

Air Corps Men Want Extra Hour

Wanted: One extra hour each day to be provided for the air corps students. Why: Because during this time (with a little left over from the actual prescribed schedule) a crack air corps basketball team could be trained. Result: The pre-meteorology detachment would place a quintet on the hardwood this winter that could hold its own in army, navy, or intercollegiate competition.

Here is the situation that faces the Hendricks hallers. The boys are itching to get a chance at forming a detachment team, but when it comes to the actual time allotted for such practice, the "higher ups" say "N-O." It's true that the fellows do get one half hour a day "to do with as they please." But if a well-rounded, bucket-hitting team is to be developed, they will need more than just a half hour's scamper up and down the court every day.

The air corps cagers are not just a bunch of slap-happy kids who are eager to work out in the gym. About 15 of the pre-mets have had college experience in such great basketball institutions as Kansas U., Wisconsin, and N.Y.U. Besides this, high school "all stagers" are a dime a baker's dozen.

Bill Mitchell is one cager who could wear a varsity uniform on anybody's ball club. He's a great team man and can hit the bucket from any spot in McArthur except second row center, balcony. Windham, Toomb, Thompson, Boyyer, and Medlin are just a few of the men who have been spark plugs of various frosh and varsity teams throughout the country.

The standout just up from high school is little "Red" Williams. Red paced his San Diego high school quintet to a state championship and has been a flash on the court here. It would be hard to keep Joyce, Thompson, Harvey, or Butkus off the pre-met first string—if one could be produced. Such a combination of speed, height, accuracy, and basketball sense.

To the ASTPs, a pat on the back from the pre-mets for a swell job done on the gridiron. But now the AAF men want to show their stuff by taking on neighboring camps and colleges on the hardwood courts.

—By S.D.F.

KHAKI CLIPS

COMMUNIQUE

After slashing through and grinding around the red tape of officialdom, the ASTU premiered the "Campus Serenade" featuring Owen Bailey and the orchestra last Sunday in Gerlinger hall. The show, mc'ed by Don Dittmann, entertained the soldier-civilian audience with music from the orchestra, songs by Sue Welch, Joe Dongarra and John Witty and a skit by Sy Klempner and Bill Stretch.

At present, nothing is in the fire for this Sunday, but another show is being planned for next week as well as a scheduled series for next semester. So cheer up, all you movie-weary lovers of good entertainment . . . here's something to brighten your Sunday afternoons. If you don't believe us, see for yourself at the next "Campus Serenade."

While in a congratulatory mood, the ASTU football team, minus some of its original stars but plus a few of the new Company D boys, proved their strength by the comfortable score of 28-0 over the Marshfield Cavalry "Tankers." The future schedule of the team is, as has been shown, quite doubtful.

That incomparable piece of journalism, the "ASTU," will soon re-enter the U of O literary field with Bob Stephensen as editor. Functioning throughout the summer with great success, but discontinued since the beginning of fall semester, the paper will probably become a permanent feature of the military unit here.

Michigan State finally got their competition.

Tonight, despite the protests of test-tormented engineers, the men of the military units will parade down Willamette street from Fifth street to the Civic stadium in commemoration of Armistice day. (We can't quite understand it either.) The line of march will commence at 1930, alias 7:30 o'clock.

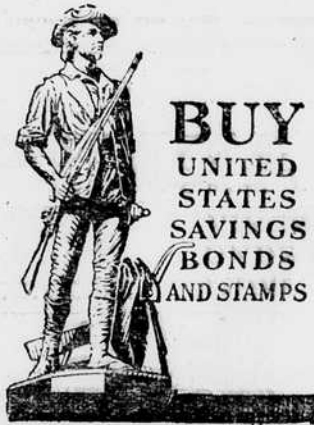
Once again, the portals of sororities, dorms, and women's co-ops have been thrown open on Wednesday nights to the male students. At this writing the result is unknown, but if it's something like the others, it's bound to be plenty good. Living and learning under the strain of war conditions necessitates relaxation, and these open-houses are definitely the mid-week highlight of the soldiers here. Our thanks to the committee and all the gals.

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Song hits may come and go, but "Mighty Oregon" lives on. Not only does it live on but it produces such lyrics as those by C. R. Kidd and Arnie Luce . . . the "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi": "Oregon, the land of sunshine, Where there's never any rain; Yet the people swim down Main street, Even deep-sea fish complain. When I'm once more in O-hi-o, Where the sun is shining bright, I won't need a life preserver When I go to bed at night."

—Shaun McDermott



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ASTU Appears Next Friday

Michigan State army trainees are putting out their own paper. Fancy that! Not that we have taken the hint or anything (it can't possibly be that the Emerald has been hinting that it hasn't room for the army news at Eugene) but ASTunit 3920 has been planning its own paper, too.

The "ASTU," team magazine written by and dedicated to the personnel of the unit, has set its deadline as tomorrow afternoon. This will enable the staff to have it finished and distributed by the following Friday.

The magazine will be a 15-page mimeographed job with humor, action and personalities portraying the pursuits, problems and playtime of the average Astuman. With a generous sprinkling of light articles, poetry, cartoons, good stories . . . and even civilian impressions, the magazine ought to do quite well the job it has assigned itself.

Naturally, all copy will have been censored by the superior officers of the unit but, even so, the magazine will be restricted in distribution to the men of the four AST companies. Civilians interested in securing copies might be able to arrange something with almost any Astuman.

—Bob Stephensen

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