







# You'll Forget the Profs in One of Our Suits!

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## Gridders Of The Early Teams Were Hard To Get Says Sage

Last week's Spectrum contained an article on college days in bygone years. This week we have gone farther back into the annals of the past and unearthed facts connected with our athletic records. Interviewing one of the old players the following was obtained.

"The year 1900 was the first time at A. C. that a man was hired for the sole purpose of coaching athletics. 'Hinky Harrison', famous Minnesota end was the man. At that time material was scarce. Coach Harrison had to whip out a winning team from practically a handful of material. A great many times in order to get a second team for scrimmages he had to hustle men off the campus and literally press them into service. This team was the first one to win from the University. During the season A. C. was beaten only once."

Following is the lineup of the team:

Fred Jensen c.  
Fred Slate lg.  
Bagley rg.  
August Smith rt.

Bill Wicks lt.  
Jim McGuigan fb  
Tom Manns th.  
Walter Probstfeld rb.  
Bob Olson r e.  
Tat French l e.  
Lee Green q b.

Other men who played at that time were Harry Fallis, Byron Wild, Art Fowler, Fred Birch, John Cronin and Clement Gambel. Fowler was a regular end of two seasons experience, but due to a fractured collar bone sustained in the first practice scrimmage did not get into a single game of the season." Continues our football vet.

"You know Wild was supposed to have been slugged by Flannigan, University full back. He was going to tangle with him at the banquet. Prof. Bolley went to Flannigan and asked him to apologize to Wild and avoid a fracas. Flannigan agreed and proceeded to look Wild up. 'Mr. Wild,' he said, 'You're a hard man to kill and I'm sorry I couldn't do it.' And Byron was entirely satisfied with the 'apology.'"

## STUDENT OPINION

Herewith, we submit to you two letters written for the Student Opinion column of the Weekly Spectrum dealing for the most part with a taking to task of the R. O. T. C. unit and general military policy and program of the United States of America. While the editors cannot agree with the writers and think as they do, yet, in keeping with the policy of the paper, anything to which a student will pledge himself is given space when the same is at disposal. Whether or not you are a firm believer in the policies adopted by our nation and its advisors; whether or not you feel that something is or is not wrong with the program as it now stands, these letters will be of interest to you; their relative merit as constructive efforts towards solving a universal problem is for you to decide.

—Editor's Note.

one who excels in nothing, even though he may only excel in something utterly contemptible, despicable, miscredited and valueless. Even a good loafer is better than one of these utterly aimless flotsam individuals whose every work is average, nothing more, nothing less.

Our military department is excellent in militarism, the Gold Star is ample proof of this. That the Agricultural College is supporting and encouraging this spirit wholeheartedly, there can be no doubt. The extra half hour granted the military department at noon speaks but one language; MILITARISM.

The head of our military department has time and again made the statement, both in speaking and in writing, that "War is inevitable." Yet we find the same department saying that no one is more opposed to war than it. What sort of bunk is this? I say I am for peace; but since war is inevitable, I am strongly for preparing for war?

We are said to be mere followers, slaves to propaganda. I firmly believe, however, that all this military propaganda has gone a step too far. Should not a people who has shown its progressive and liberal minded and independent attitude in the last election, by voting for La Follette, be able to throw off this militarism, so wholly foreign to their nature?

Is this nation in the same class with Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, and those others who are slowly, though steadily, increasing their army and navy? A short time ago a South American country appropriated, seemingly through American propaganda, a large sum of money to increase its army and navy. Now most of the

To the Editor of the Spectrum:—

Sir:—"I am not sure but that there are some of us students who do not yet know what the Gold Star on a cadet's sleeve stands for. For their enlightenment I will say that it stands, principally, for the exceeding military spirit shown by our military department during the inspection last year.

I cannot but say that a person who excels in something is better than

South American countries are doing likewise. Let the militarists show how much armament will lead to peace in South America.

God pity the world if Mussolini, Poincare, and the American militarists express the minds of their respective peoples. If such was the case the demand of LIFE FOR BIGGER AND BETTER WARS would surely be fulfilled.

Yours truly,  
—Elmar Leifson.

Clarence L. Miller Talks.

Once more we are reminded that we are a military school. Again classes are set back half an hour at noon. We all mark time while the army marches across the campus. Again we are forcibly reminded that men are still thinking, talking and teaching war.

The question is asked "Why is all this?" What justifies military training in our schools? Men say that there always has been war and there always will be war. Therefore we must prepare and be ready when it does come that we may get the best of the other fellow and force our will upon him.

Shall we say that because there always has been war that there always will be war? Shall we camp beside the road with soldiers trained and cannons loaded, ready, waiting for war? Shall we think, talk, and teach war? Shall we spend a large share of our energy and money in preparation for war?

Are men living up to their fullest possibilities when they resign themselves to the worst course that men has been able to inflict upon himself? Are men making the best use of their lives when they use their efforts and abilities in making that curse greater and fastening it more securely upon their fellows?

Why not spend that effort in going forward rather than camping by the roadside. Why not work for peace? Why not work to break the chain rather than make it stronger? Is not this a better cause to give allegiance to? Would not a life be more worthwhile then? Would not men come nearer to being the best that it is in them to be?

According to the 'Statesman's Yearbook' for 1923 20% of all regular expenditures of the U. S. for 1924 will go to the Army and Navy. The estimates for 1923 amounted to 19.6% of the expenditures. We see from this that 1-5 of all the money necessary to run the national government goes for preparation for future wars. One cannot help but wonder what the result would be if the money and effort which is now given over to war and preparation for war were given over to spreading the ideals of peace. If the leaders of the armies of the world with their present resources at their command were to work as hard for peace as for war, one doubts if war would continue. If the money and effort given to military training in our school were given to the cause of peace, where would the rifles carried students every afternoon be?

Our college should stand for the best in life. It should stand for

uplift of men. It should help to break the bonds which keep men from happiness, liberty, justice and truth. It should help men to be true to the highest and best. But it is falling down on the job.

Our college is spreading this curse which from its very nature is entirely destructive. It is standing for that which releases the worst in men. It is training students by force in that which would keep them from being true to that which makes them men.

As the cadets drill on the campus one asks, "What is the meaning of all this? What justifies it?" The answer is:—Our college is training men for this hideous revolting crime which we call "WAR".

(Signed) Clarence Miller.

A.C. Chemistry School Was First in Paint Field

(Continued from Page 1)

ed and paints representing a large number of formulas were applied and studied. The first fence was built in 1906 and was followed by eight others. Annual inspections were made and a great mass of data was gathered and published in different bulletins. From this data some surprising facts were gathered, which greatly influenced paint-making, and considerably improved the quality of paints used in North Dakota. Samples of every kind of paint sold within the state were purchased by state inspectors and analyzed at the College. The field of paint analysis thus became another the College was almost the first to enter.

When the first paint law was passed, the manufacturers saw that such

latory paint laws. The researches of th College became so well known that chemists graduated from this institution are now in demand by paint manufacturers all over the country.

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ple of North Dakota in passing regulation was a benefit to legitimate trade and they backed the College and the state in their endeavor to procure better paint for the North Dakota consumer. Their efforts were so successful that they resulted in a great improvement in the quality of paint sold not only within the state, but over the whole northwest, for other states were quick to follow the exam-

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