

ARMY OFFICIALS INSPECT R.O.T.C. UNIT IN DOWNPOUR

Showing of Battalion Credible Despite Muddy Condition Of Drill Field

VARIED TACTICS EXECUTED

Officers Visiting Institutions Located in Ninth Corps Area; Reports Made in May

By Margaret Skavlan
Straight ranks of khaki, flags flying, and the base horn in the band tooting very hard to keep from filling with rain, were the features of the annual inspection of the University R. O. T. C. yesterday at 1:30 by visiting officers sent by the United States secretary of war to make recommendation for distinguished rating. Ten platoons passed in review before visiting Majors H. T. Bull, Ralph W. Kingman and H. L. Jordan, as well as Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commanding officer, and P. L. Campbell, president of the University. The majors leave this morning for O. A. C., an institution which has held the coveted position of one of the five distinctive military colleges for several years.

This is the second series of inspections this year—the first was the visit of Major H. L. Jordan of San Francisco, head of the Ninth Corps Area, which includes 18 western colleges and universities. The University of Oregon was one of the seven recommended for the second inspection—the Major speaking highly of the school spirit.

The result of the inspection will probably be known before the end of the term. Score cards are made out with the relative grades of each college. On May 16, the board of inspection leaves the University of Nebraska, the last on their schedule, for Washington, D. C., where the reports can be compared, and the ratings made.

Rating on Two-fold Basis

"The colleges are rated on excellence of theoretical instruction in the classrooms," said Major Kingman, in speaking of standards and practical instruction in the field.

There are also a few other factors to consider, such as the number who belong to the unit, and the number in the advance course. There is a small rating on equipment, but only a small one, since the war department takes the matter of finance into consideration.

In comparing the work done here with that at Camp Lewis, where he instructed Oregon men among others last summer, he said that it might be said to follow the same general lines, though lacking the target practice on a range and work of a tactical nature requiring much greater area.

Go Through Various Drills

Following the passing in review there was inspection of arms and general inspection. The sun came out for a brief interval while the band played "Oregon—Our Alma Mater."

The cadets went through close order drill, calisthenics, tent pitching, and other military forms. At 2:30 the field was divided into four sectors, occupied by the four different companies—Company B on the southeast, C on the northwest, A on the southwest, while Company D formed for fire and movement.

"At their throats—point—over—double" came the commands for the bayonet work. These operations were somewhat hampered by the rain. A line of skirmishers descended from ambush in the graveyard through some fairly realistic mud. The juniors did machine gun work from 4:00 to 5:20.

Humorous Questions Asked

"How far would a man march mark-

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LOCAL TAILOR IS SUED BY STUDENT

Ire of Senior Raised by Burned Dress Vest

Rap! Rap! Rap! Goes the gavel. This court will now come to order! "The case of a prominent senior vs. a well-known local tailor will now be heard. Defendant, the plaintiff, a member of the nearly extinct class of '22, has filed a complaint to the effect that you did, while in the process of removing an ink spot, wilfully and without cause apply and leave a hot iron upon the front of said plaintiff's dress vest to the detriment of said vest front, and that said plaintiff demands reparation in the form of an eight dollar endowment with which to compensate said plaintiff for the injury to his claw-hammer outfit and to his delicate feelings."

This is probably the text of the important case which is scheduled to be heard at the justice of the peace court next Monday at 1:30. As the auditorium is small and the demand for seats is great, those wishing to listen in on the case should make reservations at once; otherwise tune in on your radio.

It has been rumored that the defendant will spring some new evidence at the trial which may force the young sprinter to forfeit the 150 coppers which he was forced to pay in order to have the constable serve notice.

'Twas ever thus. One can never tell what will come from a mere ink spot in this day and age. Moral: Keep your ink in your pen lest perhaps it brings you into court.

DELUGE DELAYS FIRST BALL GAME OF SEASON

Warde Johnson Out of Lineup With Broken Bone in Foot

Old Jupiter J. Pluvius stubbed his toe yesterday afternoon and spilled the contents of his rain bucket on Cemetery ridge, thus preventing the practice tilt that was scheduled between the baseball proteges of the Bohler brothers, Roy, of Willamette, and George, of Oregon. At the last meeting of the brothers, which was during basketball season, George took the honors. From the reports, it seems that Roy has collected a classy aggregation of ball tossers up at the capital city and has brought them down with the intention of making up for basketball losses by annexing a couple of diamond victories.

Warde Johnson, the Oregon first sacker, will be out of the game for about a month with a broken foot. The big fellow broke a small bone in his foot the other afternoon as he was sliding into second, during the frosh-varsity melee. There seems to be a Jonah tied to the initial sack as both the varsity and freshman first basemen have had to retire from the game with broken bones. This accident will necessitate another shifting of the infield, probably Hunk to first, and Dinty Moore to shortstop.

Although George Bohler wired his brother that the field would not be in condition to play yesterday's game, part of the Salem aggregation had already left, via automobile route, so Roy came on down with the rest of the crew. The two teams will clash this afternoon, weather permitting.

CLASS WILL GIVE PLAY

"No Mania, No," a play written by Manuel Seminario, will be put on April 25, by the Spanish club, of which Seminario is a member. The play deals with the school life of a boy in Spain. The plot centers around the boy throwing a kiss to a young girl, and the third party, a young man in love with the girl, comes to the hero and they "fight it out," but neither the fight, the girl, or the jealous boy appears on the stage.

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PATERNALISM NOT BIG QUESTION IN BAD CHECK CASES

Student Body and University Are Harmed by Negligent Money Drawers

CHARGES NOT WITHDRAWN

Careless Persons Must Make Good by First of June Or Take Medicine

"Shall certain University of Oregon students, for whatever reason, continue to flood Eugene with bad checks, thereby bringing the honor of the student body and the name of the University into question?"

Instead of paternalism, of ultimate annulment of fines already imposed, of appropriate procedure, this is the pertinent question with which the student advisory committee is primarily concerned in the case of faculty action relative to students writing n. s. f. checks, intimates Dean Straub, chairman of the committee, in a letter to the Emerald. It is explicitly pointed out in the communication, which is printed in full below, that the committee has not withdrawn, but on June 1 will ascertain the number of n. s. f. checks during May and "will feel free to govern its practice accordingly." It is implied that careless and negligent students have been placed on theoretical probation, with the understanding that the original action will be reverted to unless these students make good.

Student Opinion Important

According to Dean Straub, all that is necessary to minimize any illegitimate habit among University of Oregon students is a crystallized student body opinion, and the committee believes that the action being taken by two student organizations will bring about such a state. Following is Dean Straub's communication:

"To the Editor: I am appreciative of the sincerity of spirit behind the Emerald editorial of Friday morning captioned, 'Are the Fines Annulled?' and I think the editorial is representative of the main student body, the sentiment of which I interpret as follows: 1. It is in the abstract as much opposed as is the faculty to the disgracing of the University by the issuance of large numbers of n. s. f. checks. 2. It is willing to support certain student organizations in crystallizing student public opinion against the practice. 3. It feels that the method of public summons and of the fining of scholastic hours is an extreme one. 4. If the students succeed in minimizing the practice by June 1, then it feels that the slate should be wiped clean."

Facts Are Desired

"If I am correct in this interpretation of the Emerald's editorial, and of student body attitude, then I shall be glad to know what the facts are. Meanwhile, as chairman of the faculty committee, may I point out the following to all concerned:

"The committee has not 'withdrawn' as the Emerald editorial suggested. Its position was summarized in the concluding paragraph of its statement yesterday, which read:

"June 1, the committee will ascertain the number of n. s. f. checks given during May, and will feel free to govern its practice accordingly."

"The discussion of paternalism has merely the effect of a cloud of dust under a nice name obscuring the real issue. The real issue is not whether the committee is becoming paternalistic; or whether the committee is to be asked now or later to annul the fines against the six students; or whether the exact proprieties of relationship among the students, their banks, and the University, have been observed; or whether the procedure of the committee was wholly appropriate. The committee, of course, considers its position authentic in all these respects, though theoretically any of them might be debatable. The condition is not a theoretical one, however; it is this practical condition, to wit:

Issue Is Stated

"Shall certain University of Oregon students, for whatever reason, continue to flood Eugene with bad checks, thereby bringing the honor of the student body and the name of the University into question?"

"Two student organizations have offered to help in stopping the practice. Others will undoubtedly join. If so, the committee's mission is performed, for all that is necessary to minimize any illegitimate habit among University of Oregon students is a crystallized student body opinion. Therefore, the committee was highly content to suspend its own devices, good or bad, for six weeks.

"June 1 would thus be a more appropriate time to discuss the remission of those few fines already administered."

Executive Council Posts Require Careful Choice

Emerald Writer Sees Great Responsibility Resting on Group of Officers Who Direct Student Body Affairs

(Editor's note—Who is going to run for what, that question is on every tongue, and means that the annual student body elections will soon take place on the Oregon campus. Already rumor has the names of any number of students who "someone says" are going to run for certain offices. Already a number of fairly definite decisions have been made, although no one has as yet expressed a desire to make public his decision to run for any office. "Whom shall I vote for?" is the next question that will arise in the minds of the students. The Emerald is going to print, beginning today, a series of articles which are designed to help the doubtful student to make his choice. They are written by a senior, and will endeavor to set forth the important duties pertaining to each office, which should be helpful in deciding who is best qualified for each position. Articles will be written describing the executive and student councils, as well as that of the student body officers and editors of publications.)

Article No. 1

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Does Oregon need a new grandstand? Shall the present athletic coaches be re-elected? Shall the musical organi-

zations make trips outside the state? Shall the associated students adopt a conservative financial policy, avoiding debt of any sort or shall they build for "the future" and resort to borrowed funds for the necessary finances? How much money shall be granted to Women's league, to debate, to each student activity? Who will manage the various student body enterprises next year? The Oregonian, the Emerald?

This is not a questionnaire—it is merely a few of the questions which will confront the students who will be elected within a short time to positions on the executive council of the Associated Students to serve for the 1923-24 school year. They are also questions which each "student citizen" should bear in mind when making his choice of candidates.

Representation Is Needed

In the old days, when the student body was small, practically all matters of this nature were brought up before the entire student body and were threshed out on the floor with all members present and interested. Now the student body has become too large, and government has had to be delegated

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E. T. HODGE LECTURES ON PRE-HISTORIC MAN

Recent Discoveries At Albany Valuable To Scientists

"The recent discovery of fossil bones and pottery at Albany, Oregon, is a matter of greater scientific value than the average newspaper reader realizes," said Dr. E. T. Hodge, of the geology department, in his radio lecture on "The Ancient Men of Oregon," given last night from the broadcasting station, KGW, of the Portland Morning Oregonian. "With these findings," declared Dr. Hodge, "is associated a story of ancient men in Oregon twenty-five thousand years ago, men who had arrived from Asia after a long journey filled with adventure, and upon which all future American history rests—a journey lasting for several hundred thousand years."

The broadcast was received at the Friendly hall receiving station of Edward Robbins. Because of the cool weather, the transmission came in with marked clearness for an early evening broadcast at this time of the year.

Starting 500,000 years ago, Dr. Hodge told of the arboreal ancestors of man who inhabited Asia. "These ape-like creatures were the first to walk erect, and were the common stock from whom all men are descended," he said.

While the descendants of these early men were populating Europe, their relatives were moving eastward. At the close of the ice age, following the migration of animals on whom they depended for food, they wandered into the happy hunting grounds of North America.

"From Alaska in search of food and with their moving spirit, these ancient men came down along the coast and arrived in Oregon about twenty thousand years ago," Dr. Hodge told his invisible audience. "During the progress of these men to the Neolithic stage, a civilization had developed in eastern Asia of a very high order. It is not easy for one to understand how the eastern Asiatics, sailing about in their ships, drifted over to the western coast of America. While their numbers were not great yet the influence which they had on the Neolithic men already settled in Oregon must be reckoned especially as a stimulus to culture."

"Thus, with the blending of the eastern culture and the paleolithic men seven thousand years ago, began in Oregon the Neolithic Age, the Golden Age of Indian culture. These Neolithic men gave rise to the Indians which Chirikof found here in 1741.

"In the Coling mound near Albany, unearthed through the careful efforts of Mr. Crawford of that city, the bodies were found of these Neolithic men, and with them the unmistakable remains of an early white brother from across the Atlantic." In conclusion Dr. Hodge said that there, interred, lies the mute evidence of the story of kindred brothers separated 5000,000 years who finally, in their last sleep, laid down—in peace—together.

The modulation of Dr. Hodge's voice was perfect. The raising and lowering of the pitch was recorded through the transmitter and ear phones perfectly. "The voice sounded real and natural," declared one listener, a student in one of Dr. Hodge's classes.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Bernice Yeo and Caroline Tilton, of Ashland.

MEN FOR SEATTLE TRACK MEET WILL BE PICKED TODAY

Team of Six Men Will Represent Oregon at Washington Relays Next Week

WEATHER HINDERS WORK

Some Sprinters May Run In Two Events; Tryouts Will Show Personnel

This afternoon at 2:30 Bill Hayward will determine which of his cinder path artists he will take to Seattle with him next week to represent Oregon in the University of Washington relay carnival. Due to a shortage in the finances, it will be impossible to take more than six men on the trip. This means that either some of the men will have to run in both the mile and half-mile relays, or that Oregon will be represented in but one of the relays.

Old Jupe Pluvius is not straining a point to help the Lemon-Yellow sprinters to put on the finishing touches, either. Intermittent showers and cold winds such as visited the campus yesterday are not conducive to the best results on the cinder oval. However, nobody is foolish enough to make any predictions about the weather, one way or the other, in the Willamette valley.

Extra Work Likely

If Hayward takes but six men for the two teams, it is pretty nearly a cinch that Elmer Hardenberg will get the call as he is a valuable man in both the 220 and the 440. Risley and Carruthers are also good for either event. This six-man proposition will also mean that two of the men will have to work in the 440 and two in the 220, while another pair will have to run in both events.

Captain Ole Larson and Del Ober-teuffer look like the class of the crew in the shorter distance, while the 440 men would be picked from Covalt, Carruthers and Rosebraugh. At best, however, this is just dope and it is a matter of conjecture who will lead the field in today's tryouts.

According to "Big Bill," most of the other competition which is to be run off on Hayward field this afternoon, will be among the freshmen. On the whole, Hayward seems pretty well pleased with the material from which he will build the yearling team, and he says that they are all rounding into shape nicely.

Frosh Dope Promised

Rod Keating, ex-Washington high miler, is setting a good pace for the babe distance men and Kelsey is doing well in the sprints. Today's events should bring out more information about the freshmen tracksters.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY MAIL

Pronunciation Is Greatest Problem In Correspondence Study

A noteworthy feature in the progress of correspondence study is the teaching of Spanish by mail. This is actually done, according to Miss Florence Wylie of the school of Romance languages. The study is simplified by the fact that Spanish is a phonetic language, and pronunciation is determined by underlining the stressed vowels. Most of those signed up in the courses have had some Spanish before.

The correction of translations, and suggestions for improving pronunciation are the main items in the lessons. Sometimes the correspondence student has a neighbor who can converse with him, and in some cases, Spanish clubs have been formed in the towns.

Students Take Long Trip South; McGonegal Stays With Movies

An automobile trip of 2873 miles, through California and into Mexico, was the novel experience of three students in the University school of architecture and fine arts: George York, Glenn McGonegal and James Bradley. The trip required 18 days and stops were made at various places of interest.

The trip followed the highway, staying overnight at hotels. One hundred and thirty-one gallons of gas were used. During the trip one of the men kept a log book with detailed notes of everything of interest that happened.

The trip was for educational purposes as well as recreational. The crops and soil and the various industries of the localities, through which they passed, were tabulated. On the journey very little architecture escaped the eyes of the men. They found much Gothic, Roman and Spanish architecture in the

big cities of the state and the old missions of southern California. Among the most important missions visited were San Luis Obispo, San Miguel, San Juan Capistrano and the mission of Santa Barbara.

Much time was spent in and about the buildings on the Stanford and California campuses. While in Los Angeles the men went out to the big movie studios and saw several of the sets for productions. While there Mr. McGonegal obtained a position with the Goldwyn studios.

Tia Juana was the southernmost point of the trip and the men brought back vivid pictures of the wretched conditions existing in the horse-racing Mecca. While there the party discovered that it was not best to leave any-

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Early Athletics at University Did Not Have Faculty Support

The beginning of athletics on the campus, with the trials and the incidents concerning its infancy, was related through a conversation between J. C. Veazie and Judge B. B. Beckman, Oregon graduates who recently attended the Phi Beta Kappa installation.

Until 1887 there was no form of athletics on the campus. The faculty frowned upon anything which would so grossly waste the students' time. In that year a group of students organized an athletic association, with Walter McClure as president and J. C. Veazie as secretary-treasurer. The association applied to the board of regents for permission to use the assembly room, which was then on the top floor of Deady hall, for a gymnasium. Receiving this permission, they collected enough money to buy a bit of equipment. This equipment consisted mainly of boxing gloves

and boxing became quite popular among the men.

One night when the men were gleefully pounding each other about in the assembly room, the noise was detected by faculty members, and President Johnson climbed the painful flight of stairs to investigate the cause of such a commotion. He sternly demanded an explanation and was indignant to find that the regents had permitted such outrages to take place on the campus. The rest of the faculty was equally displeased at this wholly unnecessary child's-play which interrupted the students' lessons, and they prevailed upon the janitor to lock the men out. The main entrance to the room was by two swinging doors. Since these could not be locked the janitor tied them together by the knobs from the inside

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