

# R.O.T.C., TASSELS, VARSITY BAND TO HONOR ARMISTICE

Colorful Parade to March Thru Campus, Downtown District Wednesday.

R. O. T. C. cadet corps, complemented by the Tassels and varsity army band, will represent the university's voice in honoring the day that ended the World War—November Eleventh. Entire parade will gather on the mall to march down 14th street to O, thru the downtown district, and back up to the campus.

Assembly will sound at one o'clock. Cadets will fall in marching order, composed of companies, platoons and squads. At one-thirty Colonel Eager and his staff will march from the mall, followed by the huge body of the parade.

In the first half in addition to university colors, will be one-half of the band, Pershing Rifles with Tassels and Memorial flag, and junior and engineer battalions. Lieutenant Colonel Bradley and his staff will lead the second half of the parade. In it will be included one-half of the varsity band, first infantry battalion, regimental colors, second infantry battalion, freshman band, third infantry battalion, Lincoln's high school band, and the artillery battery battalion. The motorized artillery battery will bring up the rear.

**Special Parade on Mall.**

After completing the parade up 12th street R. O. T. C. corps will stage a parade of their own on the mall.

In preparation for Wednesday's events commissioned officers will form on Memorial mall for a skeleton parade on Monday, November 9. Cadet officers, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, guides, guidon bearers, and the band will attend.

Calls for the parade are as follows:

- First call ..... 4:50
- Assembly ..... 5:00
- Battalion Adjutant's call... 5:55
- Regimental Adjutant's call ..... On Signal

**Entire Corps on Display.**

This will be the first practice parade the entire corps has had this year and marks the first time the new artillery and engineer units have assembled with the infantry.

At the Regimental Adjutant's call battalions will form on the road north of Memorial mall in line of close column facing south. The varsity band will lead the parade past the reviewing stand, while the freshman band will follow the first battalion of the infantry regiment to play for the remainder of the parade.

## GLIMPSES

### Of the World About

A Londoner comments upon Roosevelt: "There is even a tinge of envy that in our brother country has been found a Chief Executive so gifted in statesmanship, so diligent in routine, and so solicitous of the well-being of the humble."

Last year the world's nations spent more than \$9,000,000,000 for rearmament. The United States contributed \$905,000,000 of that total. This year defense expenditures in this country are to be nearly a billion dollars. Germany is the only country expected to exceed that amount. Two weeks ago France announced a program of serial development to cost over 232 million dollars besides plans for a greatly enlarged military budget.

Russia has factories which can turn out tractors or tanks with only slight changes in the recipe.

She will produce 3,000 planes the coming year.

Fear of war is widespread. European countries are particularly tremulous lest a warlike nation send fleets of planes bombing, strafing, and spreading gas over their land. The paralyzing suddenness of such an attack might demoralize a people and leave them easy prey for swift-moving infantry.

The United States is immune from such an attack at present, but the day will soon come when

her position will be no more secure than that of the jammed-together European nations of today.

The urge arises more or less regularly in the life of every journalist to obtain a scoop, or a beat. Indeed, it is quite essential to him that he do so, for if he does not, the editors say, "Bloofenhaus is slipping. He has had no scoops for some time now. It is better that Bloofenhaus and we part company." And so Bloofen-

haus proceeds upon a beat that is not of the scoop type.

By this time Bloofenhaus is, of course, very sorry, indeed, that he did not get a scoop. He proceeds his weary, worldly way shedding tears of scooplessness. His children (providing of course, that he is married and has them) go about sadly saying, "Our daddy is scoopless. We are very downcast, indeed, because of it." And all people pity Bloofenhaus' children's daddy and wag their heads in sorrow.

This condition is aggravated by the passage of time till soon Bloofenhaus goes about chatting to himself in a very queer manner, indeed. It is but a short step from here to the scooplessitis ward. And so Bloofenhaus is ruined by not obtaining a scoop.

So that we may not be the victims of such a chain of events, we hereby proclaim a scoop—well, somebody's gotta do it!—there are only 40 shopping days until Christmas.

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