

MARKSMEN...

UO Rifle Squads To Vie Saturday

Both Teams Show Confidence Before Annual Contest

The men's rifle team will attempt to defeat the women's team that has been victorious for the past two years on the ROTC rifle range between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning...

This match is an annual affair featuring a hot rivalry between the two teams. It consists of 20 shots from a prone position.

Mal Almaek, captain of the men's team, when asked what he thought of the boys' degrading position said, "This year we'll shove those gals off their high horse and teach them how to really handle their 'gats.'"

Sergeant Blythe, instructor for the rifle teams stated that there is an even chance for either team to win. He claims that he will win in either case for he has been coaching both teams.

Women shooting for the coeds' team are: Barbara Todd, Lillian England, Maxine Wyse, Mary Riordan, Louise Hopkins, Jean Cassidy, Thelma Bouchet, Helen Moore, Gloria West, Alice Guinness, Clara Lyon, Betty Perry, De Loraine Markwardt, Joan Chrystall, Dorothy Gullette, and Donna Ray or Marie Rossman.

The men's team consists of: Malcolm Almaek, Jim Burness, Stan Alldredge, Bruce Buell, John Erickson, Pat Dorsey, Donald Hemingway, Aaron Jones, Dale Kalgi, Bob LaFon, Rex Pelker, Bob Sawyer, Jean Strickland, Sam Thompson, Jim Ricksecker, and Don Wilson.

This year the men's rifle team is composed principally of fresh students. There are few regulars left over from last year's team. Sergeant Blythe stated that the women's team this year is just as strong as the women's team last year that lost only two matches during the year and defeated the Washington team who were declared national champions.

Chuck Scofield Really 'Up in Air' Over UO Drive

He was walking across University street at noon, smoking his cigarette and thinking of his latest theme. Then Chuck Scofield's meditations were scattered and his femur was furished as an automobile knocked him for a loop near Condon hall.

Chuck went up in the air and down on the ground while bystanders bystood. But when he examined his posterior not a fracture did he find. His cigarette was lit when he lit so Chucky gathered up his Lucky and went his way.

'Berkeley Square' Tours Coastal Cities

English accents and eighteenth century mannerisms mingled with the tangy coast atmosphere when the Guild theater players presented their hit show, "Berkeley Square," before an audience of 500 at Reedsport, and 1000 at Marshfield early this week.

According to Betty Fiksdal, the highlight of the tour occurred at Reedsport where a front row of young hecklers waited with noisy anticipation for the love scenes between Helene Parsons, Bettie Jane Quigley, and Parker McNeil. Just as they were about to embrace, a joyous scream came from their hecklers' midst, and voices echoed, "Kiss her, kiss her."

The Marshfield show was preceded by a fanfare of publicity. A fifteen-minute program of interviews with cast notables was broadcast over radio station KOOS Tuesday afternoon at 5. Those interviewed were: Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of the drama division, Jerry Lakefish, Ed Burt-enshaw, Miss Quigley, Miss Parsons, Jim W. Parsons, Miss Fiksdal, and McNeil.

Generous publicity given the show in Marshfield resulted in the largest audience turnout for any other such occasion, according to residents of that vicinity.

Dancers Coming

Saturday-nighters at the Holland this weekend will see "Guy and Lucille," adagio dance team, perform. They have appeared at the San Francisco World's fair and are now scheduled to dance at various eastern theaters.

Still out of action is Hank "The Needle" Anderson, his knee recovering from a spill during the recent Oregon tour series.

HEAR YE...

Rossman Tells Of Legal System

Justice Explains Affect of Personal Ambitions on Laws

Personal factors and personal ambitions greatly influence the development of legal institutions and doctrines, Justice George Rossman of the Oregon supreme court, told students and faculty members of the school of law Thursday morning.

Comparing the lives and legal works of Sir Edward Coke and Sir Francis Bacon, Justice Rossman described the outstanding contributions they made to the growth of the system of English common law during the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and King James I. He cited incidents in the lives of the two men in which the strong personal rivalries between them changed the course of English common law.

Justice Rossman was graduated from the University of Chicago law school in 1910, was admitted to the Oregon bar, and started private practice of law in Portland. In 1915 he became a member of the municipal bench in the city of Portland. He served there until 1922, when he became circuit court judge for Multnomah county. In 1937 he was elevated to the supreme court of Oregon.

Justice Rossman's lecture was sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. He was honored by Phi Delta Phi Thursday noon at a luncheon at the Anchorage.

Webfoot Spirits

(Continued from page three) jerked into forward position from his guard job to replace an injured Hank Anderson, came back from the Inland Empire trek wrapped up in the northern division scoring leadership.

Then up in practice Paul Jackson is casting away with that old eagle eye, the same one that had the radio announcer squealing late in the second Oregon-Idaho clash. And Wally Borrevik, gangly center, is peeling off that certain something which appeared like a cross between shyness and bewilderment. He is in there plugging like a trooper.

University of Minnesota has 1,756 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employees in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

ATOM ANTICS...

'Black' Light Reveals All; Uncovers Beauty

By MILDRED WILSON

Do you have false teeth (that you want to keep a secret)? Is your hair dyed? Do you wear vaseline or grease on your face? If your answer is yes, be sure to keep away from fluorescent lights—that's the advice given by Dr. H. C. Dake and Jack Dement when they talked on fluorescence before geologists at Condon hall Wednesday night.

Mercilessly revealing to artificial beauty, the ultra-violet light on the other hand is capable of bringing forth rich color and fire in seemingly dull commonplace rocks. This ability on the part of "black" light was demonstrated in the laboratory of Condon after the explanatory discussion by the visiting speakers of the principles involved in fluorescence.

Material on the table, before the ultra-violet light was turned on, consisted of merely white, dingy gray, and mottled rocks, and a few piles of cream-colored powders with no specific attraction. All this was changed when the special lamp was turned on the specimens.

Brilliant reds, greens, yellows, and deep velvety purples, as well as opalescent whites, appeared

magically in the rocks and powders—and everyone's complexion took on a decidedly green tinge. One type of lipstick, on a rather embarrassed observer, showed up in a bright yellow-orange shade, contrasting in an interesting manner with her delicately tinted green teeth. The general effect was enhancing when she covered her face in confusion—her finger nails had disappeared due to the non-fluorescence of fingernail polish.

Reason Why? Both Dr. Dake and Mr. Dement admitted readily that even they did not know all the whys and wherefores of their hobby, but they managed to give a rather complicated explanation concerning the return of atoms when they were pushed out of their orbits—thus radiating energy and light. No one in the group had dyed hair or false eyelashes, according to the ultra-violet light, and only one girl had a streak of vaseline on her eyelids, transforming them to a glaring turquoise shade. As to false teeth—well there was one case. A few gleaming green white teeth—then a black empty space and more green white teeth. It was very amusing. She left early.

Art Students Shown European Movies

Colored pictures of Europe taken by Arthur Erfeldt, Oregon major in landscape architecture, just before the outbreak of the present war, were shown Wednesday to students in the art school.

Included in the film were numerous shots of Poland's former president making his last public appearance before the invasion of his country by Hitler. At the time, Arthur Erfeldt had no idea he was getting pictures of such a history-making event.

Two sets of film were shown. The first series were taken in the northern European countries and France. This included pictures of the free city of Danzig before it was taken over by the Germans. The second group included numerous scenes of Czechoslovakia the same week of the invasion, Albania, Italy, and Portugal.

Morse Hands Down His Seventy-Seventh Decision on Labor

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school and Pacific coast maritime labor arbitrator, handed down his seventy-seventh decision on labor cases Tuesday when he settled disputes between the San Francisco Ship Clerks' union and the Waterfront Employers' association.

Dean Morse ruled that the registered daily workers of the Ship Clerks' union are not entitled to a vacation with pay unless they work at least 70 per cent of the work hours a year permissible under their contract with the Waterfront Employers' association.

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Alpha Delta Sigma Makes Final Plans For Coming Dance

Final plans for the KKK dance were discussed at a luncheon held at the College Side Wednesday noon by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary. Members working on the various committees reported on their progress to date.

Among other business the group accepted an invitation extended by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, to be guests at a founders' day banquet, February 5. Majeane Glover, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, wrote the letter of invitation.

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Sing Contest to Close Entrance Saturday

All campus living organizations which plan to take part in this year's UO singing contest must contact Tiger Payne by noon Saturday, Les Reedy, chairman of contest arrangements, announced yesterday.

The preliminary contest will start in two weeks. A schedule of the dates on which the various houses will sing will be announced in Tuesday's Emerald. Groups coming through successfully in

Coat Found at Depot Still Awaits Owner

A University student's overcoat was left at the Southern Pacific passenger depot over the Christmas holidays, according to depot officials.

Anyone wishing to lay claim to the coat may have it by giving proper identification. The preliminaries will compete in the finals which will be held early spring term.

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RECOVERED. Miscellaneouis: 1 String of pearls, 2 Rings, Kerchiefs, Gloves, 3 Purses, 1 Slide Rule, 12 Pens, 5 Eversharps, 1 Debate Pin, 1 Pledge Pin, 3 Girls' hats, 3 Boys' Hats, 7 Umbrellas, 1 Overcoat, 1 Leather Jacket, 1 Slicker, 1 Raincoat. THERE IS A 5c RECOVERY FEE

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Campus Calendar. Main student union committee meeting at 4 o'clock today at the Side. Tumblers will work out this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the tumbling room. Wesley house is holding a party tonight at 8. Strauss waltzes will be played by a string trio tonight at Westminster open house. Mission week will be recognized by Lutheran students at Sunday's meeting, 6-7 p.m. in Y bungalow.

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