

COMMANDING GENERAL SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT COMMENDS MILITARY TRAINING GIVEN STUDENTS HERE

President Bizzell Received Complimentary Letter From General J. T. Dickman.

The following letter from Major General Dickman, commanding officer of the Southern Department, was received by President Bizzell today:

"President, A. and M. College of Texas,
College Station, Texas.

My Dear Mr. President:—

It has given me great satisfaction to observe the high standard of excellence that is being maintained by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the A. and M. College of Texas.

This has been made possible by the

earnest co-operation and assistance of you and your faculty; by the hard work and excellent judgment of your Professor of Military Science and Tactics and his assistants; and by the loyalty and cooperation of your students.

I desire to express to you and to all concerned my appreciation of the splendid work that is being accomplished at your institution.

Yours truly,
J. T. DICKMAN,
Major General, Commanding Southern Department.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE PROPOSAL OR MILITARY POLICY

The (Wadsworth) Army Reorganization Bill (S-3792) provides for military preparedness in a democratic, economical and efficient manner; Democratic because the obligation and opportunity of military training must rest equally upon all male citizens; economical since expenditures under it are reckoned at hardly more than one-half of what was asked under War Department estimates for military protection; efficient since it will presently establish an organized and trained reserve equal to any national emergency that may confront us.

It provides for a regular army of 300,000 enlisted men and commissioned officers with a reduction within five years of 25 per cent.

It provides for the universal military training for a period of four months (exclusive of time for mobilization and demobilization) of all young men between the ages of 18 and 21, and for a preliminary intensive training of all illiterates during a period of two months. It provides after this training for the grouping of all these recruits into a reserve organized territorially and subject within the next five years to two two-weeks periods of camp training.

It provides for a federalized National Guard system and allows alternate training under the National Guard for young men of any State up to one-third of its authorized strength each year. It provides further that young men who receive the four months training may thereafter at their choice enlist in the National Guard (up to its authorized strength) instead of passing into the original reserve. There shall be moreover a National Guard Division of the War Department with at least one-half of its personnel consisting of reserve officers enrolled in the National Guard.

It provides for army reorganization as proposed by the most expert military and civilian authorities, establishing a General Staff, chiefs for each combat service, a separate Air Service and a single promotion list, giving opportunity for further military service in the organized reserve to all veterans of the World War, and prescribing a 25 per cent minimum personnel of citizen (reserve) officers on the General Staff.

It provides for a universal military training system, formulated for administration in the most flexible

manner. No compulsory service in times of peace. The Regular Army and the National Guard, and the Reserve are called upon for officers and enlisted men to form the training forces. Existing cantonments are to be used for training purposes. The four months training is to be given two different groups each year. All young men to register at age of 17. Aliens to be trained or be ineligible for citizenship. Only the unfit to be exempted. Provision is made for development of defectives. Men in training have all expenses paid together with medical and dental care. With consent of parents physically fit young men may take training at 17. (There is full provision for the continuance of the R.O.T.C.) Every young man of capacity and interest may become a candidate for appointment to the military academy or for a commission in the organized reserve or in the National Guard. The training proposed is planned for military preparedness and for physical, civic and vocational development. Illiteracy is to be eliminated, civic understanding and responsibility is to be developed, and vocational training adapted to individual preference is offered in varied and suitable forms to the end that every young man at the end of his training period shall be not only a military asset but also a more intelligent and patriotic citizen and a more efficient workman.

THE JOLLY LIFE

She was a lady of the chorus and with an abbreviated skirt and seven-dollar hose she looked Some Chicken from the Bald-head row. Binoculars "borrowed" from the Signal Corps were unable to bring out a defect. And besides, he was lonesome anyway and sort of blue and a little disappointed because his happened to have a previous engagement on that nite. At any rate when the show was over and he was partaking of pie and milk at the nearest rival of Delmonico's and she entered and took a seat at a table, he couldn't resist a flirtatious glance. Nor could she resist returning it—for, you know, he was a Senior and all macked out in the full regalia of an R.O.T.C. officer. Casually, with the balse manner of a Broadway he-vamp, he sauntered over and opened up with "You're looking lovely tonight and a little bit sad—can't I help put a little joy in life?"

With a baby stare and a thedabarish wiggle to her shoulders she

sweetly replied, "Sure go to it kid! I am a little sad and lonely tonight. I missed my daughter's regular letter today and when I do that I always get to thinking about my poor grandson who was killed in France!"

The restauranteur called an ambulance—the Senior had swooned!

He wanted a girl.

He got her.

She wanted a diamond.

She got it.

They wanted a wedding.

They got it.

And then what do you think they got?

A divorce!

AT THE LYRIC

Norman Talmadge Lies and Loves in "She Loves and Lies"

Does a woman lie when she loves? She certainly does, and Norma Talmadge proves it in "She Loves and Lies," a Select special in which the popular star is appearing at the Lyric theatre today.

True, Miss Talmadge has a good excuse for her fibs, for she must win a fortune and in order to do this she must marry a man, while she is masquerading as a woman of fifty-two, who happens to be the man she really loves and he really believes she is the age she represents.

Some task, but Miss Talmadge is so versatile that she not only makes

the aged woman convincingly lovely, but compels her youthful husband to become so wrapped up in her that when he has a chance to escape what to some would prove a distasteful marriage, he will not let her go.

Then comes the surprise when the young man finds out that his bride is a girl full of the buoyancy of youth and the joy of living.

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