

R.O.T.C. CADETS TEST RIFLE SKILL

Sergeant Agule in Charge Of Target Practice

RANGE WORK OMITTED

High Ratings Received By Last Year's Men

The area immediately south of the R. O. T. C. barracks has recently become a scene of great activity, where thirty-two cadets of the unit, preparing for work at summer camp, are engaged in learning the fundamentals of rifle marksmanship, under the direction of Sergeant Agule, of the R. O. T. C. department. The men are turning out in two sections, practice being held from 1 to 3 o'clock, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The course in marksmanship this term will consist of 16 hours of drill on preliminary exercises in rifle work, and takes the place in part, of the regular drill. Preliminary exercises will be taken up this term in order that the men going to camp will be more fully prepared for actual target range work.

Rifle Practice Cut

Formerly the course at the summer camp consisted of from 60 to 70 hours of rifle practice, over the regular army course, but this year the course has been cut to 36 hours, necessitating the preliminary work being done here.

There will probably be no regular range practice in actual firing this term, according to Captain Frank L. Culin, of the R. O. T. C. department. Range practice was held on a leased range several miles south of Eugene last spring, but due to the fact that practice could only be held on Saturdays and the difficulty of transporting the men to and from the range, such work was found impracticable. There will probably be some automatic rifle work this term, however, said Captain Culin.

At the summer camp, which will be held at Camp Lewis, Washington, this year from June 12 to July 23, the course in marksmanship consists of work with the regular U. S. army .30 calibre Springfield rifle, firing over courses of 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, both slow and rapid fire. The maximum score is 350 hits, and the cadets are classified, according to their proficiency, into three classes: Expert rifleman, 300 out of a possible 350 hits; sharpshooter, 285, and marksman, 250.

Ratings to Be Given

During range practice at camp the cadets from the various institutions are rated according to their respective scores. The institution having the highest score at the end of the period is then awarded the trophy, "The Doughboy of the West," a miniature replica of the original sculpture, made by Professor Avard Fairbanks, formerly of the fine arts department of the University of Oregon. In addition, about ten of the men having fired the highest score are chosen to represent the 9th Corps area, of the R. O. T. C., in the national marksmanship match, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, early in September.

Last year many of the cadets from the University of Oregon received high ratings, almost all of them making marksmanship medals or better, according to Sergeant Agule, who will have charge of the rifle instruction this term.

DEVELOPMENT OF GREEK SCULPTURE IS DISCUSSED

The development of Greek sculpture was traced in an illustrated lecture, given by J. E. Ainsworth Johnstone, of the Latin department, before a meeting of Collegium Augustale, in the Oregon building, Tuesday night. Slides, showing to more celebrated pieces of Greek work were presented. The distinct difference between archaic and Greek sculpture was pointed out. Professor F. S. Dunn will give the next lecture, also illustrated. The title will be the Roman archeology.

J. S. LANDERS OF MONMOUTH NORMAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Plans for the entertainment of J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Normal school, who is to be a visitor on the campus, April 22, were made at a meeting of the University Oregon Normal school club, held Wednesday evening. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the education department has promised to give an address at the club meeting, March 22. A banquet at the Anchorage is one of the features already decided for President Landers' visit.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

World of Sports

Edited by Wilbur Wester

OREGON NOT TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY

Oregon will not be represented at the Pacific Northwest association boxing and wrestling tournament which was held at the Multnomah club gymnasium Thursday night and again tonight. Frank Riggs, Oregon student, present 160 pound P. N. A. champion, will defend his title under the Multnomah club colors.

Over ninety boxers and wrestlers have entered the tournament, and the Oregon Agricultural college has 19 men entered. It appears that something is lacking on the part of athletic officials of Oregon not to send a boxer or a wrestler to compete. Lack of finances is probably the reason.

Tug Irving, who by sport writers of Portland, is rated as one of the best amateur 135 pounders who has ever worked in a Portland ring, participated in several bouts in Portland and won most of them by knockouts. He and Riggs are the logical men to represent Oregon in the boxing championship, but both will wear Multnomah club colors.

The reason that no wrestlers are sent is that the men are out of condition, states Earl Widmer, wrestling mentor. This is a logical answer but Ford, varsity 125 pounder, would, if he had been entered, make a strong bid for the championship, as he is fast and crafty.

If Oregon would have sent Irving, Riggs and Ford to Portland for the P. N. A. champions the University would probably have three champions but it now appears that the laurels will go elsewhere.—P. L.

PORTLAND'S CHANCES DOUBTFUL

The 1925 baseball season in the Pacific Coast league opened in southern points Tuesday. Portland by chance won the opener from Los Angeles by a score of 7 to 3. By the victory the fans in the state have a little more confidence in the home team. However, as the season is yet young, the outcome of the revamped Beavers is yet an unknown quantity.

The fans have been crying for a championship team for some time and it appears that the Beavers need considerable strengthening to stay in the first division.

If by any chance Poole, the star first baseman, or Johnny Jones, guardian of the short patch, should give in to the terms offered by the Portland officials, the fans would be satisfied that Portland would be in the race.

The results remain to be seen. There is a rumor that Poole wired President Turner of the Beavers that he would join the club in Salt Lake next week to talk over terms. Lets hope that he signs the contract.—P. L.

COACH QUIGLEY RESIGNS

As a surprise to many track followers and sport critics was the resignation of Harold W. Quigley, as director of athletics of the Jefferson high school of Portland. Quigley, who is a graduate and post graduate of the University of Oregon has been in charge of athletics at Jefferson for the past seven years.

Quigley has accepted a position as head athletic director of Ellensburg normal school at Ellensburg, Washington.

During his reign as coach at Jefferson his track teams have won seven successive city championships and two city football and basketball championships have been annexed.

Westerman, present varsity sprinter, was formerly a pupil of Quigley. Wetzel, Prendergrast, of the frosh track squad, and others, received their early training from the former Oregon student.—P. L.

CREW RACE TO BE CLOSE

"This years race between the Huskies and the Bears will be a matter, not of length nor yards, but of feet, and possibly even of inches," was the opinion of Rusty Callow, coach of the Washington sweepsters.

Whatever edge either squad may have is beginning to melt away now in the final five days before the big regatta.

Injuries sustained by Captain Max Luft and Al Ulbrickson, stroke of the northern squad, are now almost a matter of history, and the Huskies are again displaying the form and power that was a feature of their first workout on the estuary a week ago.

Similar fortune has awaited the Bruin squad. All the first boat men have resumed places at their slides, and the shell is gliding through the water at a pace never before attained this season.

Ky Ebricht has good reason to be proud of his water Bears this season, and he willingly admits that, win or lose, they will be a credit to their Alma Mater. Ky has good hopes for clipping his time for the three mile course down to 15 minutes and 30 seconds before the race, and may accomplish even better records if weather conditions prove favorable.

Coach Callow can boast of 15:43 in a heavy gale and rain, which is fine power considering the battle with the elements. "Anyway the finish at the Park street bridge will be worth watching!" said Callow.—C. S.

GOLFERS SIGN CONTRACTS

If you can't do anything but play golf don't be discouraged. If the golf bug has made it impossible for you to study, take heart, as the art of playing golf is becoming more and more profitable every day.

Several days ago Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen, the latter American open golf champion in 1922, signed contracts with the Golf Park Country club of Miami, Florida, to represent them on the greens. These new positions are to begin the first of December of this year and run until the first of April of next year. Their annual salaries are to be \$5,000 each. This is said to be the largest sum ever paid professional golfers for a similar length of duty. These contracts run for a period of two years. Diegel will be at the Glen Oak club, Great Neck, Long Island, through the coming summer.

In addition to the salary named, either Diegel or Sarazen will get \$1,000 additional if he wins the American or British open championship.—D. S.

Oregon Enters Oratory Meet; Benoit McCroskey To Speak at Forest Grove

(Continued from page one)

judges will determine the winners. Elam Amstutz, forensic manager of the University, will also attend the contest tonight. He left for Portland yesterday and will attend the business meetings of the Oregon Intercollegiate oratorical association Friday morning and afternoon at Pacific university.

McCroskey has had unusual success in oratorical work while in the University as well as in high school at Salem. He debated on the varsity team which met Oregon Agricultural college and University of Idaho. Last year, speaking on the subject of the federal constitution, he won the state high school oratorical championship and represented Oregon in the district finals of a national contest at Los Angeles. McCroskey was also active in debate work in high school.

NEW Y.W.C.A. CABINET OFFICERS INSTALLED

Local Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet for the coming year were installed yesterday at the regular meeting in the bungalow at 4:30. Florence Buck, retiring president was in charge of the ceremony.

Those who took the oath of office were as follows: Margaret Boyer, president; Beatrice Peters, vice-president; Dorothy Delzell, treasurer; Nancy Peterson, secretary; Virginia Keeney, under-graduate representative. The committee chairmen who comprise the cabinet are: Betty Manning, membership; Ellen McClellan, finance; Winifred Andrews, bungalow; Charlotte Winnard, church co-operation; Mildred Bateman, world fellowship; Olga Jackson, religious education; Dorothy Munsell, service; Genevieve Chase, Girl Reserves; Christine Holt, publicity. Three positions in the cabinet have not as yet been filled. They are: meetings, social and personal committee chairmen. Although these places were not filled in time for the installation ceremony, Miss Magowan says they will be filled as soon as possible.

The remainder of the retiring officers are: Mary Donaldson, vice-president; Beatrice Peters, secretary; Mary Beth Smith, treasurer; and Helen Andrews, under-graduate representative.

The old and new cabinet members met for dinner at the Anchorage after the meeting.

"FIRST LADY OF THE LAND" PLAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

The announcement was made last night by Professor Reddie of the drama department, that the annual commencement play which is to be presented in June at the end of the spring term, will be "The First Lady of the Land," a dramatic portrayal of a number of incidents in the life of our country. It involves the historical characters of Aaron Burr, James Madison and Dolly Cobb, later the wife of Madison and known as the "first lady of the land." The play will probably be replete with scenes in which costumes of the period will make a picturesque background.

MARGARET SHERIDAN, EX-'24 RECENT CAMPUS VISITOR

Margaret Sheridan, ex-'24, who has been secretary to Dean Richard B. Dillehunt of the Portland Medical school for the past year, was a visitor on the campus the past few days. While in school Miss Sheridan was a reporter on the Emerald.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Green wrist watch on or near campus. Call 974-Y. Reward.

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