

## ROTC To Hold Telegraphic Meet

### Rifle Squad to Compete; Averill Explains Course

Winter term enrollment in the University ROTC totals 178 men, Major W. S. Averill, commander of the unit, revealed recently.

First Sgt. Malburn Mudd, a regular army man, and Cpl. Bruce R. Farmel, members of the major's staff, were also at the interview.

Sergeant Mudd is, as the army puts it, a "mustang." He has had 19 years active duty in the army and nine years of this total can be charged to foreign duty. Mudd saw Japanese begin their rape of China and saw the Philippines before they were subjected to the so-called "Asia Order."

He is in charge of the ROTC rifle squad which will hold a telegraphic meet with an unannounced school in the near future. In holding these telegraphic meets both squads remain at their respective schools and final scores are given by phone or telegram. The squad has held one meet but returns have not been received.

In explaining the ROTC courses, Major Averill said that the men receive the basic army fundamentals in their freshman year and work into the more advanced courses during their junior and senior years.

Each summer the men are sent to camp for a few weeks under actual field conditions. While at camp they will receive private's pay. Upon graduation they are commissioned second lieutenants and may hold this rank for the succeeding five years. During this time the newly commissioned men must take correspondence courses and tests to retain their ranks.

An American actress was applying for a passport.

"Unmarried?" asked the clerk. "Occasionally," answered the actress.

## Students Deplore Profs' Monotonous Lectures

By Christine Christian

Following up last week's question of the week on the teachers' opinions on students, we do a little turnabout, asking the students, "What is your pet peeve about, teachers?"

On the whole, students seem to have a pretty good opinion of teachers, but after much persuasion on the part of this inquiring reporter, they admitted their favorite dislikes.

We hope the faculty will take this poll no more seriously than the majority of students took the one concerning themselves.

### Here It Is

Here is the quiz, and the teachers may grade its contents.

Ed Allen, senior in liberal arts: "Profs who announce 15-minute objective tests and then come out with full hour essay tests."

Bev Deichler, freshman in liberal arts: "They're always asking me questions when I haven't prepared my homework."

Herb Widmer, sophomore in liberal arts: "They're entirely too interested in the mental aspect of the student and not in the individuality of the student."

Ted Hallock, junior in journalism: "Teachers in general have read too many books, are too officious, and often reactionary. Specifically, there are two or three good liberals on the campus."

### Bore Us

Marge Andrews, sophomore in liberal arts: "Professors who are teaching subjects which bore them and also bore the students, yet they expect the students to stay with their droning monologue instead of doing something constructive, such as spending the hour asleep."

Pat Moran, sophomore in liberal arts: "Professors whose lectures are illogical."

Dick Bunting, junior in business administration: "I don't think enough of them to know what they're teaching."

### Contradictory

Jean Norlen, freshman in art: "When they say one thing, then turn around and disprove what they're teaching."

Ed Palfreyman, freshman in business administration: "I love 'em all, but—this math is getting me down."

Jim McClintock, freshman in art: "Teachers who flirt with the pupils."

John Mathews, senior in journalism: "They don't organize their courses."

Leslie Palfrey, freshman in art: "They don't make subjects interesting enough to the students."

### Concentrators

Willie McCullough, freshman in business administration: "A teacher that talks to one group of people."

Fred Goodspeed, freshman in liberal arts: "I find the teachers at Oregon much better than the ones at the other schools I have attended, Oregon State and Cornell."

Elsie Bennetts, freshman in liberal arts: "Teachers who talk in a monotone and lull me to sleep."

## Yeomen Slap Out Handball Victory

The Yeomen handballer moved another notch toward the championship bracket by downing the Phi Gamma Delta team three games to nothing in yesterday's intramural play in the men's gymnasium.

Roloff had to go all the way to top Bib Caviness two out of three in the second singles contest. The final game went into extra points with Roloff finally emerging victorious 24 to 22. The Yeomen ace grabbed the opening game 21 to 17 but faltered in the second losing to Caviness 7 to 21.

The other singles contest was won easily by Dennison as he whipped the Fiji's Smith 21 to 4 and 21 to 1. Adams and Hendrickson teamed up in the doubles for the Yeomen's third win topping Galt and Pilip 21 to 12 and 21 to 16.

Old farmer Graham had some ducks to sell for twenty smackers. "That's too much money," people said, "to pay for Graham quackers."

## Ex-Webfoot Plans Newburn to Talk UO Meet in Japan At Smarty Party

One of Oregon's most active alumni, Lt. Col. John MacGregor, once more is bringing his clan together, this time in Japan. A late December issue of the Pacific Stars and Stripes contains notice of a dinner for all officers, enlisted men and civilians, to be given by University of Oregon Alumni in Tokyo and Yokohama.

"Contact Lt. Col. John MacGregor, Dai-Ichi hotel, in the near future if interested," concludes the notice.

Before joining the army Colonel MacGregor was a lawyer in New York. Now he is with the legal department of the chemical warfare service. Previous to going overseas several months ago, the prominent alumni sponsored alumni dinners in New York and Washington, D. C.

President Harry K. Newburn will give a short talk tomorrow night at the annual Smarty Party honoring freshman women with high GPAs. Janet Douglas, president of Mortar Board, announced yesterday.

The Mortar Board-sponsored party will start at 7 p.m. in Alumni hall, second floor of Gerlinger hall, and Dr. Newburn is scheduled to speak at 7:15 o'clock.

Mary Corrigan and Signe Eklund, who are in charge of entertainment, have planned a short program to follow the president's talk.

Campus clothes will be worn to the party.

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, and Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, will assist the Mortar Board chapter at the affair.

## Lindstrom To Preside Over College Officials

J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, Tuesday was elected president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers which met in San Francisco.

K. B. Sauls of Brigham Young university, Utah, was elected secretary-treasurer.

## Ducks Plan Rally; Set for Thursday

A snowball noise rally preparing for the weekend basketball games will be staged on the campus Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Led by the rally squad, three branches of the snowball will begin at the Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Theta Pi houses, stopping at each living organization on the way, and converging at Johnson hall.

Ted Hallock and his band will furnish jive to lead Duck rooters with their noise-makers. Noise-

## Yeomen Select Bult Valentine Candidate

Les Bult, Long Beach special student, was selected Yeomen Heart Hop candidate at their regular Monday night meeting. The motto, "Ye Oregon Valentine," was chosen to accompany his campaign.

Art McNamara, sophomore in art, was appointed to design stickers and plaques for the organization. A committee headed by Don Taylor, freshman in liberal arts was chosen to arrange a dance to be held by the Yeomen in the near future.

Fred Goodspeed, vice-president, presided in the absence of Harry Granger, who is ill. The meeting was closed with the initiation of two new members, Les Bult and Art McNamara.

makers are being sold in all living organizations at five cents each before the rally.

Dick Savinar will emcee the show on the steps of Johnson.

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