair.

Topic of the day is the master photo of Roberta Lemen that was taken of her in the infirmary. Lemen, always a card, takes on the appearance of a playful kitten that has just been reproached.

"Good evening, Hendricks hall, we are featuring a radio dance Friday night! What can I do for you?" beams a voice on the phone these nights. It's the truth fellows, and it's Laura Mae Hexter's way of amusing herself on phone duty.

Jeanne McLeran, Susie, now plays games on phone duty. The garbage man brought Carol Cook's lost notebook back. Maybe you can do better next time Carol!

Emerson to Speak Under Auspices of Architect Institute

Dean William Emerson, many years dean of the school of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will visit the Oregon campus April 2. He will lecture at Oregon in connection with the 25th anniversary of the art school as the Waide lecturer sent out by the American Institute of Architects, says Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the Oregon art school.

Among activities planned for Dean Emerson are a dinner at Straub hall, a Wednesday night Willow open house, a luncheon, and student meetings.

Campus Calendar

Yeomen who plan to attend the chili feed Monday evening at 6:30 in Gerlinger are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Edith Siefert as soon as possible to make reservations.

Sophomore Whiskerino ticket salesmen will turn in their tickets to Jack Silva and Jean Hurley at the Side today at 4. If the tickets are not turned in they will be charged to the salesmen.

Open house under the sponsorship of the Girls Physical Education club, will be held in Gerlinger hall tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 for men and women wishing to participate in active sports.

Supplementing the weekly social swim will be badminton, ping pong, and social dancing. Margaret Shippler is chairman of the mix.

Rifle Team Wins First Matches

Squad Is Victorious Over Four Schools In Postal Series

Oregon's nationally famed boys' rifle team was on its way toward another championship season Wednesday, as the results of the first series of postal matches were received by the military department. A comparison of scores gave the Duck team a complete win over the other four colleges.

In the ten-man match with the

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• Lost
LOST—Will the finder of two rings in Friendly hall Monday between 5:15 and 6:30 please notify Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, 106 GREY ALLIGATOR gaboridine raincoat, size 38 for Green 40. Tuesday afternoon. Will trade at 900 E. 19th.

Onthank Leaves For St. Louis

Personnel Dean To Attend Meeting, Return March 1

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, will leave Eugene at noon today bound for the annual convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel association, at St. Louis, Missouri, it was announced yesterday.

The conference will last four days, from February 20 to 24, and will include a number of meetings of individual groups and associations which are interested in personnel work.

Dean Onthank is chiefly concerned with the American College Personnel association of which he is vice-president. He also serves on committees of the National Vocational Guidance association.

These meetings will be attended by personnel officers and administrators from all over the country. They will attempt to solve problems of student guidance and placement of men and women after graduation.

On his way back to Eugene, Dean Onthank will stop in Los Angeles for a convention of the Western Personnel association. He is expected back on the campus about the first of March.

During his absence, Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, will supervise personnel duties.

University Faculty Club to Entertain Gilkey Saturday

The Faculty club of the University of Oregon will entertain Dr. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago and associate dean of the Divinity School, at 5:30 o'clock, Saturday. Several Eugene ministers will be guests of the faculty also.

A dinner will be given at 6 o'clock after which Dr. Gilkey will speak on the general subject of the place of religion in education.

The announcement in the faculty bulletin as to the time of the meeting is wrong. The hour has been set earlier in order to end before the basketball game.



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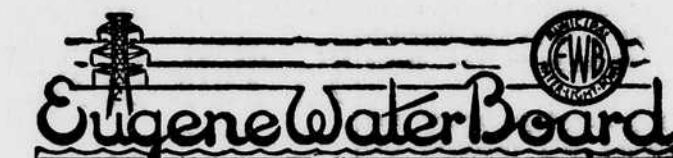


Did You Know . . .

that in order to protect your eyes from injury due to improper lighting, the following number of foot candles (amount of light falling on a surface one foot away from a standard candle) are considered desirable for:

Studying 20
Classrooms and labs 20
Drawing and Sewing 30
Drafting rooms 30

Candle power



The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Alec the Incomparable

One of the best radio shows available to west coast listeners is "Alec Templeton Time," on the air every Monday night. The critics have all agreed that Alec Templeton is a genius—in showmanship as well as in music. Our own George Hopkins reported that Alec was one of the most friendly and interesting men he had ever met, a man with perfect social finesse and a tremendous power of imagination, despite his loss of eyesight.

Alec has a real "find" on his weekly show in the person of one Cyril Smith or "Pat O'Malley," the Englishman who recites naive stories with piano accompaniment. O'Malley's account of "The Lion and Albert" and "Sam Put Down Thy Musket" is legendary. These two gems were recently recorded by Bluebird.

"Vieni Su" Goes on Wax

And speaking of Bluebird, they have just signed up Carl Ravazza, popular band here on the coast. For his first wax work Carl is recording his beautiful theme "Vieni Su." . . . Charlie Barnett, whose waxing of "Cherokee" sold so well, follows up with another Redskin inspiration in his "Comanche War Dance."

"Tuxedo Junction" Not for Sale

Ken Baker, the Whiskerino choice, is supposed to have done well in Portland last year. Hope his type of swing is better than some of the so-called "hot" bands which have passed through here during the last school year. . . . Local music stores are being swamped with requests for Glenn Miller's recording of "Tuxedo Junction." Unfortunately, this record hasn't even left the studios back East as yet. A shipment is expected in about two weeks. . . . Art Holman and Maurie Binford are flaunting new and better drummers in their respective organ-

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

1918 THE WORLD WAR AND THE UNIVERSITY

January 5—The students taking military drill at the campus will practice digging trenches all next week.

January 10—A flag containing a star for every University of Oregon man now in the service of his country will soon be flying from the flagpole at Johnson hall. There will be over 550 stars on the banner, which will be 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.

"We Pay Our War Tax"

January 17—The slogan that appears in the advertisements to promote business is not the "We Do Our Part" of the NRA era but "We Pay Our War Tax."

January 26—Professor J. Hartman De Fell, whose resignation from the University faculty took effect Thursday, is now facing

investigation in Portland on charges of draft evasion. "Oh Johnny" Getting Stale January 31—The first shipment of music collected in the Emerald song campaign is ready to send to France. Soldiers have been complaining that the latest song they can get is "Oh Johnny" and even that is scarce.

March 9—The war is being brought closer to home with an attack of German measles now spreading on the campus.

March 12—The University has pledged to drill 1000 men for the army.

Liberty Loan Drive

Appeals to contribute to the third Liberty Loan drive are now being made on the campus.

April 4—The service flag was unveiled today with 651 stars.

May 23—The newest picture to be shown at the Savoy theater is "The Kaiser—The Beast of Berlin."

Vogue Will Sponsor Contest for Seniors

Editors of Vogue magazine, a Conde Nast publication, will for the next five months sponsor a photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities, an announcement received Tuesday by the Emerald.

The contest will offer two career prizes, one for men and one for women. They will consist of six months' apprenticeship in the Conde Nast studios in New York, with possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honorable mentions are to be awarded.

The contest is composed of a series of eight photographic problems which will be presented in the magazine. Winners will join Vogue's New York staff on or about June 15, the announcement stated.

Trinity college has a history class conducted by a blind instructor. The University phone exchange is located in Johnson hall.