

is contrary to the American spirit of independence, the best lesson a young fellow can learn is that the sun can rise and set without him and that submission is better than arrogance.

When congress realizes its error in providing drill masters for the raw volunteer recruits (who may be adapted at handling a pitch-fork or a yard stick) and the university requires four years of gymnasium instead of two years of drill three times a week, our battalion will be reduced to the size of old o. A in the pre-historic days of Roscoe Pound. Under this new regime a cadet censured for gazing up at a window in his row, would immediately "fall out," write his resignation, using the stalk of his rifle for a table, and "pass up" the whole company. A new tactics would necessarily have to be adopted with commands as follows: "Right Shoulder Arms. Please."

There is no doubting the efficiency of physical training and many are sadly in need of it, but as much if not more can be said of military training. Only a good healthy vigorous man can enter the army and as to the weakling who knows the manual—well, he is generally given to understand that the surgeon is making a physical and not a post-mortem examination.

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The Palladian Literary Society held its election of officers Tuesday Dec. 18. President, W. J. Hunting, V. President, Miss Pearl Hensel, Secy. and Treas., Miss Christina Bedner, Critic, J. T. Kelley, Music Secy., Miss Clara Walton, Historian, T. M. Hewitt, Sergeant-at-arms, L. J. Marsh.

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