

R. O. T. C. Officials Expect Change in Close-Order Drill

Infantry Movement May Soon Be Obsolete, Says Prouty

Officers of the local R. O. T. C. headquarters, cadet officers, and underclassmen taking the basic military course at the University are waiting for the latest developments in the contest between the old and new era of close-order drill, which army officials admit must be decided soon.

Adoption of the new regulation would mean practical abandonment of the movement known as "close-order" drill.

Lieutenant Prouty of the Oregon R. O. T. C., yesterday said that a change of some kind from the old methods of "squads right" and "squads left" is sure to be consummated in a year or two, and that such a change would be welcomed by officers and men in the ranks alike. However, what the new order would be and if it would be the suggested change or not, he could not say.

Prouty Discusses Plans When asked to explain the difference between the existing movements of close-order drill and the proposed movements, Lieutenant Prouty said:

"The present squad is made up of eight men, marching in two rows of four each. A command of 'squads right' necessitates a complicated wheeling movement of the men, which, though pretty to look at, is very difficult and means weeks of intensive practice to do right. In the new proposal, three squads are lined up in three lines, eight abreast. At the command 'squads right,' every man executes a 'right face' and 'shoulder arms' at the same time and begins marching. Thus the column marches three abreast instead of the former four abreast.

"The column is narrower and does not take up the whole road as was usually so before. Also, in deploying for open order attack or in such emergency as an enemy airplane's attack, the three squads making the column can easily deploy to the right left, and straight ahead, as the case may be. Thus the column is less cumbersome to handle."

Major Earker of the Oregon R. O. T. C., emphasized the time saving element of the new proposal for maneuvers.

New Drill Easier "Where it now takes months for close order drill perfection," he said, "with this new easier movement the army could devote much more time to the other elements of training, such as skirmishing and bayonet work."

The new movements are being worked upon at Fort Benning, Georgia, where the 29th Infantry

TALKIE TOPICS

McDonald—The Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business." Last day. Heilig—"Children of Dreams," with musical comedy stars. Last day.

Colonial—Richard Arlen in "Light of Western Stars." Last day. State—Double bill. "Bachelor Apartments" and "Arizona." Last day.

By ROY SHEEDY

Marx Brothers at McDonald The Four Merry Mad Marx Brothers are cutting up again, this time in "Monkey Business," which concludes its showing at the McDonald tonight. This new effort is about on a par with their first two pictures so far as dizzy comedy goes, and you will probably enjoy it.

No use trying to tell the story of the film because your reviewer hasn't been able to figure it out yet. Highlights of the film are Harpo's harp number, the fight in the barn, and Groucho's customary wisecracking. And then there is the scene in which all four maniacs try to get past the United States customs on Maurice Chevalier's passport.

A shorter comedy and a news reel complete the bill.

Musical Film at Heilig

Music written by Sigmund Romberg and the baritone voice of Paul Gregory make "Children of Dreams," showing at the Heilig tonight for the last time, worth seeing, providing you enjoy musical operetta. The public is not very well acquainted with this type of picture as yet and finds certain improbabilities hard to swallow.

Five musical comedy stars came out from Broadway to appear in this story of a girl who rises from being a California fruit picker to a grand opera star. Margaret Schilling, as the girl, has more beauty and personality than the average singing actress, and her voice is musical though light. Gregory, playing her boy friend, has a voice which should carry him some place in the talkies. It is unnecessary to say that Romberg's music is excellent.

army test outfit is trying them out under severest drill conditions.

These tactics have already been used for three years by the French regular army, according to Lieutenant Prouty. They were inaugurated when the French term of army service was cut from three years to one year.

ALL BIG SISTERS TO MEET FRIDAY ON PLANS

(Continued from Page One) ciated Women Students' president, explained the function of the Big Sister committee and the organization of A. W. S. on this campus. Representative leaders in women's honoraries and activities were introduced by the A. W. S. president. The mass meeting was followed by personal conferences of Big and Little Sisters in the balcony of McArthur court. Each Big Sister has since interviewed her new students and filed in the dean of women's office such information as the girl's study program, her adviser, her home address, and special interests.

"This year the Big Sister committee is emphasizing the importance of a proper balance between scholarship and extra-curricular activities," Miss Macduff reported



Groucho Marx is wisecracking again, this time in "Monkey Business" at the McDonald.

A slow motion football short is the feature of a group of short subjects on the program.

Dime Night at Colonial

"Light of the Western Stars," featuring Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Harry Green, will show at the Colonial Tuesday only. Everybody will be admitted for a dime.

"The Viking," a first-run picture of the arctic, opens for a four-day run at the Colonial Wednesday. This picture is not a Hollywood drama.

Double Bill at State

Lowell Sherman in "Bachelor Apartment" and "Arizona," featuring Laura La Plante and John Wayne, constitute the double bill attraction at the State theatre for Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Flood," starring Monte Blue, will show Thursday and Friday. "Hell's Angels" is coming Sunday.

TODAY'S BROADCAST

Wally and Kenny, the Harmony Twins, will present 15 minutes of popular song numbers during today's Emerald-of-the-Air broadcast at 4:15. Wally Telford and Kenny Lord are well known in Portland, where they broadcast from the Jack and Jill tavern during the recent summer months.

Sociology Majors Hear Secretary of Red Cross

Majors in sociology and applied social science heard R. E. Arne, secretary of the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross association, talk last night at the home of Dean Parsons.

Mr. Arne spent the entire day in Eugene, speaking to the local chapter of the Red Cross at 8 in the morning, holding conference with students and faculty of sociology from 9 until 11, and being entertained at noon with a luncheon at the Osborne hotel. The secretaries of the Salem, Albany, and Corvallis chapters were here to confer with him during the day.

FOREIGN STUDENT TO BE HONORED AT TEA

(Continued from Page One) will be Dean Schwering, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Nella Roster, and Ann Baum. Pledge trainers in the various living organizations will bring the house mothers. Heads of houses will be at the end of the receiving line to meet the freshmen and introduce them to the faculty members and activity leaders. The Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Helen Chaney; W. A. A., by Frances Haberlach; Oregans by Frances Johnston; Westminster Guild by Alice Redetzke; Phi Theta Upsilon, by Helen Evans.

Members of Kwama, sophomore service honorary and Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass honorary, will serve, and members of Mortar Board will assist about the room. The committee working under Miss Groan are: Henriette Seltzer, Gretchen Kagel, Violet Walters, Elizabeth Strain, Miriam Stafford, and Alice Harvey.

Gandhi Philosophy Unknown To Masses Debators Believe

The possibility of India's uneducated millions understanding Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy is very slight, according to information received from the University of Oregon's good-will debators, Robert T. Miller, David Wilson, and Roger Pfaff, who are now in India.

The Mahatma's secret power is due to the fact that the masses of India are under a blind submission to his slightest command due to a belief in his divinity,—a belief that he is God Incarnate.

Many people are led to believe through reports that Gandhi has the support of all India. Nothing could be farther from the truth, say the Oregon debators. Admittedly he claims the respect of millions and the adoration of countless people in his own country and elsewhere, but that does not infer their implicit faith or sanction for his actions. There are many who are strongly antagonistic to his pacifist program for gaining Indian independence.

The Pacific Basin debators came into contact with many of the leaders of India. All of them pronounce their respect for Mr. Gandhi but many of them disagree violently with the means he uses.

India is divided into four groups, politically speaking. The followers of Gandhi say that "shimsa" or soul force coupled with non-violent non-cooperation is the means of salvation. On the opposite side there is a large group who vehemently declare that India has waited long enough. The conservative group is for the evolution of freedom through constitutional methods. Finally, there are the native princes who control one-third of all India and who want a continuation of British rule for they fear for the loss of their vast possessions under a new regime.

Concerning the literal dictatorship of Gandhi in India the debators said, "One night we entered into friendly conversation with an influential Hindu we had met during the day. Could and would he talk about Gandhi? 'Could Gandhi secure what he wanted in London?' we asked. 'How did he secure his power in India?' Suddenly in the midst of a sentence he stopped, leaned over and said, 'I will tell you something I would never repeat in public.' We leaned forward in expectation.

"I was with Gandhi in South Africa," he stated simply. 'You know his success there in securing justice for the natives. When he returned to India he stayed at my home for a time. Even then he was talking about a liberated India. But how was it to be accomplished? The country was split into dissenting groups. Mohammedan hated Hindu. The population was composed of many racial stocks speaking 251 distinct languages. There were three thousand and sub-castes. Members of one caste could not eat with those of another. One Indian school had to provide 37 kitchens for only 100 students.

"How could Gandhi weld these heterogeneous groups into one cohesive body? There was only one way, according to the Mahatma and that was the common allegiance of all the peoples to one ideal. And Gandhi was to become that ideal! To gain power he must have a plan. He drew up a plan and that plan worked!"

"Our friend smiled with satisfaction as he continued. 'You wonder how he could secure the support of all. Well, the process was quite simple. Simplicity is the great ideal of all Indians and so Gandhi commenced wearing the loin cloth. For this he was deeply revered.

"A person loses caste in India if he accepts cooked food from an outcaste. However, you can accept uncooked food from anyone and Gandhi accepted a diet of fruit, nuts and milk which he could accept from anyone. In this manner he destroyed the antagonism of any particular caste. He adopted a little untouchable girl and secured the support of sixty million

untouchables. He fasted for days and had communion with God.—He became a saint. Finally to culminate his saintliness he announced he had become a celibate. To many people he then became a deity."

"Doesn't Gandhi realize the extent of the people's worship for him?" we asked. Our informer immediately asserted, 'Of course he does, but he likewise knows that it is only through this blind worship that he will be able to control the masses and accomplish his object,—India's freedom.'

"Suppose Gandhi should die tomorrow?" we questioned suddenly. The answer came as quickly as the question. 'If Gandhi should die now he would be deified in less than fifty years. He would be another Buddha. Even today people have his picture on the walls of their homes where they worship him as a god. At present they are carving small statues of Gandhi in marble that people can buy for a small amount. He is already being worshipped as a supernatural being.'

"Suppose India gets her freedom," we asked. "Would Gandhi be strong enough to hold in leash the pent-up passions of her people and the machinations of unscrupulous politicians?"

"The answer came more slowly to this enquiry. 'The people are held in check by their obedience to Gandhi and the political leaders dare not defy him for he controls the votes of the masses.'

Professor Is Eyewitness in the Ypsilanti Murder Excitement

By EDGAR GOODNOUGH

An interested eyewitness of the excitement prevailing before and after the capture of the Ypsilanti murderers this summer was Paul R. Washke, physical education director at the University of Oregon. Mr. Washke had charge of intramural sports at the University of Michigan summer session and consequently was in the heart of the excited area, since the university is located at Ann Arbor, eight miles from Ypsilanti.

"From the time a farmer reported his finding of the burnt car and the charred bodies of the four young people," Mr. Washke related, "the countryside was up in arms and demanded immediate action on the part of the police. Here a rather petty technical dispute arose. As the car had been found on the county line road, the sheriffs of Wayne and Washtenaw counties each claimed the right to handle the case. Considerable wrangling ensued and little was accomplished until the state attorney came down from Lansing and begged the sheriffs to waive the question until the murderers had been apprehended.

"At least seven different groups of officials were on the lookout for the perpetrators of the crime," Mr. Washke continued. "Local police from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, sheriffs' posses from the two counties, Detroit city officers, Michigan state police, and Henry Ford's secret service operatives were all on the job. A representative of Ford's, Harry Bennett, discovered the wristwatch clue that fastened the guilt on the negro involved. The latter, in turn, implicated the two white men, one of whom was taken into custody immediately.

"Only an hour or two had elapsed since the two had been placed in the Ypsilanti jail, but already a crowd of several thousand had gathered. When it was announced that the other suspect, Smith, was being sought, one of the crowd yelled, 'Why, there's Smith over there!' The police immediately seized the man and just in time to save him from the wrath of the crowd. Badly mauled, he was finally dragged through the mob into the jail."

The slayers were taken to Ann Arbor for trial that night, according to Mr. Washke. Here only a small portion of the people gained the coveted courtroom benches, and they in turn were disappointed because the testimony was given in the judge's private chamber. At 9:30 the judge passed the maximum sentence Michigan law allows—four times their natural length of life at hard labor in Marquette penitentiary.

"I'll never forget the scene outside the courthouse," Mr. Washke said. "Ten thousand people milling about, some carrying ropes and others cans of gasoline. The latter probably was to be used in making torches of the killers. Feeling was running higher every minute, and by the time the decision was announced the muttering of

Personnel Rating May Be Obtained By Students Now

Educational and Vocational Interest Tests Are Available

Personnel measures accumulated from the University testing program are on record for each student in the University, stated Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the personnel research bureau, and may be obtained by the student desiring his own rating, together with an explanation of the educational and vocational significance of the ratings.

These measures, obtained by calling at the bureau in room 116, Johnson hall, for a conference, include percentile ratings on the psychological examination, preparatory school work, and ratings segregated to show particular aptitudes and abilities. They also include a general rating and a grade average for the student, both term by term and cumulatively.

These ratings are confidential and are explained only to the individual making them. As used in the University they serve both as an educational guidance of the individual student and as data for research to be a basis for administrative policies of the University.

Other educational tests as well as vocational interest tests are available in the bureau. Students in difficult educational situations or of uncertain vocational plans can confer with the bureau about the possible guidance value for them in further tests.

Robert Oliver Delegate From Oregon to I. F. A. O.

Robert Oliver, graduate student in speech, represented the University of Oregon at the I. F. A. O. meeting held at Newberg, Saturday, under the auspices of the Pacific university, for the purpose of organizing forensic work for the year.

They voted to hold the second annual after-dinner speaking contest at Eugene the first Friday in December. The general topic will be "American Rackets." Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes in which to speak.

Representatives for each institution will be chosen by contests

which must be held some time before Thanksgiving. The members also elected Carlyle Wigner as executive secretary of the association.

Meeting of Sophomores Slated for Tomorrow

The first meeting of the sophomore class will take place Wednesday, October 14, it was announced by Al McKelligon, president of the class. The time and place have not yet been definitely decided, he said, but will be announced in tomorrow morning's Emerald. All members are urged to be prepared to attend this initial turnout.

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