

SUMMARY OF DOUGHNUT SERIES

Table with columns: Teams, Points for, Against, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, Ore. Club, Delta Tau, Beta, Kappa Sig, Dorm, A. T. O., Sigma Nu, Phi, Iota Chi, Won, Lost, Per cent.

High Point Winners

Table with columns: Team, Name, Baskets, Points, Points.

Most Consistent Foulers

Table with columns: Name, Team, Fouls.

Big Scores

A. T. O. 24, Iota Chi 7; Oregon Club 2; Oregon Club 22, Iota Chi 2.

Shut Outs

Dorm 23, Iota Chi 0; Beta 7, Phi 0; Sigma Chi 9, Dorm 0.

NEW LECTURE COURSES OFFERED PORTLANDERS

School of Extension Announces New Series Planned for Second Semester.

Two new lecture courses are now offered to Portland people by the school of extension. One on the subject of "Architecture and the Allied Arts" is given in cooperation with the Portland branch of the American institute of architects...

Dr. Landsbury's lectures deal with the inception of a motive, the development of the motive, and the architecture of music. The recital will, in a measure, illustrate the lecture course.

Lecture on Architecture

The course in architecture includes several lectures by Dr. George Rebec on such subjects as "Classic architecture as an outcome of the pagan spirit," "Why the middle ages moved to the Gothic style in building," and "The genius of the East and its expression in architecture..."

Bulletin Announces Courses

The Extension school is announcing these lectures in a four-page bulletin, which also summarizes the lectures and other courses now in progress.

Dr. D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, is addressing the Portland branch of the American Institute of Banking on the history, theory and economics of banking and foreign exchange. He and Dr. Don. C. Sowers are also giving a course in credits and collections. Dr. Rebec is lecturing to the Art department of the Portland Women's club, considering Modern art in relation to the movement of modern ideals and modern life...

PROFS. WRITE BOOKS

Large Number Working on Texts and Articles in Their Special Lines.

Nearly a dozen University of Oregon professors are at present engaged in writing books and magazine articles. Dr. Joseph Schafer is now revising his "History of the Northwest," which was published in 1905, and is under contract to write one volume of a five-volume work dealing with Northwest history. Dr. Schafer will contribute the volume

concerning the early history of Oregon. Writes American History

Mr. J. P. O'Hara, of the department of history, has written a text book of American History for grade schools, which will be published by Macmillan next summer.

"This piece of work is largely along traditional lines," said Mr. O'Hara, "except that there is possibly more attention paid to the social and economic aspects than is usual in a grade school text."

Prof. W. P. Boynton is engaged on a work concerning the relation between mechanics and heat, or thermodynamics, and Dr. A. E. Caswell, also of the physics department, is writing of "Rays, Radiation and Radiology," or, as Dr. Caswell says, "The relation between electrons and matter, and the ways in which rays are produced."

Dr. H. D. Sheldon is preparing a "History of American Education."

Based on International Development

"It is based on the general intellectual development of the nation," he stated. "I have divided the field into seven periods, and have tried to select certain leaders as typical of each. I have tried to include a discussion of educational opinion and ideals as well as of school systems. The book is now complete up to 1815."

Prof. F. C. Ayer has a book on the "Psychology of Drawing" on the press. It is being published by Warwick and York, and will appear this spring.

Lyons and Carnahan have announced that a text-book on the subject of practical banking is forthcoming. The author is D. W. Morton, dean of the school of Commerce. Professor Morton is now writing an article for the Business Journal, on "The Correlation of English With Stenography and Typewriting."

Prof. D. C. Sowers is collecting notes from his class in municipal administration into book form, but does not expect to have the book published for some time.

Dr. C. H. Edmundson is making out a report on the foraminifera of the Atlantic coast for the bureau of fisheries.

Writes for Scientific Periodicals

Prof. John F. Bovard has on hand two articles which he is writing for scientific periodicals. One treats the nervous mechanism of locomotion, and the other with the effect of drugs on the transmission of nerve impulses.

An article entitled, "The Single Tax Movement in Oregon," by Dr. J. H. Gilbert, will appear in the March "Political Science Quarterly." It will deal, according to Dr. Gilbert, with the development of single tax agitation, from the first measure, introduced in 1908, to the legislation of 1914.

Prof. F. S. Dunn is at work along four lines. None of the work is done, he says, but considerable of it has been presented in the form of lectures and magazine articles. His work consists of a historical novel, a book on Roman Wit and Humor, a translation of Plautus' "Menaechni," and some "Studies in Caesard."

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE IN LIBRARY SOON

The University library is hoping for an appropriation in the 1916 budget which will make it possible to put in new, permanent study tables in the reading room, according to M. H. Douglas, head librarian. The budget should be ready in two or three weeks.

Some of the tables which have been in use since the extension of the library are only temporary. Mr. Douglas says that, when permanent arrangements are made, every available bit of space will be utilized.

Although no definite plans have been made in regard to the matter, some other disposition may be made of the bound periodicals and the space they occupy used for tables.

A new case of shelves has been put up in the library for the leading national weeklies, such as "The Independent," "Scientific American," and "Harper's Weekly."

FAMOUS LITHOGRAPHS EXHIBITED IN EUGENE

Best Collection Ever Shown on Pacific Coast, Says Instructor.

(By H. Allen Eaton)

The exhibition of lithographs, etchings, and engravings shown in the architectural building at the University attracted a good many townsfolk, especially on Sunday afternoon, the last day.

This exhibition has been a notable one for Eugene, it being the first of its kind to be held here. The main part of the exhibition was the lithographs sent out by the Senfelder club of London. It was quite the best traveling exhibition of lithographs ever sent to the Pacific coast and included, among others, work by Joseph Pennell, J. M. Clure Hamilton, John Copley, E. A. Hope and Frank Brangwyn. Eugene was the only stop in Oregon, and is the smallest city in the United States to which the Senfelder exhibition will go.

Choice Work From San Francisco

At the same exhibition some choice etchings, engravings, mezzotints, and dry points, as well as lithographs, were sent to the University by Hill Tallerton of San Francisco. Among these prints were two etchings by J. M. Whistler, Frank Duveneck, Seymour Haden and engravings by Albert Durer and James Tissot. In all there were about fifty prints, valued at approximately four thousand dollars.

An interesting and informing part of the afternoon's talk was an explanation of how lithographs are made, in which a design had been produced upon a lithographic stone under the direction of W. J. Hill of Eugene, and a print taken from it. This was the first lithograph ever made here.

THINKS YELL LEADER DESERVES A REWARD

Is the man who slaves after hours, to make the spirit at Oregon manifest, deserving of a letter? Yell Leader Merlyn Batley says that he is.

"The job of yell leader from its very nature should be one of the biggest jobs in college," said Mr. Batley. "It is so in other colleges, why not at Oregon? During the last few years the job has not been of much importance and never will be until it is given some recognition. I don't believe in giving the yell leader a regular football 'O,' but it should be an 'O,' nevertheless, perhaps with a small 'Y' or 'YL' below it.

"The job of yell leader is an unpopular one from the student's standpoint," continued Mr. Batley. "It is an absolute necessity for the yell leader to drive and it isn't human nature to want to be driven. Even though the job is seasonal it's good, hard work and worry while it lasts, and certainly should be given an honorary reward."

Mr. Batley also expressed his enthusiasm for the recent proposal to have a board of advisors act with the yell leader. At the last meeting of the student council a committee was appointed to find out student sentiment in regard to a reward for the yell leader.

Oregana Pictures.

All students of the University whose pictures are to appear in the Oregana must get their photographs taken before February 15 at any of the following photographers: Tuttle, Tollman, Gourley, Martin, or Miss Dorris.

ERNEST WATKINS, Mgr. The Oregana.

Scintillating Season

(Continued from page 1)

house pride, was forced to extend himself to the limit, seems somewhat foolish; and now we are reaping the flower of what we have sown.

And now we are preparing to start upon another series of games which calls for 25 teams of 5 men each, which, with substitutes, will mean in the neighborhood of 175 men. These men will be less capable of standing the strain of the game than did those who played in the Interfraternity series, because it will not only call out those again, who were to a considerable extent athletes, but also those who take little or no outdoor or indoor exercise. If the same results are produced proportionate to the number of men participating we are going to run into a dangerous state of affairs.

But no one will oppose the proposition; if the men are to play they will play as they are supposed to and suffer the consequences.

Dunn's Bakery For Good Pastries

Faculty Say Cut Rule

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen are often more faithful than seniors."

Dr. R. M. Winger: "The ideal system, theoretically, is, of course, to have no rules at all. But I think this cannot be applied to undergraduates. There are times when meritorious students should be allowed to cut. Something else may really be at the time more valuable to them than the class hour. But it is those who can't afford to cut who do so, to the limit. The feature that a student can cut up to eight classes with impunity is not good, I think."

Attendance Is Much Better

Professor O. F. Stafford: "I have been here about 15 years, and I find the attendance at classes much better with the cut rule in effect than without. I believe in the non-efficiency of the absent treatment for freshmen and sophomores, especially in classes where there is any logical development of the subject. I can see that some juniors and seniors could be excused from the cut penalty, but not all. It is too bad that there must be a penalty, but the penalty is what secures the best results."

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, added: "To abolish the cut rule would work a very unfair handicap on professors who have courses not in themselves interesting. The rule certainly should not be abolished for freshmen. I doubt if students generally would be enough interested in classes to attend without some system of compulsion. And we are not here to make classes interesting. The teacher, primarily, is a task-master."

PRESS NOTES

The coming to the Eugene theatre on January 27th of Walker Whiteside and his remarkably effective company, every member of which has been selected by the distinguished star himself, marks to those who enjoy the best of dramatic offerings an opportunity to observe perhaps the epitome of modern presentation of a big and vital play. "The Typhoon" brings a message, and the message is that of preparedness. In Washington the present session of the congress will have threshed out the question and whether or not the building of battleships or submarines will make better for the protection of America, the deep and timely interest which Mr. Whiteside's drama affords is surely likely to bring closely home the manner in which other nations are arriving at their own conclusions.—Paid Adv.

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