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The Troops on Display

OLD as the hills is the saying that a good thing is hard to keep secret. If it is good enough the supposition is that somebody is going to want to find out about it and will.

In this category, a good thing which is fast becoming no secret, is what the local ROTC unit is doing each Thursday afternoon in the way of a parade, unpublicized but regular and good. This is probably as colorful a show as can be seen around the University from week to week.

An army parade, contrary to uninformed conception, is more than a column of men marching in step without going anywhere in particular. In army practice a parade is a definite pattern of ceremony and movement, taking place in a limited, given area according to a time-honored set of regulations. It is always the same pattern. It is this form of military proceedings which is gone through at 2:30 Thursday afternoons, out on the huge flat in back of the Igloo, with 700 uniformed participants.

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TWO things happened this year to jar the ROTC out of the routine which it has preserved for years, two factors which make this year so different here to the ROTC. One of these was the adoption by the army of new and radically different tables of organization and drill regulations; the other was the local establishing of a two hour, all-ROTC drill

period and parade combined, instead of the old one hour drill and separate parade period.

Under the old system something was lacking. In the first place it was impossible to get all the men out for parade, even at the threat of drastic cuts in grading. Also the unit did not work well together. The new system remedies both of these complaints by getting all men together for two hours early in the afternoon. The result is well worth considering, both physically and in spirit, for it not only looks good but the cadets like it.

The army never says much about its parades, yet these are a regular function of every unit operating under army regulations. Army parades and reviews go on whether any spectators are there or not, for the pattern is the thing, and everyone taking part is earnestly concentrating on the pattern.

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THE local ROTC unit, as fine an infantry organization as size and facilities can produce, is typical of the army in that it goes about its business without much blowing of its own horn. Every Thursday it puts on its businesslike, interesting parade, which anyone can come to watch.

Any true picture of college years should include some exposure to the type of spectacle represented by ROTC parades, which is just another way of saying that there is something worth watching.

lege Side at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Each representative must bring his group's final plans for floats.

Christian Science organization at the University of Oregon will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the YWCA bungalow. A business

meeting will follow the regular meeting and next year's officers will be elected.

Dr. W. C. Smith, professor of sociology at Linfield college, was on the University campus yesterday attending meetings of the Commonwealth conference.

Campus Calendar

All WAA representatives are asked to attend an important meeting today at 4 o'clock in the social room of Gerlinger hall.

The Hawaiian club will meet today at Taylor's at 4:30.

Ye Tabard Inn will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Canoe fete chairmen from all organizations taking part in this year's fete will meet at the Col-



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