

KHAKI CLIPS

Air Corps Renews Flight Athletic Battles

Having completed the playoffs of the recently concluded round robin athletic tournament, the "ex" pre-mets are now reviving the old saying, "Don't knife my mother! I'll give you the extra two points," and starting on a new round robin series. This time, however, the schedule has been revised so that the air corps boys have been split into two leagues with the winner of each circuit battling for detachment supremacy at the conclusion of the play.

The sports to be featured in the league competition are basketball, handball, volleyball, and swimming. Lt. Max Panches, head of the detachment athletic program, is scheduling no outdoor sports to protect the Hendricks hatters from the blinding rays of the winter Oregon sun.

Contests Rough

Flights C, F, and G managed to capture the championship berths in the basketball, softball, and soccer playoffs, respectively, by virtue of their being able to play at catch-as-catch-can a little better than the rest of the teams in the finals.

No one was a match for the plucky C five in basketball and the "Hurricane" trampled every team it faced with overwhelming scores. "Red" Williams was the sparkplug of the "C" cagers and bagged enough buckets during the tournament to be convinct everyone that he is top-flight material in this sport.

Rain Reigns

Flight F also massacred all opposing nines in the softball playoffs until her final contest when she had to come from behind in the last of the ninth to cross the platter five times, edge out Flight A, and take the championship by one run. The final game was played in a rainstorm ("California mist" to the natives) and the going was slightly wet.

Maybe Flights G and F were playing soccer in their championship game, but from where I stood it looked more like water polo. A young tributary of the Willamette flowed directly through the middle of the soccer field and the two "aquatic" elevens had trouble keeping the ball afloat. G had a good 100 yard free-style swimmer and consequently overpowered F, 3-1.

The 300 or more games that were played in the first tournament served to round the men into keener condition and the results of the competition give some basis for evaluation and speculation in regard to future performances of the players. A large

number of experienced and flashy athletes have been uncovered and some of the new teams have already given evidence that they will bear watching in future tournament play.

There is one consolation in connection with the new tournament—the games are to be played indoors. It's not that we don't like Oregon weather, we just hate to see those three men drown on the middle of Hayward field. Yikes!—I hope McArthur court doesn't leak.

By S.D.F.

COMMUNIQUE

Here goes the army again. If we can't have a dance, we can certainly show our determination by presenting an army swing program. "Campus Serenade" brings the band to the fore again with all its jive. The boys have been working hard to make their presence known and, even though it be Sunday at 1500, folks will know they're good.

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The football team will be away this weekend, scheduled to play the Tankers at Marshfield. Again we have a Sunday attraction. We're all rootin' for the boys to come home with another win over their brothers in combat.

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"Just a good deal" is about the only comment that really covers the swell time the air corps had at their dance last Saturday night. Quite a nice crowd gathered to a six-piece section of the army band and Sue Welch, vocalist.

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The engineers and language men have gotten to the system of permanent section leaders. The new men took command yesterday with cadet company commander and first sergeant, section leaders and assistant leaders. The leaders wear acting-sergeant or corporal stripes denoting their rank.

The air corpsmen have used this system to a degree since they came last spring but the ASTUs have held the idea of rotation of duties until now.

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By DICK MURWAY

One thing the parmy page has lacked in the past is book reviews. Some of the fellows, it is true, don't feel they have time to read. Others don't think they do. Others don't feel. So it goes, but here're some book notes.

A best seller on the campus ever since the soldiers arrived last May has been the delightful, fascinating, informative "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." This attractive book has been a source of enjoyment for many. Dr. Norris, eminent physicist, continues to recommend it as a "grand experience."

I happened to mention that I like to read Boccaccio and Thorne Smith as they're whimsical, ribald and ribaldly whimsical, respectively, and a big-looking boy taps me on the shoulder with a hand which I am glad is not in a plaster cast. He says, "Yeah, I like to read something besides me Jeaneself, but I wonder if it is worth the effort wading through a lot of boring philosophy and junk before you comes to the few hot passages."

Like Joe Louis' sparring partner, I reply: "Whatever you say goes, Joe."

Poetry, Maybe

The Co-op has been displaying some modern poetry in attractive folder format. These folders fit neatly into calculus texts. Personally, I go for the Baudelaire but can't see much in the Rimbaud, Delmore, Patchen, etc. When I say I can't see much, I mean it—the words may sound nice, but that's all. Maybe "Ruh" should explain the ideas to me. However, once I was inspired by a French work and composed the following:

This hanging in space and looking down at the ceiling

Is beginning to get me,
said the sloth.

Purple calico, the poet told him,
sitting down.

The only title I can think of is:
"My parents were Twin Sisters."

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