

# BASKETEERS GET READY TO START DOUGHNUT SERIES

### New Cup Exhibited Downtown Raises Interest; First Game Monday.

Enthusiasts and "also-rans" of the popular indoor basket game have already begun kicking the varnish off the gym floor in anticipation of the coming doughnut series which will likely begin next Monday.

Although members of the varsity and freshman squads will not be allowed to participate in the inter-fraternity struggles, many tossers of rare ability will be seen in action.

A new cup on display in Hauser Bros. window is responsible for much of the enthusiasm apparent on the campus. The other cup, which the Sigma Chis have held for the last two years, must again be won by them this year before it can rest permanently on their mantle.

With the return of Oran Jenkins and "Slim" Crandall in the near future the Sigma Chis will again have their entire quintet which defeated all-comers last season and this will undoubtedly give them an edge on the other Greek warriors. Sports authorities believe that the style of ball played by Ben Breed and "Slim" Crandall will be an aerial attack, over the heads of opponents built closer to the floor.

#### Delta Taus Have Star.

The Delta Tau Deltas however, have a dark horse of varsity caliber in Askey who last year played on the Puget Sound college quintet. Although the Fijis have several men on the varsity squad if Askey can be judged from former years their aggregation will undoubtedly figure in the final battles. In "Skeeter" Mannerud and Billy Morrison the Betas will have a pair of forwards who will help their aggregation. Bill Hollenbeck, Don Van Boskirk and "SI" Starr form a nucleus for a team which will make the Sigma Nus strong contenders for the honors, while the Phi Deltas have Johnny Gamble and "Navy" Morgenson as mainstays for their squad. "Pink" Boylen, Lloyd Still and Mautz will be among Kappa Sig representatives who will endeavor to be among those present when the poles are passed out at the end of the season. Dope on the A. T. O. quintet is entirely lacking due perhaps to the fact that the A. T. O.'s have obviously been concentrating their efforts elsewhere than on the basketball floor.

#### Two Divisions Made.

For convenience the games are played in two divisions which are chosen by lottery. Due to the activities of the R. O. T. C. the dates for the schedule have not as yet been definitely decided upon. The first games, however, will probably take place next Monday afternoon. The

divisions are as follows:  
1st Division  
Phi Gam ..... Betas  
Sigma Nu ..... Kappa Sig  
Delta Tau ..... A. T. O.  
Sigma Chi ..... Oregon Club  
Dorm ..... Phi Delt  
Two games will be played daily as follows:  
Fiji vs. Sigma Nu; Beta vs. Kappa Sig.  
Delta Tau vs. Sigma Chi; A. T. O. vs. Oregon Club.  
Dorm vs. Fiji; Beta vs. Phi Delt.  
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau; Kappa Sig vs. A. T. O.  
Sigma Chi vs. Dorm; Oregon Club vs. Phi Delt.  
Delta Tau vs. Sigma Chi; A. T. O. vs. Oregon Club.  
Fiji vs. Delta Tau; Beta vs. A. T. O.  
Fiji vs. Sigma Chi; Beta vs. Oregon Club.  
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; Kappa Sig vs. Oregon Club.  
Sigma Nu vs. Dorm; Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delt.  
Delta Tau vs. Dorm; A. T. O. vs. Phi Delt.

## EXTENSION DIVISION REACHES 200,000

### Oregon Faculty Lecturers Draw Large Crowds All Over State.

The annual report of the University extension division shows a decided increase in the work carried on during the past year. Approximately two hundred thousand persons in Oregon were reached through this department. Fourteen hundred students enrolled in correspondence courses and extension classes.

The most popular courses offered are education, English literature, and English composition.

Many enlisted men are taking correspondence courses in mathematics. Failures to complete correspondence courses during the year are few.

Extension lectures have been given throughout the state have reached about 100,000 people. Such a large number of requests for lecturers have been received through the year that the department has been unable to make arrangements for them all.

Colonel John Leader gave over 200 extension lectures during the year.

Besides the lectures, the extension division has sent out three different lantern slide circuits, which have visited over 83 communities and were shown 598 times.

Forty-six high schools entered the Oregon High School Debating League, under the auspices of the University extension division, Salem high school winning the state championship last year.

During the year three different men have held the position as acting director, Alfred Powers, now with the American forces in France, Guy E. Dyer, deceased, and John C. Almack, who now holds the position. Twenty-five persons have been employed in administrative instruction and clerical work for the University extension division.

Owing to the war conditions, the Monitor, the extension publication, has not been issued. However, during 1919 it is planned to issue the Monitor each month. Three special numbers are planned for the months of January, June, and September.

## CAMPUS WILL SEE RUGBY FIRST TIME

### Match Arranged for Saturday Between Battalion Team and Freshmen.

The first Rugby football game ever to be played here is scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock at Kincaid field. A team picked from last year's Regimental Battalion will meet a freshman aggregation selected by Coach "Shy" Huntington.

The battalion team will be chosen from the following men:

Jack Dundore, Joe Trowbridge, Billy Morrison, Harold Gray, Carl Mautz, Mearl Blake, Lindsay McArthur, Everett Brandenburg, Herald White, Sam Lehman, George Van Waters, Creston Maddock, Wayne Laird, Haseltine Schmeer, Don Oxman, Harry Jamieson, Merle Marguson, Graham Smith, George Taylor, Curtiss Peterson, Ralph Dresser, George Cusick, Karl Weigel, Julian Leslie, Dow Wilson, John Hunt, Pat Masterson, Donald Feenaughty, Bill Hollenbeck, Lyle McCroskey, John Gamble, Henry Foster. Coach Huntington as yet has not picked his men but says that he will have a team out to meet Col. Leader's team on Saturday afternoon.

"Novelty Trio" for dances, Tel. 940.

## THE FLU.

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,  
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,  
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,  
And you're doggone sure you're going to die;  
But you're "skeered" you won't and afraid you will  
Just drag to bed and have your chill,  
And pray the Lord to see you through,  
For you've got the Flu, boy; you've got the Flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,  
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas Cat,  
And life is a long and dismal course,  
And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled hearse;  
Then your lattace aches and your head's a-buzz,  
And nothing is as it used to wuz,—  
You've got the Flu, boy; you've got the Flu.

What is it like, this Spanish Flu?  
Ask me, brother, I've been through,  
It is by misery out of despair,  
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;  
And thins your blood and brays your bones,  
And fills your craw with moans and groans;  
And sometimes, maybe, you get well,  
Some call it the Flu—I call it Hell.

—DOUGHBOY.

## EDISON MARSHALL PAYS CAMPUS VISIT

### Short Story Market Brisk, Says Former Student, Now Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Edison Marshall, well known short story writer and author, arrived in Eugene Tuesday evening and spent yesterday visiting his old cronies on the campus.

Edison was a member of the class of '17 but left the University in his junior year to devote all of his time to writing. His stories have been printed in the American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Munsey's, etc. For the past two years he has been on the "Roll of Honor" of America's short stories.

Edison took the second ordnance course which was given at the University last spring. From here he was sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he was made second lieutenant. Edison has received his discharge from the army and will now go back to his writing.

While at Camp Hancock, Edison wrote a very interesting history of ordnance which ran as a series in the camp paper and will later be printed in book form. It is the first history of its kind to be written.

"The market for good stories was never better than at present," said Mr. Marshall. "The slump is probably due to so many writers going to war." Ten editors have recently written Mr. Marshall asking him for stories.

Mr. Marshall left last night for his home in Medford, where, he says, he will settle down to his literary work. "But I shall be returning to the old campus for occasional visits. It charms me, and it will be hard to keep me away," he said.

Efforts are to be made, so Lieutenant Marshall said, to revive on the campus, The Tabard Inn, a national fraternity of writers.

While here Lieutenant Marshall was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house of which fraternity he is a member.

## Y. M. C. A. PLAN CHANGED

### Gray's System Will Reach Every Man on Campus.

The campus Y. M. C. A. will be conducted this year by the group method the men meeting in small groups in the various houses and the dormitory with additional meetings of other groups in the Hut. These meetings will be held once a week and will be under the supervision of the Associated Friendship Council, composed of men chosen from the various groups, one man representing a group of ten men.

These men will lead at the weekly meetings and will be assisted by members of the faculty. The classes thus formed are to be called "World Outlook" classes.

David R. Porter, national student secretary, at the meeting last night explained the plan of organization which was adopted by the men. He said that many of the colleges had adopted this plan of organization, composing the World Outlook groups which will be under the di-

rection of the Association Friendly council, and have met with success the morale of the colleges having been raised one hundred per cent.

Though there will be no regular meeting of all of the members in the Hut each week as is the plan followed by the Y. W. C. A. the Friendly Council will meet each week there and from time to time speakers of note will talk to the men at meetings called in the Hut. Besides such meetings, W. F. Vance, student secretary on the campus, stated that the movie machine would soon have connections made and the Hut will be put on a circuit. Social affairs also will have a prominent place in the Hut activities.

## DR. WHEELER BACK; RANKS AS CAPTAIN

### Fresh from Army Testing, He Will Give Work in Mental Measurements.

Captain R. H. Wheeler has returned to the campus to resume his duties as professor of psychology on the University faculty after an absence of sixteen months in the psychological service of the army. Captain Wheeler was one of the first men in the United States to enter this service, from all parts of the United States.

"We are very glad to have Dr. Wheeler back," said Dr. Conklin yesterday. "His knowledge of the elaborate technique of the psychology tests will be of value in his work here."

Dr. Wheeler will give the course in the spring term in mental measurements together with Dr. Conklin, or Dr. Wheeler may give the course alone.

Available for Lectures  
Dr. Wheeler's schedule is arranged at present so that he will have time for lecture work throughout the state on psychological problems and the results of his observations in the giving of the tests.

Psychological tests are coming to be of increasing importance to business firms, says Dr. Wheeler. Large corporations are beginning to realize the value of the tests in the selection of competent employees suited for the work. One business firm in New York has saved \$40,000, it is estimated, by the use of the tests. The tests even assist in the prevention of loss of life and limb in industry, he says, by the avoidance of accidents through the employment of men suited mentally for their assigned tasks.

#### Had Charge of Tests

Captain Wheeler received his commission at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, where he was in charge of the making of psychological tests. He left the University in September, 1917, going first to Camp Devens, Massachusetts. He served on the committee for standardization of tests in Washington, D. C., and later was an instructor at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

Psychological tests assist in evening up the mental strength of regiments, says Dr. Wheeler. One regiment may have 300 men of exceptional ability, another may have only 50. The tests reveal these facts and the men are then shifted so that one regiment will not advance more rapidly than another. The tests also serve as a basis in the selection of non-commissioned officers.

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