



SPORT PROGRAM WILL BE VARIED, SAYS O'CONNELL

Cageball, Volleyball, Soccer and Bayoneting Arr Offered.

FOOTBALL RIVALRY KEEN IN COMPANIES A AND B

R. L. Riley and William Vance To Coach Kicking Game.

Eddie O'Connell, director of intramural athletics, is fast rounding his program into shape and is getting the men started on their various athletic endeavors. In speaking of the proposed program for athletics O'Connell said yesterday that he hoped by the first of next week to have every man in the S. A. T. C. who is not excused by the service, out and taking some active part in the athletic program.

Cageball, volleyball, soccer and bayoneting have started and while the squads are small O'Connell thinks that by Monday things will be organized and running smoothly. The work of the director of athletics and his assistants, whom he has appointed to take charge of the various sports, has been held up by the fact that the companies have been slow in choosing their leaders. Both companies A and B have elected their men no wiser than they will probably meet with O'Connell, Bill Hayward and certain of the military authorities and draw up a list of the inter-company meests.

Rivalry Eagerly Fostered.

O'Connell is especially anxious to get a good rivalry fostered between company A and B that will not show itself in witty remarks only but will take some definite form on the athletic field. "Bill" Hayward will be in charge of basketball and head of the physical training department. "Bill" expects to start basketball as soon as the men are moved to the new barracks. Hayward will also probably supervise the work of the long distance runners who are turning out in fairly good shape.

In the soccer field the work will be in charge of R. L. Riley assisted by William Vance, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has entered into the athletic program of the University in grand style. O'Connell himself will probably take charge of cageball, at least for the present and he will also watch the work of the fellows on the volleyball court. Swimming, boxing, wrestling and fencing are some of the branches of athletic work that O'Connell has announced he will give.

57 Varieties of Sports.

O'Connell does not know just when he is going to find time to coach and instruct all of the 57 varieties of sports that he is offering but he hopes to find enough men around school who are more or less acquainted with one branch of the work and will act as leaders in this branch.

Inter-company football will be started a week from Friday and will probably be the first inter-company activity. Three games will be played, one each week, and Varsity men will be barred. This will be followed by other inter-company events in the other lines. Soccer will probably be well enough along within the next two weeks to allow inter-company contests.

O'Connell's plan is to match men in these events who are of about equal ability. In this way a man who is just an average athlete will be placed against a man of equal ability and not be made to compete with some star. The points of a meet will be so graded that these events will count something for the winner and give every one an interest. The big thing that O'Connell is after now is to get everyone interested and everyone out so that the program may be started. As soon as the men get into condition they will have a chance to take part in inter-company games or meets, but they have to come out and get started first.

DR. REBEK IN RED CROSS WORK.

Dr. George Rebec, resident director of the University extension work in Portland, has been made general director of the work that the Red Cross is conducting during the present Spanish influenza epidemic. During this epidemic the Red Cross is doing considerable work towards preventing a spread of the disease.

Eddie Durno Loses to Strange Wrestler Who's Pretty Good

It was a dark and gloomy night on the battlefield. Shells were bursting overhead; the crack of the machine guns and the explosion of giant crackers were heard occasionally. Star shells and rockets lit up the space between the trenches. In the muddy trenches themselves, was great excitement. Battle-scarred veterans watched the fighting with well-assumed indifference. Nervous rookies were tense with agitation.

The battle raged. No Man's Land was filled with patrol parties, each one trying to keep out of the way of the others. Brave men and true ventured far from their own lines, in the hope of tagging one of the enemy and running back to safety before they could be tagged back. The hour neared midnight, and the crisis of the battle approached.

Among the valiant heroes of one of the sides, was Eddie Durno, wrestler, weight 135 pounds. Eddie had fought gloriously for his country, and was out for the last time, to do or die. Suddenly, a dark form raised in his path and grappled with him. Round and round they struggled. Deeper and deeper into they rolled, they rolled. A new trench was started where they grappled.

But Eddie had at last met his match. Slowly he was forced over, until the judges declared him captured. He was heartbroken.

"Gee!" he said, "I'm afraid that you're a better man than I am. Who are you, anyhow?"

The other smiled. It was none other than Eddie O'Connell, new director of athletics, and one of the foremost wrestlers in the world.

ALMA KATZ LAUDS WORK OF O. T. C.

Inspecting Officer Has Warm Words Both for Men and Commandant.

Alma D. Katz, civilian aide to the Adjutant-General of the United States, was high in his praise of the Oregon State Officers' Training Camp of the University of Oregon and of Colonel Leader, while here yesterday, inspecting the camp and passing on applications to the central officers' training camps.

"This is one of the finest camps and the finest bunch of men I have found yet in my rounds of inspecting. In fact, it is an all round fine place. I consider the training given in this camp is the best in the state and rank the camp as one of the best on the Pacific coast," said Mr. Katz.

"Also the University is exceptionally fortunate in having a man at the head of their O. T. C. such as Colonel Leader. He is the best man that could be put for the place. He is a man that puts pep, punch and go into everything he does."

The military work at the University of Oregon has done more to bring the college into prominence and favor than anything else of recent date, is the opinion of Mr. Katz. He advises all men planning to enter a central officers' training camp to take this or similar work first. In that way they will be of service both to the government and to themselves.

Mr. Katz was accompanied by his aides, C. F. Adams, Oscar Overbeck and Max S. Hirsch, all of Portland, who with him make up the Selection Board. While here they passed only on the applications to the artillery school of the central officers' training camps. However he left application blanks for the quartermasters engineering and chemical schools which here to be passed on later.

The board spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday at the University and were guests of Colonel Leader at the sham battle on Tuesday night.

HOYT TAKES 5 EMERALDS

Freshman to Send Four to Oregon Men in France.

"Here, take this \$5.00 and send the Emerald to four Oregon men in France," was the generous response made by Wilbur H. Hoyt the first day of the subscription drive. He is a freshman, but his Oregon Spirit can't be beaten.

Hoyt subscribed to the Emerald for himself a month ago.

TANKS EMPLOYED IN TRENCH BATTLE OF O. T. C. FORCES

Machine Gun Company Springs Surprise; Dynamite Adds Realism to Fight.

Tanks were introduced for the first time on the University of Oregon campus when the machine gun company sent over two "armored" tractors during the O. T. C. trench "battle" in No Man's Land on Tuesday evening.

Even aside from this spectacular and startling departure, the battle was exciting to the participants and interesting to the spectators. Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader declines to say which side was the victor. The south trenches were occupied by Companies A, C and E, while B, D and the machine gun men occupied those at the north. About 250 men were engaged in this battle.

The machine gun company created a sensation when they sent over their tanks. Tractors had been covered with tin and stove pipe canous protruded from which rockets were fired. The south trench men were too surprised for a minute to act, but soon tipped a tank over and captured its drivers.

Company A Well Organized.

Company A was well organized in their attacks. The fighting resembled a free-for-all mix or a wrestling match. Company A worked in pairs and had men together who knew each other. Thus, they were always able to outnumber the other man in a scrap and never made the mistake of attacking their own man. It was in this manner that they were able to take 14 prisoners at one time in one of the scouting party fights.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of sky rockets and ammunition were used in putting on the battle. The dynamite was set off by an electric current and the sky rockets were shot low to resemble shells. One stray rocket found its target when it hit Col. Leader, doubling him up for awhile.

Kaiser Blown Up.

Early in the evening, about 7 o'clock, a mine in which the kaiser had been placed, was blown up, shaking the earth for several blocks around.

Captain C. T. Haas commanded the northerners, and the south trenches were in command of Lt. H. G. Chickering. All of the other staff officers were used as referees.

Few accidents occurred, none of them in the least dangerous. Harold Grey received a slight scratch on the arm when Will Rebec shot off a gun with fake ammunition, too near to Grey.

The battle ended at 1 o'clock, two hours early, because the heavy shooting bothered one of the men ill with the Spanish influenza at the Phi Delta Theta infirmary.

COLLIER SENDS HUN GUN

Lieutenant, Oregon Graduate, Gives Brother Captured Automatic.

Lieutenant Alfred D. Collier, Oregon graduate, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has sent his brother, P. M. Collier, as a trophy from France, a Luger automatic revolver captured from a German officer at the front.

Lieutenant Collier, whose home is in Salem, graduated from the University in 1914. He is now with Company B, Hq. 116 Engineers, and has been to the front six times. His brother, who received the revolver a week ago, is visiting on the campus today, and has the trophy with him.

ROSWELL BOSCH BETTER

Recovering From Pneumonia After An Attack of Influenza.

Lieutenant Roswell Bosch, who has been ill for the last two weeks at his home in Portland, suffering from pneumonia, which followed after an attack of influenza at Reed college, is resting easy with definite hopes of recovery. News of Mr. Bosch's improvement was received by A. H. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture yesterday. Lieutenant Bosch was an instructor in drawing and modeling at the University last year. This summer he went to the training camp at Presidio, where he received a commission as second lieutenant and was assigned to Reed college at Portland as personnel officer. It was there he was first taken down with influenza.

EX-BRITISH FLYER TO COACH SOCCER UNDER O'CONNELL

R. L. Riley, S. A. T. C. Member, Old Player, Considered Great Find.

R. L. Riley, a member of the S. A. T. C. and a soccer player of wide experience, has been selected to coach soccer and will handle this work under Eddie O'Connell, director of intra-mural athletics. Riley is a former member of the Royal Flying Corps and played a great deal of soccer while in training near Ontario, Canada.

Riley has also played on the Crescent Athletic club of Denver and in the Empire league of St. Louis. While in training Riley had an opportunity to play with and against some of the best soccer men on this side of the Atlantic. He was an aircraft gunner and saw a year of active duty under the Union Jack.

Eddie O'Connell and Graduate Manager "Shy" Huntington are both pleased with obtaining such an able coach and are sure that the work in this department will go forward with leaps and bounds. Inter-plateau soccer and at least inter-company games are a possibility within a week or so. It is possible that a game will be arranged with the O. A. C. at Corvallis. The Aggies are reported to have gone rabid over soccer and have eight or nine teams out every night.

O'Connell considers soccer to be one of the best conditioners in the athletic field and will push the game here. A fair-sized squad was out last night and more are expected before the end of the week. There are several men who have had more soccer experience who are not out. Riley wants not only the old men who have had experience but any new and green talent that would like to become acquainted with the ancient Scottish pastime.

GYM CLASSES TO BEGIN

Women's Work Delayed by S. A. T. C. Use of Building.

"Gymnasium classes for women will begin Monday morning," stated Miss Cummings, head of this department, yesterday. So far the men of the S. A. T. C. have been occupying the women's gymnasium building, but as the new barracks have been completed the men will be housed there.

As there have been no classes held, except those for majors in this work, it was urged that every woman student try and hike some definite place each day. Tuesday evening the members of the Athletic Association hiked to Hendricks park and a hot lunch was served the girls.

SANFORD SICHEL, 20, DEAD

Influenza Takes Its Fourth Victim Among S. A. T. C. Men.

Another death due to the epidemic of Spanish influenza occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Sanford Sichel, 20 years old, a member of the freshman class died at the Phi Delta Theta infirmary. He took sick with influenza ten days ago, pneumonia setting in four days ago. His is the fourth death among the S. A. T. C. men.

Sichel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sichel who resided at 46 Ellis street, Portland. His father is a cigar dealer of that city. After graduating from the Lincoln high school in February, 1915, he spent three years working in the clothing store of his uncle, Ben Seling, in Portland.

His mother was here at the time of his death.

TUG OF WAR ON SATURDAY

O. T. C. and S. A. T. C. Men Will Test Their Strength.

A tug of war between the O. T. C. men and the S. A. T. C. men will be held on Kincaid field next Saturday. Fifteen will be chosen on the S. A. T. C. team will be chosen from each company. This is one time that Company "A" and "B" will show a little co-operation. All the heavyweights will be chosen soon. Both of the S. A. T. C. companies are showing good spirit and are backing up the teams.

Two Frosh Demand Personal Inspection From Colonel Bowen

Some people are born green, some acquire greenness, while some have greenness thrust upon them. It is doubtful to which class two members of the freshman class belong, but it is certain that it is one of those three.

Since Noah swam the flood, it has been a favorite trick to have the "rookies" go in search of the key to the parade ground, or to have them attempt to dig up the adjutant's post, or to inquire for the officer of the night. These old-timers have been worked here with great success. Another favorite trick is to have the "rook" search the camp for a set of "blank files," a blank file being a vacant space in drill formations.

Another time-honored custom, also tried here, is to have a new man report to headquarters for his issue of shoe polish. Many of the freshmen, and, sad to tell, other undergraduates, have bitten on that one. One man, even greener than the usual variety, requested his issue of poker chips and dice from one of the officers.

But this tale has to do with two freshmen, both fresh from the soil. Saturday evening, one of these fresh received a "phone call from a lieutenant," instructing him to report to Colonel Bowen immediately for his personal inspection. Instantly, the freshman donned his green cap, and hid himself to the Colonel's home. The Colonel was not at home, and his daughter was much surprised at the freshman's request for an immediate personal inspection. She finally solved the problem by referring him to his company commander. In the meantime, the second freshman had also received his instructions to report, and he was following close behind the first.

According to the accepted rumor, which should be taken with a grain of salt, the lieutenant to whom the freshmen next appeared, saw the joke and started him on the rounds of the other officers. One thing, however, is certain. Both of the frosh have been complaining of sore feet since they started out in search of the personal inspecting officer, and both of them blush when asked about personal inspection.

Y. M. HUT PAID FOR BY RED TRIANGLE

Campus Gets \$2,100 More From National Organization Than Drive Asks.

The new Y. M. C. A. hut now under construction west of the library is being paid for from the funds of the national Young Men's Christian Association war budget. This means that the organization of the red triangle is putting on the campus \$2,100 more than the United War Drive is asking from the campus for all six of the organizations represented in the drive, of which the Y. M. C. A. is only one.

The University of Oregon is expected to give \$6,000 for war work during the week of the drive November 11 to 18 and before this is even subscribed the "Y" has appropriated \$8,700 to be used for the benefit of the soldiers in the University camps.

NAVAL ENSIGN ARRIVES

William C. Heppenheimer, Harvard Man, to Command.

Ensign William C. Heppenheimer arrived in Eugene Tuesday from Bremerton, to take command of the naval unit in connection with the S. A. T. C.

Ensign Heppenheimer's home is in New York. He received his preparatory education at Hill school in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. He was a sophomore at Harvard when he enlisted in the navy in June, 1917, and was stationed on the mother ship of submarines, at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

He has been in France, and has made three trips overseas on the U. S. S. Manchuria, a transport. Ensign Heppenheimer is expected to be here for the three months' course. He will assist in the training and instruction in seamanship and ordnance, and expects one or two assistants from Bremerton in a few days.

OREGON EMERALD GOES OVER WITH MORE THAN QUOTA

Committee's Latest Reports Show Oversubscription of at Least 25.

RETURNS STILL COMING IN, SAYS ELLSWORTH

Success Gives Largest Circulation and Firmest Financial Basis.

Success in the Oregon Emerald subscription campaign has given the paper the largest campus circulation it has ever had. Estimates, made late this afternoon with only a partial accounting possible because all receipt books will not be in before 6 o'clock tonight, were that the 400 goal set for the campaign had been over-subscribed by at least 25 and possibly 50 subscriptions.

The Emerald now has a paid circulation of 860, taking into account the 425 new subscribers, the 260 paid campus circulation and the 175 outside subscriptions previous to the drive. With the additional funds provided by a 25-cent increase in the subscription price, The Emerald is easily on its firmest financial basis provided advertising continues at normal after the influenza quarantine is lifted.

The Emerald circulation last year was in the neighborhood of 500.

Emerald committees, consisting of 55 prominent men and women on the campus, began the work early yesterday morning in the determination to save the Emerald by reaching the 400 subscription mark.

The Emerald booth used as headquarters through yesterday and today was moved into its location in front of the library steps shortly before eight, and the campus committee began its work which was conspicuously successful.

A bulletin announcing that the Delta Delta Delta woman's fraternity had subscribed 200 per cent was the first placed on the special bulletin board of the campaign. Every member of the local chapter had subscribed the night before in addition to the fifteen already taken by the fraternity. The extra subscriptions will be sent to parents.

"The Navy has gone over the top 100 per cent efficient, was the announcement contained in the bulletin posted at 10 o'clock when the report of Abraham Rosenberg, Clyde Henninger, Margaret Mansfield and Myrtle Ross was made.

Every officer stationed at the University with the S. A. T. C. subscribed when an enthusiastic solicitor made a hasty trip between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

"Friendly hall, room one, is 110 efficient" and "Friendly hall, third floor is 100 per cent" were first among a long list of bulletins posted as the various groups announced they had completed their work.

At noon every man in the mess lines of the S. A. T. C. was wearing the "I have subscribed" cards except one whose subscription was made early this morning. Several of the O. T. C. men although practically through their work here, subscribed at noon.

The drive was practically over by noon yesterday so complete had been the work of The Emerald committees and the co-operation of the student body. A speech planned by Dean Morton, an enthusiastic backer of The Emerald in the drive, took the nature of a commendation to the student body when he noted that all but one of his hearers among the assembled companies on the drill grounds was wearing the subscription tag.

Harris Ellsworth will be able by Saturday to give complete figures on the campaign and the work done by the various Emerald committees.

CAMPUS POLICE TO BE NAMED

Because S. A. T. C. men have been found outside the campus boundaries without passes, the military authorities have decided to appoint military policemen, in order to enforce the military rules. Starting next Saturday two men will be stationed at places outside the campus boundaries and will have full authority as military police to arrest those transgressing the rules.