

JAPANESE ART SHOWS RYTHMICAL QUALITIES

R. Dosch, Instructor in Architectural Department, Explains Qualities of Prints.

(By Emma Wootton)

"The rythmical vitality, the big planes, the wonderful quality of the black, the flowing lines—these are some of the qualities of the Japanese prints," said R. Dosch, one of the instructors of the art department of the University, in speaking of the Japanese prints that were on exhibition in the department of architecture on Tuesday.

"It is marvelous what they can get into so limited a space without making it seem crowded. The figures melt into the scenes; they never stand out, for the Japanese realized that man is not all-important, but only a part of the universe.

"The quality of the coloring is wonderful. Some tones are soft and quiet and depend upon some other tone to bring out this beauty; others are flaring and powerful. The black has the deep quality of velvet, but with more strength. These colors are obtained by vegetable, mineral and animal dyes.

"The prints always suggest repose and thought. They do not make you want to act but to meditate. The Japanese artists went out into the open and appreciated the beauties of the scenes and then went away to meditate and paint. They never put anything in carelessly but always with much study.

"No one can tell you how to appreciate Japanese prints," went on Mr. Dosch. "You must just live with them. They were not appreciated in Europe until the time of Whistler." Mr. Dosch gives instruction in modeling and freehand. He has studied in Rome and Paris and is from Portland, Oregon.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC PUTS QUIETUS ON HOCKEY GAME

Because of a smallpox quarantine at O. A. C. the hockey game scheduled for next Saturday between the women of that institution and the University will be postponed.

The epidemic started on Sunday; since then all the Waldo hall inhabitants have been vaccinated, and no woman is supposed to leave college this week for fear that they might carry the disease elsewhere. In a letter received today from Miss Mable Robinson, secretary of the department of physical education at Corvallis, she says: "If no other cases break out we will play just as soon as the quarantine is lifted. Our team is heartbroken at the delay, as are we teachers. We will let you know the earliest date that it is considered safe for all concerned to play."

DALLAS PAPER EDITORIALY PRAISES MRS. GERLINGER

That the undertaking of Mrs. George Gerlinger of this city, a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, to create a fund of \$100,000 for the erection of a woman's memorial building at that institution, will be crowned with success there can be little doubt in the minds of those familiar with the remarkable spirit of progress possessed by this remarkable woman. Mrs. Gerlinger, appreciating the need of a building of this character in connection with the state's institution of learning, introduced the question before a gathering of the governing body. Her ideas were immediately acquiesced in, and she was appointed to direct the creation of a fund necessary for carrying out the plan. The fund will be raised through subscriptions from the people of Oregon, and although the campaign may be somewhat prolonged by reason of a scarcity of ready money at this time, the project will undoubtedly reach successful consummation and the structure erected according to Mr. Gerlinger's idea of what it should be. Perseverance is one of the chief characteristics of this Dallas woman.

Dr. Young of the Albany Baptist church spent Wednesday as a guest of Beta Theta Pi.

"OLD GRADS" TO DANCE FREE IS PLAN OF JUNIORS

A feature of the Junior Home-coming dance which will be held in the Eugene armory at 8 p. m., November 20, after the Oregon-O. A. C. game, is that all alumni will be admitted free of charge.

"Owing to the great number of people who are expected in Eugene for the week-end, the dance looms up as the largest event of the year. From all former experiences, during Junior week-end and during any other time, in fact, that there has been any of the alumni back or any high school students on the campus, this dance promises to be one of our best and there is no reason why it should not be," said Emmet Rathbun, who is in charge of the arrangements.

MUSEUM ADDS PICTURES

Crater Lake Views and Petroleum Samples Supplement Condon Exhibit.

Some recent additions to the Condon Geological Museum include a fine series of Crater Lake pictures taken by the Kiser Photo company of Portland. Also there have been added a series of samples of crude petroleum and some of its more important by-products, presented by the Standard Oil company of California.

"We have just received an old Indian skull," said Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Geology department. "It shows the deformation of the skull, made artificially by a board pressed against the forehead during childhood, as was the custom among the early Indian races. This specimen was found on a sand-bar in the Santiam river, about one mile from Lebanon. It is said that there was formally an Indian burial ground in this locality. The skull was sent to the department by Willard A. Elkins, recorder of the city of Lebanon."

The class in general Geology made a field trip last Saturday morning to the old Smith quarry near the mill-race. From that place the class went to Judkin's Point, and followed along the ridge to Fairmount Heights. Several of these field trips are planned for Saturday mornings. One of them will include Spencer's Butte and another, will cover a trip to a cave back of Seavey's hop yard.

PROF. REBEC'S LECTURE WINS REFORMER'S PRAISE

Dr. George H. Rebec, head of the department of philosophy, is to have copies of his lecture on "Civil Service Reform," published for nationwide circulation, with lectures of such men as Dr. Charles W. Eliot, ex-Governor Hughes, Carl Schurz, A. Lawrence Lowell, Charles W. Bonaparte, and others of equal prominence.

Dr. Rebec is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, chairman of the civil service department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, asking permission to reprint his lecture for distribution by the New York Auxiliary of that organization. The lecture is one recently delivered by Dr. Rebec before the Portland council, and was later published in the General Federation Magazine for September. It deals with the proposed civil service reform in the way of civil pensions, employment of women and study classes, which the general federation advocates. In her introduction of Dr. Rebec, Mrs. Cole speaks of him as a man "who inspires both confidence and interest and is esteemed to be one of the most scholarly men on the Pacific coast."

'WHETHERS' PRESENTED

Many Questions Come Up as to Establishment of Student Co-operative Store.

Whether the capital to start the proposed student co-operative store can be secured, whether the student body is large enough to support such an undertaking, whether time is ripe to spring the proposition; these are some of the whethers confronting the committee on the co-operative store question.

The committee is conducting a thorough and extensive investigation on the subject. They have received reports from Stanford, Washington, and Reed College where student co-operatives stores have been established and conducted with success.

At Stanford 15 of the faculty gave personal notes for the amount to a bank which furnished the capital. The faculty ran the store until it was out of debt and then turned it over to the students. Since then it has been conducted by the students and has paid a dividend of 10 per cent yearly. The question here is where will the capital be secured?

Probably no definite steps toward such an undertaking will be taken this year. "We will have to move slowly," said chairman of the committee, Chester Miller. "The committee will consider the question from all of its angles and know just what it is getting into before we go ahead. If the store is established, it will be along lines pursued in other institutions where it has worked successfully. The business will be on a cash basis only."

J. D. Foster, Y. M. C. A., secretary, says, "No University with any respect is without one. I have been in several Universities where the plan was tried and it always operated successfully and with profit to the students."

"I am highly in favor of the plan," stated Lamar Tooze, president of the student body. "In every institution where it has been tried it has operated to good advantage."

If such a store is established at Oregon each student caring to join will pay a fee of about \$1. The store will furnish him with books and sundry supplies at a very low cost. At the end of the year the profits of



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the store will be divided in proportion to the amount that any shareholder has spent in purchasing articles at the store during the year.

"I don't think the time is ripe for the establishment of such a store," said Floyd Westerfield, manager of the Emerald. "General business conditions do not warrant such a drastic step at this time."

Y. M.-Y. W. COMMITTEES HEAR MISSIONARY TALK

"Why We Should Be Interested in Foreign Missions," was the subject of Rev. James H. Franklin's address before the combined missionary committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Friday at five o'clock, in Prof. G. O'Donnells room in Dady Hall. Mr. Franklin is the national secretary of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions and is in the city attending the Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta van Rosendaal were Tuesday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

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