

MANY COLLEGES PROTEST DRILL

Sophomores at Hawaiian University Denounce R. O. T. C. as Militaristic

CAMPAIGN IS VEHEMENT

(New Student Service)

Protests against military drill burst explosively at far removed universities in past weeks—at semi-Oriental, cosmopolitan University of Hawaii and rural, corn-belt, American University of Indiana. Both protests promise to develop into vehement campaigns, ending in the inevitable referendum.

Ka Leo O Hawaii, "The Voice of Hawaii," like many other college sheets, gives over one issue to the sophomores. On the morning of February 18 this sophomore issue appeared with a daring denunciation of the R. O. T. C. that almost stunned the student body and precipitated excited arguments in Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese and English.

Covering almost the entire front page the vitriolic sophomore assault was headed a Mighty Dramatic Farce. The manifesto said in part:

While Europe is moving with slow but definite steps toward peace, as based on the Locarno Pacts, America is recruiting her citizenry to arms, becoming wholly oblivious to her great trust to the world. It is to be regretted that America is to some extent adopting the German theory of preparedness which the world denounced about ten years ago....."

On the second page the three sophomore boys called for a new brand of teachers to supersede the present regime with its mistaken efforts to "manufacture walking encyclopedias". College, they declare is the "place to cultivate thinking, not a place for the unnecessary cramming of insignificant details."

It is still impossible to predict what turns the Hawaii uproar will take. Frances M. Fox, "New Student" correspondent, reports that "three things at least are certain: First that there is a decided division of opinion pro and con with no majority evident on one side or the other; second, that the students are interested in the problem, in most cases more interested than informed; third, the division is not along racial lines." Protestants and defenders of the R. O. T. C. are found in all groups represented on the campus.

President Arthur L. Dean, of the University is not alarmed. To him it is just a bit of sophomore effervescence. He takes exception, however, with their theory that the War Department is forcing militarism upon the colleges. The shoe is really on the other foot, he explains. The college presidents are all for compulsory training. At the recent meeting of the presidents of land grant colleges they were almost unanimously in this plan for Congress and the

War Department to augment the college corps.

At the University of Indiana, "The Vagabond," literary magazine started a campaign against Compulsory drill. An optional military Drill League was formed with Charles F. Reed, '26, at its head. The friends of forced drill immediately countered with a Student Defense League. A petition affirming the necessity of the continuance of the local unit as an essential detail of the national policy, has already 400 signatures, the leaders assert.

Plans are being worked out to organize a debate between the two clubs at some future date.

Coincident with the Indiana and Hawaii incidents were many student editorials for and against drill in schools where it is compulsory. A University of Washington Daily Curricula "Critic Trials", brought down the wrath of drill masters. It described Military Science and Tactics as "The most absolutely useless and discreditable course in the University. Builds the young men up, nit. Teaches them discipline, nit. Makes good citizens of the boys, like so much....."

The R. O. T. C. issue has become of such general interest, declared the California Tech, California Institute of Technology, "that it can no longer be ignored." The Tech will take no sides in the dispute but opens its columns for contributions, "free from malice or invective."

The Knox Student declares that at Knox College, Illinois, where drill is elective, over fifty per cent of the men take it. "We favor Military training and the R. O. T. C., we also favor peace, but the idea of abolishing military training as a means of securing it seems illogical and smacks too much of pacifism."

Discover Prehistoric City.
A city, unearthed by archaeologists near Moscow, shows the period of transition from the use of stone tools to metal tools.

Greeks Have Electric Fans.
Electric fans are installed in almost every office in Greek towns such as Athens, Piraeus, Salonica, Patras and Delos.

SPRING GRID MEN BEGIN SCRIMMAGE

Coch Bearg Points Out Faults, Defensive and Offensive; Shifts Teams

The spring grid men had a good stiff practice yesterday, scrimmaging for quite a time. The coaches pointed out to each man his faults, both on offense and defense. The players were shifted around a lot, a great number of men playing with the offensive team.

The outstanding player of yesterday's practice was Zuver, playing at defensive center. He was on the Varsity squad last fall, but was handicapped in the fact that Hutchison and Westoupal were available for the pivot position. He broke through on nearly every play yesterday and invariably nailed the runner if he came near him. Afterwards he was shifted to tackle, but seemed a little unfamiliar with the position, and did not get through as many times. Holmes was playing center the greater portion of the time for the offensive team. The backfield men were shifted around and Kahler and Lindell both showed up well. Lindell piloted the team after relieving Bronson. Lawson, Lec and Holm looked good at ends, Lucas did well in the tackle position, while Staads and Conrad made nice holes in the center of the line.

The coaches are finding a little difficulty in teaching the backs to keep going at full speed while side-stepping or pivoting. This has been a fault with some of the Varsity men.

also. Bronson seems to have the best drive in this particular. Lee also did well at running through the field, though his natural position is at end.

If plans are followed out, a regular game will be played between members of the squad, divided up into two parts. According to schedule, this game will be played next week sometime. It will add a little enjoyment to spring practice, and will also give the coaches an opportunity to get a better line on some of the gridiron aspirants.

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL COMMENCES

Practice Three Noons Each Week; Blossom Benz Is Manager For This Season

The women's volley ball season, sponsored by the W. A. A., will begin March 25. Practices are to be held in the Armory, starting March 25, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noons, and will continue each week until further announcement. All women are eligible to

participate in volley ball. Points will be allowed upon completion of the required number of practices, and class teams will be chosen from those people making the required number of practices.

Volley ball is a minor sport for the women at the University of Nebraska, and Blossom Benz, is the sport manager this season. Women interested should sign before Thursday on the list posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board, and be out for two noons of the three, a week.

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least one point-giving activity each semester. Those who have not done so, should take this opportunity, and come out for baseball.

Practices will be held each evening at four o'clock. The Sophomores will practice on Monday, Tuesdays will be a general night, the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday, the Freshmen on Thursday, and general night on Friday. Ten practices are necessary to be eligible for the tournament, and all women interested are invited to sign up by the end of the week, on the list posted on the bulletin board.

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