

PRINTS ADDED TO ART COLLECTION

Purchases to Replace Loss Incurred in Fire

RARE ETCHINGS SECURED

Collection to be Added To in Time

Recent prints added to the "treasures" of the school of architecture and allied arts are now on exhibition in the small gallery of the Arts building. These include recent purchases which are helping to replace some of the losses incurred in the fire three summers ago. With the prints are also some textiles purchased in Europe during the past year by Mrs. Lucy Dodd Ramberg, Portland portrait painter. Important in the exhibition is one by Celestini, the young Italian who is setting the whole etching world agog at the present moment. There is a Callot in the collection which is very valuable, and examples of the work of Vanni and Matsoni.

Brocades Declared Valuable
The collection of brocades, including some splendid Italian examples, was appraised by Alphonse Lovencen, during the summer. Monsieur Lovencen is a young Frenchman, Paris-trained, who was touring the country, and stopped off in Oregon. He is a collector of rare tapestries and brocades. He appraised one little square belonging to the school at \$400, another at \$100. The first-mentioned figure is over three times as much as Mrs. Ramberg paid for the entire collection, so the school has indeed gained by her purchases, says Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture and allied arts.

The young French collector catalogued the purchases in the textile line, so that students in the school may now understand the artistic value and standing of each piece. The display of paintings, prints, textiles and sculpture, indeed, all that can be obtained which is excellent in the arts and crafts, is the policy of the school. Dean Lawrence hopes in this way that students of the entire University as well as those of the school of architecture and allied arts, may learn the day to the small gallery.

A sculpture portrait in the round by Roswell Doseh, former young professor of sculpture at the University, who died of influenza while in the service of his country during the war, has been loaned to the University and is still to be seen in the exhibition room. The subject is the sculptor's mother, and has been inscribed by him, "Courage from the Sea of Life."

ALUMNI MAGAZINE IS SENT TO ALL GRADS

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Joe Maddock, Dean Straub, the alumni council as it stands with its newly elected members; the gift campaign; Grace Edgington, former alumni secretary; and campus notes.

A story of interest is "Grover, Grover, All in Clover," by Herbert Thompson, '96. It is illustrated by a picture of Eugene's Willamette street before pavement was laid and when just a few buildings made up the business center of the town.

The poetry page, edited by Margaret Skavlan, contains several poems by alumni. The sport section, by Web Jones is alive with football news, with a message from Joe Maddock, a picture of him, and of Dick Reed, captain of this year's varsity squad, pictures of Bill Hayward in France, and an article by the veteran coach about the Olympic games.

The humor section, "Lemon Extract," is of a "Homecoming Mixture," in this issue. The jokes are all taken from old Oregans and Webfoots, and will recall to many grads forgotten classmates and campus jokes. Warren Small has contributed several cartoons which add greatly to the humor of the "mixture." Alumni news appears, some with pictures of classes or individuals. The editorials are applicable to the season and many of the "ads" deal with returning grads.

One of the stories of interest is by Robert Kuykendall, '13, who has given statistics stating the number of subscribers to "Old Oregon" and the amount given from each class.

The magazine is the first that Miss Calkins has edited for several years, and shows her capacity as both editor and business manager.

Details of Game Will be Recorded On Villard Board

The Grid-Graph will be in operation in Villard hall Saturday at 3:15 giving the Oregon-Stanford game play by play. It will give a graphic illustration of the two teams in battle. Those who watch the ball moving up and down the field will feel the thrill and tension of the real Oregon fight.

This board will give the details of the game as it is being played such as the kicking, passing, running with the ball and all that goes to make up the real thing.

The assistant yell extractors, Jack Seabrook and George Schaefer, will be there to lead the students in a few "Oskies" before the game starts.

OREGON GRIDSTERS TO MEET CARDINALS

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Grid-graph board at Villard hall at 3:15 this afternoon.

The probable lineup will be as follows:

OREGON	STANFORD
Mautz	R.E. Thomas
Gooding	R.T. Shipkey
Bailey	R.G. Swan
Wilson	C. Hunt
Shields	L.G. Neil
Kerns	L.T. Flood
Reed	L.E. Lawson
Anderson	Q. Solomon
Terjeson	L.H. Walker
Vitus	L.H. Cuddeback
Jones	F. Nevers

FROSH WREST GAME FROM COLUMBIA, 7-6

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runs their opponents ran the ball back to the middle of the field where Geenty punted and the frosh fumbled on the 22-yard line. Here Wetzel made the most advantageous play of the game by punting for a total gain of 62 yards, the ball rolling the last twenty.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line the visitor's advanced it past the middle of the field by several long end runs and line bucks. Turner intercepted Murphy's pass on the 40-yard line. Then Wetzel again got off a long punt for a total distance of 58 yards. Murphy returned 30 yards. No gain for frosh. Geenty, Columbia back, intercepted one of Wetzel's 36-yard passes and the ball was dead on the 56-yard line at the end of the first quarter.

Columbia Threatens

Things began to look bright for the visitors at the beginning of the second quarter for they marched the ball down almost to the Oregon 20-yard line where they were thrown for a couple of losses mainly through the splendid work of Woodcock, right end, who smeared up play after play during the entire game. Warren, frosh tackle, also did some good work. The frosh got the ball on an intercepted pass. Woodcock nailed Casey, the Columbia back as Columbia was penalized 15 yards which started that series of penalties which totaled 115 yards—55 for Columbia and 60 for the frosh.

Mike Moran, referee, carried the ball farther than any other man on the field. Wetzel punted 40 yards and Geenty ran it back 17 yards. No gain for Columbia and they punted about 40 yards down the field where Turner, frosh quarter made the most spectacular run of the game by dashing through a heavy field for a total of 43 yards—throwing off a dozen men on his way to the 19-yard line. Several line bucks were tried and from the 40-yard line Turner came within an ace of dropkicking the distance—the ball barely grazing under the bar.

Score on Pass
In the second half Morton went in for Wetzel. The ball dickered across the field for a dozen plays

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until Murphy made the longest pass of the game to Logan—a pass of 25 yards which placed the ball on Oregon's 42-yard line. A quarterback sneak accounted for another 10. Two passes came in the fourth, both making 15 yards—Murphy to Geenty and Murphy to Logan. Again they were within scoring distance but Woodcock smeared up a couple of plays for losses and their rush was stopped. The frosh punted a miserable 20 yards for a free catch on their own 30-yard line. Then occurred the scoring of the Columbia team when Murphy passed 15 yards to Logan.

Backs Make Gains

The rest of the game reads like a list of Wetzel's gains—pounding the Columbia line time after time the frosh made a swarth down the field. Hodgen, Wetzel and Turner reeled off gains every play. Molofsky intercepted a 30-yard pass of Murphy's and ran it back 10 yards. The backs were going through for consistent 5 to 10-yard gains and reached the 20-yard line when the

end of the game came—Frosh 7, Columbia 6.
The game with Marshfield high school was called off so the freshman squad will have a chance to rest after yesterday's hard game. The lineup was as follows:
Freshmen Columbia
Hughes L.E. Logan
Warren L.T. Pubeis
Ankeny L.G. Dunlap
Kriess C. Sweeney
Keeney R.G. McFarland
Anderson R.T. Ransavage

Woodcock R.E. Hagan
Turner Q. Vaughn
Motzenbacher L.H. Murphy
Molofsky R.H. Casey
Wetzel F. Geenty
Substitutes—Roberts for Hughes, Johnson for Kriess, Morton for Wetzel, Shull for Keeney.
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Sunday Dinner

Table D'Hote
12-9

Sea Food Cocktail
Cream de Valaille
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Curtiss Ripe Olives Sweet Pickles
Fresh Crab Meat a la Newberg En Cases
Pomme de Terre Pailles
Shredded Breast of Chicken Patties a la King
Baked Virginia Ham and Natural Gravy
Stuffed Oregon Turkey and Cranberry Sauce
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