

# ROTC Artillery Instruction Is Possibility at Oregon Colonel Murphy Believes

By LYLE NELSON

When Oregon and Oregon State meet for their first annual Governor's day competition here May 25, there will be three Oregon State units, the artillery, engineers and infantry, as compared with only one Oregon unit, the infantry.

Many students have question Colonel E. V. D. Murphy and other ROTC instructors, asking why Oregon could not have artillery and engineering units as well as infantry. This, according to Colonel Murphy, would be possible if the funds for purchasing and housing the equipment could be had.

### Believes Army Willing

"I am sure," said Colonel Murphy, "that the army headquarters would be more than glad to give us permission to establish an artillery corps, if the state board and the students felt interested enough to back the movement."

He explained that there is a shortage of reserve officers in the artillery department of the army and that everything is being done by it to take more students into this field.

### \$100,000 Needed

A rough estimate by Colonel Murphy would place the amount required to have an artillery corps somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The buildings at the present ROTC quarters are inadequate and would not house the necessary big guns and other equipment, Murphy said. A new shed would have to be built for this and would be the major cost. The equipment could probably be bought for a small sum, he said.

The OSC unit was organized when the government was giving land grants to colleges who would install courses in military training in their curriculum. Consequently they have a land grant of about \$70,000 to finance their units, he said.

### Prospect Good

"Furthermore," Colonel Murphy continued, "Oregon State has regular engineering and science courses which work in nicely with the special artillery and engineering units. This Oregon does not have, but other colleges without engineering and science courses have artillery units and I think it could be done here," he concluded.

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## Lottie Lizard Shares Suite With Intruder

Lottie, the lizard, who lives in a glass cage on the top floor of Deady hall, is no longer mistress of all that she surveys, for now her cousin, Gertie, the garter snake, who was captured alive at Belknap Springs, by J. E. Herbertson, instructor in zoology, has apparently moved in to stay.

Gertie, who measures about two feet long is quite a pugnacious creature for her species, and she put up a good fight before her capture. To date, however, she appears to be living quite peaceably with Lottie and the three other smaller lizards in the cage.

Gertie is on a diet of her own, and once about every two weeks she opens wide her jaws and temporarily inflates herself on a dinner of dead mouse.

## Phi Beta, Sigma Xi Hold Joint Banquet

In honor of their new members, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, and Sigma Xi, science honorary, will hold their annual joint banquet in Gerlinger hall, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Preceding the banquet the new members of each society will be formally initiated.

The speaker of the evening will be F. E. Lloyd, professor emeritus of botany, from McGill university, in Montreal, Canada, who will talk on "The Carnivorous Plant of the World."

## Music Students Give Organ Recital Here

An organ recital given jointly by William McKinney and Janet Felt, students of John Stark Evans, professor of music, was given in the University music auditorium last night, serving as a prelude to the Shakespearean production "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The recital, opened by the majestic and dramatic Guilmont "Concerto," played by McKinney, included some of the favorite selections for the organ.

Miss Felt presented a group of numbers, including another number by Guilmont, the adagio and scherzo from his fifth sonata. Bach's "Fugue, G-minor," and the melancholy "Suite Gothique" by Boellman was also given. Miss Felt also played the amusing Weaver selection "The Squirrel."

The concert was concluded with two numbers by McKinney, Franck's "Chorale, A minor," and stirring andante and finale from Widor's fifth symphony.

## Placement Bureau Files List Credentials of 4000

The files of the teacher placement bureau in the education building contain the permanent records or teaching credentials of nearly four thousand graduates and former students, Miss Ida M. Pope, placement secretary, announced yesterday.

These records have been collected over a period of many years, and are voluntarily renewed by those concerned every year. These re-enrolling

creasing number register for elementary school positions.

### Contacts Constant

The bureau keeps in constant touch with the schools and with teaching alumni for reports of vacancies. Miss Pope attends many state educational conferences throughout the year, as well as the annual Inland Empire Education association in Spokane, for the purpose of contacting positions.

Most of the positions reported to the bureau come from within the state, though each year some applicants are placed out of state, and occasionally in a foreign country. The record for 1936-37 shows the percentage of employment to be the highest of any yet attained by the bureau.

### ASKLEPIADS ELECT

Meeting last night the Asklepiads, pre-med honorary, elected the heads of their organization for the coming year. Howard Jones was chosen president; George Stephensen, vice-president; and Willie Torrence, secretary-treasurer.

# POPE'S

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## Fun-Roundup

### Theaters

Mayflower: "Wells Fargo," 6:43, 10:11. "Night Club Scandal," 9. McDonald: "Fools for Scandal," 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "Battle of Broadway," 4:15, 7:30, 10:50.

Heilig: "Flight Into Nowhere," 1:48, 4:32, 7:15, 10. "Call the Mesquiteers," 2:55, 5:37, 8:20, 11:11.

Rex: "Heart of Arizona" and "Scandal Street."

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### Stage

Garden theater at 8:30: "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

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### Radio

KORE: 10:30, Emerald News Radio Reporter.

NBC: 4, Cities Service concert, Lucille Manners, Frank Black's orchestra; 6, First Nighter; 8, Frank Trumbauer's orchestra; 9, Gilmore Circus; 10:15, Carl Ravazza's orchestra.

CBS: 5, Hollywood Hotel, Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Ken Murray, Oswald; 6, Song Shop; 7:30, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; 8:30, Buddy Rogers' orchestra; 10:45, Hal Dreiske's orchestra.

By DOUG PARKER

As the curtain comes down on this year's Roundup here's one last faux pas for each and every one of you readers to take a crack at. The following few lines are wastefully devoted to this reviewer's personal rating of the top ten shows and song hits during the school year.

### Song Hits

1. Josephine
2. Once in Awhile
3. Thanks for the Memories
4. Blossoms on Broadway
5. Dipsy Doodle
6. Roses in December
7. That Old Feeling
8. Love Walked in
9. Heigho
10. Bei Mir Bist Du Schon

### Movies

1. Lost Horizon
2. Snow White
3. Good Earth
4. Captains Courageous
5. Life of Emile Zola
6. Dead End
7. Marco Polo
8. Awful Truth
9. True Confession
10. Goldwyn Follies

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To those who went to the Mac Wednesday evening expecting an Emerald Rhythm Revue, my deepest regrets. And to those who are returning to school next year with the intention of reading this paper, my most soul-felt sympathies—I haven't been fied.

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### Radio notes:

KORE will handle the northwest track meet tomorrow at 2 . . . Paul Whiteman presents his weekly program tonight from the University of Tennessee where he is

playing for the school's annual spring dance . . . Pare Lorentz, whose WPA documentary films, "The River" and "The Plough That Broke the Plains," made Hollywood producers sit up and take notice, will write and produce an industrial symphony for the Columbia Workshop on tomorrow from 3:30 to 4 in the afternoon. This will be Lorentz' maiden effort in radio . . . The Grand Piano Festival of Indianapolis, believed to be the greatest massed concert of its kind in the world, will be broadcast over the Columbia network next Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30. The recital, involving 125 grand pianos, will be thumped by 225 students between 7 and 18 years, representing 40 Indiana cities.

Several air shows are to be dropped in the near future . . . How to Be Charming closes after the broadcast of May 27 . . . Jerry Belcher's Interesting Neighbors does its swan song soon . . . Mickey Mouse's Air Theater shuts down until September . . . Dorothy Thompson and the Road of Life also take summer vacations.

A couple of orchestra changes occur this week, too. Ben Pollack and his boys return to the Joe Penner program Sunday, while Mark Warnow's orchestra closes its Hit Parade run next week.



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