

RIFLE CONTEST WON BY KAPPA

Winning Squad Makes Total Score of 436 Points

W.A.A. IN DIRECT CHARGE

Varsity Team of 30 Girls May be Formed

First place in the girls' doughnut rifle competition, which was concluded last week, was won by the Kappa Kappa Gamma team with a total of 436 points. The highest individual score was 94 and was made by Elizabeth Talbot, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The final standings of the various teams are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 436; Alpha Xi Delta, 425; Alpha Delta Pi, 423; Alpha Chi Omega, 417; Kappa Omicron, 414; Girls' Oregon club, 413; Kappa Alpha Theta, 411; Hendricks hall, 407; Susan Campbell hall, 406; Thacher cottage, 403; Alpha Phi, 386; Sigma Beta Pi, 381; Pi Beta Phi, 380; Delta Zeta, 376.

High Scores Made

The six highest individual scores were: Elizabeth Talbot, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 94; Gertrude Keber, Alpha Delta Pi, 93; Gwendolyn Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta, 92; Mary Titus, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 91; Dorothy Wagner, Thacher Cottage, 91; Audrey Harer, Oregon Club, 90.

Thirteen living organizations and the Girl's Oregon club entered teams in this year's competition. About 90 of the 150 girls who were originally listed for tryouts fired the record practice.

W. A. A. in Charge

Organizations were allowed to enter from five to ten candidates, the five highest scores being counted in record practice. For the first time, the Women's Athletic association was directly in charge of entering teams, appointing team captains and otherwise conducting administrative details.

This arrangement, according to Captain J. T. Murray, officer in charge of the matches, is more satisfactory than direct supervision by the military department and gives to the matches a desirable aspect.

Other Institutions Challenge

The question of a varsity team is still undecided, although there seems to be a considerable desire on the part of the girls for one. There are on file about a dozen challenges from other institutions.

If a varsity team be organized, it is necessary that from 20 to 30 girls agree to devote a minimum of five hours a week to practice and preliminary work. It is believed that a sufficient number of girls will respond if a definite assurance of a point of award can be given.

LECTURES IN GEOLOGY OFFERED AT PORTLAND

A series of twelve lectures on the geology of Oregon are to be offered by the University of Oregon, Portland Center, the winter term, for which University credit will be given. This is the first time a course on this subject has been presented in such completeness and marks its beginning at the Portland Center.

Professors W. D. Smith, E. L. Packard, E. T. Hodge, of the University geology department, and I. W. Williams, former state geologist will deliver the lectures.

The general geology of the Oregon section will be discussed, including the geography and physiography, ancient, tertiary and later rocks, development of ancient invertebrate and mammalian life of Oregon, history of Willamette valley, Columbia Gorge, the Willows and Snake River canon, Mineral Resources, and the geology of the Southern and Northern Cascades and of Southeastern Oregon.

RICHARD ELLIOTT, '22, VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Richard M. Elliott, University graduate of 1922, has been in Eugene during the past week, on business for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Elliott's work has taken him into various cities of the northwest, and he returned to San Francisco only this week. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Elliott and their daughter.

A graduate of Pacific university, Mr. Elliott took his B. A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1922, and received his master's degree in mathematics during the summer of 1923. While in the University, Mr. Elliott was an assistant instructor in mathematics, and was president of the Mathematics club.

Christmas Seal Results Are Huge in Oregon State

Red Cross Seals Aid in Fight Against Nation's Tuberculosis

The Christmas Seal is with us again. Seven million of them have been distributed throughout the state of Oregon to be sold during the month of December to finance the "Fight Tuberculosis - Give Health" campaign.



The seal, with its bold, victorious figure, typifies the movement which it has financed so successfully that within the last four years the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half in the United States. Throughout the country, one hundred thousand people are enjoying the Christmas season, who would have perished if the disease were as uncontrolled as it was a decade, and a half ago.

In Oregon, the toll in tuberculosis deaths in 1923 was 623, and the best estimates indicate that about 5000 people in the state are afflicted. Tuberculosis is now characterized by leading specialists as a preventable, curable disease, and one that need not menace the lives of our citizens, if known measures of prevention and proper living are put into practice.

The chief object of the Christmas Seal Sale is to finance the educational campaign which will help equip the general public with such information about the maintenance of their health, that tuberculosis shall be ultimately eliminated as a destroyer of mankind.

Oregon Colony in New York Seems Pleased With Football Team

(Continued from page one)
in Columbia, recently say: "If Dr. Meiklejohn starts a university of his own, as he is thinking of doing, I will quit here and go to it."

The world is a small place after all. Even in this city of seven millions one bumps into some old friend, or acquaintance, or the friend of a friend, almost every day. Yesterday this writer ran into a former associate of Del Oberbauer, and we had a good talk and got acquainted on the strength of knowing Oregon's old yell king. This time last year "Obie" was treading these campus paths of Columbia.

The New York gang likes Don Woodward's Emerald. Several of us who have seen service with the sheet often have a secret hankering to be back in the harness for a night or two just for old times sake. The Oregonian is in the files of the Pulitzer school of journalism but little or no University news is forthcoming from it.

A visit to Boston and New Haven last week gave a good chance to see Harvard and Yale. In Boston, Harry Huggins, George Houck, Eddie Durno and Ernie Boylen, all former Oregonians, were seen and found to be working hard and well pleased with results. Going out with Harry on slumming calls was an interesting experience. Oregon men are all making good records at Harvard. Hubert Smith, who is

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in the school of business, is also doing some real work.

Yale is famous for a number of things and one of them is its palatial fraternity houses. Most of the larger houses have in addition to their home a tomb for meetings which equals in cost many western houses. Princeton is probably the most attractive of the "big three," as a place to live. It is like a wonderful country club.

The writer saw the Army-Notre Dame game and the Princeton-Yale game. Neither the brand of football, nor the crowd equaled the game he saw last fall in Los Angeles between California and U. S. C. and probably did not compare with the Oregon-Washington game of this year. Eastern football receives so much more publicity than that in the west that eastern players get a prestige out of proportion to that accorded western stars. The crowds of old grads that attend eastern games do much to add quality to the spirit of the occasion. Oregonians are glad to see eastern football, but every one of us would have given an arm to have been seated beside Colonel Leader at the O. A. C. Oregon classic.

Hank Foster, Oregon track star, is making great progress in the Columbia school of physical education. Hank will probably be the head of a big school of education before many years pass.

The doing of a master's thesis is requiring considerable moving around to various eastern cities. A few Emeralds and an Old Oregoner stuck in a suitcase always arm one for the onslaught of some stray Oregonian, whom one finds in his wanderings and who is always hungry for news of Oregon.

New York Oregonians join with the campus in giving three "Oskies" for Maddock. Now we'll begin watching for basketball dope. We're all for Billy, too.

Allen Eaton, an old Oregon booster, is gathering the names of all Oregon people now in New York, and soon a big "bust" will be held that will be so full of Oregon spirit that echoes may be heard in the basement of Villard.

Dr. Ned Fowler, Oregon '20, is leaving New York this month to join Mayo brothers for a six month period of training before returning west. Dr. Fowler is a graduate of Harvard medical school and at pres-

ent is house surgeon at the New York hospital. Fowler played basketball at Oregon when Dean Walker turned out a coast championship basketball team.

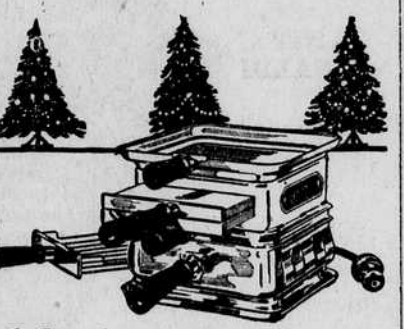
Dr. Fowler's medical career to date has been a brilliant one and he is averaging a half a dozen major operations a day. He is having an article published in a leading medical journal soon. Mrs. Fowler was Peggy Gross, Oregon '17.

The difference between campus life at Columbia and that which we have known at Oregon is striking. Columbia is a great efficient educational machine, where the typical "hard-boiled" New Yorker attitude prevails. There is little of the kind of school spirit in evidence that universities in smaller towns know. A great many students live in the city and have no interest in Columbia as a school. Undergraduate work is only fair in quality, while graduate work is unusually good. For the undergraduate the roar of the subway takes the place of the roar of a rally; the bright lights of Broadway supplant the glow of the homecoming bonfire; the bond of friendship between members of the student body is lessened by the fascination of complex city life. Even the few feet of "green" which did resemble a campus is being torn up to make room for two new skyscraper university buildings.

TO-KO-LO LUNCHEON IS SET FOR THIS NOON

A luncheon for all alumni members, and pledges of To-Ko-Lo, men's honorary sophomore society will be held this noon at the Campa Shoppe. Dean Colin V. Dymont will be the speaker. A representative of the sophomore class will be present to explain the new "Blue Jeans" which sophomore men are planning to wear beginning the first of the winter term.

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