

Donut Tennis Men Go Into Fourth Round

Hoogs and Jason Take Matches Easily; Ragen Plays This Afternoon

Boone-Hendricks Fray Is Closest of Net Schedule

With the exception of one bracket in the upper half the donut tennis tournament went into the quarter finals upon the completion of today's matches.

Led by two new stars, Bob Hoogs and Gordon Jason, the participants have displayed some flashy tennis so far. Hoogs and Jason took the spotlight today when each won two matches without much difficulty. Jason, who is ranking junior player from California, has lost only one game to date in the course of the meet, looms as the finalist in the lower bracket.

Hoogs Favored

Hoogs, who is also a California luminary holds one of the favorite positions in the tournament. He has victories over some of the best players on the coast and so far in the matches played has not been forced to put out to defeat his opponents.

The results of the matches today are: Bob Hoogs took his sets from L. Scoville 6-1 and 6-2, and then squeaked Arthur Potwin in two sets. Both were 6-1. Carl Gerlinger fell before Clayton Hieberg 6-4, 6-3, and Joe Kalisky carried the fight to Art Bolander by winning 6-2 6-3. The closest fray of the day came when Boone Hendricks finally got the edge over Del Boyer 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Jason Wins Match

Gordon Jason won his match from Paul Wagner by default and then defeated Arnold Niven in two straight sets, 6-0 and 6-0. Walt Evans forfeited his match by default to Arnold Niven.

Schedules for today are as follows: Marsh Hopkins vs. Boone Hendricks at 2 o'clock; Joe Kalisky meets Don Ragen at the same hour; and Bob Hoogs will vie with Clayton Hieberg at 4 p. m.

Arthur Ireland New Golf Instructor for Physical Ed Classes

Arthur Ireland, sophomore from Portland is the new golf instructor at the men's gymnasium. He has been playing golf with the Eastmoreland and Alderwood clubs in Portland for the past five years and has entered several tournaments there.

The classes here are open to all men, especially those of the physical ability group. Hours for instructions are 5 to 6 o'clock Monday, 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday, and 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At the present time those who have signed up are practicing indoors at the men's gymnasium, but it is expected that in the spring or sooner, adequate arrangements will be made with the Eugene Golf club for the use of their course. An intramural contest will then be run off.

As soon as the new equipment, which has been ordered, arrives it will be available for all men who have signed up for the course. No fee will be charged for this sport.

Dr. Milne Occupies Position at Stanford

Dr. W. E. Milne, on a year's leave of absence, is spending his time filling the place left vacant in Stanford University by the leave of one of its professors. Dr. Milne's teaching duties are light, according to E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department here, so he can spend much time in research in connection with problems of the school of engineering.

Dr. Milne acting as a representative of the University of Oregon, attended the summer meeting and colloquium of the American Mathematical society which convened at Amherst college from September 4 to 7.

O. S. C. Rowing Shells Hit Willamette Again

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—(P.L.P.)—The two Oregon State rowing shells, the "Orange Owl" and the "Beaver," have been taken out of moth balls for use in the second season of rowing here. The "Beaver" shell was presented to the O. S. C. rowing club last year by the University of California rowing team and was used extensively with the "Orange Owl" for interclass competition and practice.

Food Shortage Creates Menace

Social Science Solution to Problem of Peace, Oregon President Declares in Treatise

This is the fifth of a series of articles written for the Emerald by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall on the problem of international peace. Dr. Hall is an authority in this field, and was one of the founders of the Social Science Research Council of America.

By DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

There are other ways in which social control in international affairs must be supplemented by the technique of modern science. Some nations may find itself with an expanding population and a limited food supply and reach the conclusion that unless it can expand its territorial limits it is destined to ultimate starvation and national decline. At once that nation becomes a menace to all countries interested in the territory that is conceivably available for the realization of the original nation's ideals of expansion, and international friction and conflict may easily result. But what are the facts? If a scientific investigation, conducted by competent scholars, would produce undeniable evidence that the nation would need additional territory or new adjustments in order to meet the problems of its food supply, it is quite reasonable to suppose that peoples exercising the international social control would not refuse reasonable relief and cold-bloodedly condemn the state to its apparent fate.

Just Solutions Imperative
Under a system of social control in which such justifiable questions were determined by scientific investigations, a reasonable and just solution of the problem would seem much more probable. For were the aggrieved nation to appeal to the arbitrament of war, she would undoubtedly seize more than was necessary for her reasonable demands, and other nations, that having been convinced by scientific inquiry of the justification of the aggressive nation's action, and eager to maintain the existing status and equilibrium among the states, would oppose with remorseless hostility the appeal to arms. Under such a system, the nations would secure neither peace nor security, while under the effective system of social control, problems might conceivably be solved, national security insured, and peace preserved.

Any attempt to exercise a system of social control in the Pacific basin would be bound to encounter need-less opposition, friction, and probably failure, unless it was predicated by a series of scientific studies on the Pacific dealing with food supply, expanding population, sources of industrial development, channels of international trade, racial and religious antipathies, and the fundamental character of the civilizations involved. For without such information, social control would be impotent to adjust conflicting interests and work out the solution of vexing problems in a way that would win confidence, avoid friction, and secure the voluntary acquiescence of the peoples and nations immediately involved. In other words, social control, even though accompanied with effective instrumentalities for its expression, must be based upon modern scientific method and the technique of social engineering, if it succeeds.

Control Must Be Just

Another implication involved in an effective system of social control among nations is that such control must be of such a character as to insure minority acquiescence, at least by such a temporary show of force as will be reasonable and practicable. Any attempt to exercise coercion upon a single state, the ultimate justice and wisdom of which does not appeal to their sober judgment after the passion and excitement of the moment has disappeared, is doomed to failure. So there are certain things in regard to which the population of the nations would take an attitude of irreconcilable opposition. Any attempt to coerce them contrary to such nationalistic convictions would call for constant military enforcement, rather than the peaceful instrumentalities of social control.

One of the contributions that scientific research could make to this aspect of the problem would be to make a statistical summary of the types of controversies and misunderstandings which have led to war. A classification of these causes into justifiable and non-justifiable disputes would be extremely helpful. Justifiable disputes which depend upon the interpretation of law or ascertainment of facts, are generally much more amenable to peaceful adjustments in which the nations involved are likely to acquiesce. Non-justifiable disputes involving obvious conflicts of what the nations regard as their vital interests, are much more difficult to solve in a way that will meet with the acceptance of the interested powers.

(The next article will follow soon).

Co-op Has Many Rare Books On Shelves For Student Readers

At the top of the stairs leading to the book balcony in the Co-op the student will find a most interesting array of books on a small table. Seven rare, limited, autographed editions repose there, waiting to be taken home by some enthusiastic book-collector.

You will find James Stephen's "Etched in Moonlight," a beautiful, well printed book of short stories. Another rarely beautiful book is Padraic Colum's "Creatures." The illustrations are done by Boris Artzybasheff and the book is autographed by both Colum and Artzybasheff. The illustrations of Artzybasheff are striking in their black and white treatment. The binding of the book is in silver and black. Only 300 copies of this edition were printed.

John Masefield has autographed editions on the table. They are: "Midnight Folk," a novel, finished in powder blue; the "Coming of Christ," the binding in old rose and gold; "Philip the King," this book is beautifully illustrated with dry-point etchings by Laurence Irving.

The two remaining books are: Edgar Lee Masters' "Lee," a dramatic poem, and Lewis Browne's "Graphic Bible." Browne illustrates his own book.

The prices on these limited editions range from five to fifteen dollars.

Student Has Infection; Is Taken to Hospital

Everett H. Kiehn, a sophomore in journalism, was removed to the Pacific Christian hospital last night upon the advice of Dr. E. L. Zimmerman. Kiehn contracted a case of trench foot early this term and infection set in. While his case is not believed to be serious, hospital officials say that it will require careful handling. Blood poisoning is not expected.

Photographic Exhibit Opens Today at Little Gallery, Art Building

A photographic exhibition of medieval and modern brick architecture in Germany will open today at the little gallery in the arts building. The collection is divided into five groups. The largest group is composed of photographs of churches. Buildings for defense, public buildings, and smaller public buildings and modern buildings such as school buildings, monuments, and private homes, are shown in the other four groups.

This group of photographs, probably the most complete presentation of architecture in one material ever exhibited in America, was collected under the personal supervision of Dr. Edmund Schueler, of Berlin. Dr. Schueler was a member of years prior to the World War a member of the German foreign office and architectural adviser to the foreign secretary.

The really remarkable brickwork of north Germany has been comparatively little known in America. It is quite out of the ordinary, both from the viewpoint of craftsmanship and daring architectural treatment.

The exhibit is being offered through the co-operation of the Common Brick Manufacturers' association of America. Its first appearance was in the Art Institute in Chicago. The collection is being presented in Eugene under the auspices of the Oregon State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The little art gallery on the campus will house the photographs during the remainder of the week.

Dean of Sociology School at Home Now

Dr. F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology, has sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to return to his home, according to John H. Mueller, his associate, but is still under the care of a special nurse.

He is getting along very well and expects to sit up in a few days and may possibly be able to visit his office in a couple of weeks, although it will be some time before he is strong enough to resume his full work, stated Professor Mueller.

Dr. P. A. Parsons and Mr. Mueller have been in charge of Dr. Young's classes during his illness and they will continue in this capacity with the directions he is able to give from his home.

"Although he is recuperating, he is still unable to receive visitors," said Professor Mueller.

O.S.C. Memorial Union Building Now in Use

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—(P. L. P.)—The new Memorial union building soon to be dedicated, is practically complete. It was built from funds subscribed in the last four years by students and alumni. The first social event to be held in the new building was a student body Memorial union dance last Saturday at which 700

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students were in attendance, it was estimated. Student and alumni offices have already been moved into the new building as well as the office of the daily Barometer. It is planned to keep the structure sacred to its ideal by using it only for student and alumni activities.

New Book Purchased For Alumni Hall Guests

The charm and beauty of Alumni hall is known and appreciated all over the country if the signatures in the guest book are any indication of popularity. They grew so numerous that a new book had to be secured the first of September. Since that time two hundred and fifty people have signed, some coming from such distant places as South Carolina, Washington, D. C., and Paris, France.

Many old grads, too, added their bit by going as far back as the class of 1898. There were also multitudes of Greek letter affiliations with A. T. O. leading by a large majority.

Political Shelf Added To University Library

In order to help students keep up with the politics of the presidential campaign, the library has added a political shelf of seven day books that are intended to give both sides of the questions. Magazines that have articles relating to present political questions are also being put on this shelf.

At the present time, the shelf is not complete, but books are being called in to add to it. Two of the newest books are "Herbert Hoover," by Will Irwin, and "Up From the City Streets," a story of Alfred Smith, by Hargood and Moskowitz. Several volumes on political theory and party principles are also on the shelf.

Eight Books Added To Homer Collection On Library Shelves

"Sayings and Maxims of Epictetus" is the smallest but one of the most interesting of the eight new books that are to be added to the Pauline Potter Homer collection in the University library. This tiny volume, which starts out with a quotation to the effect that in order to be good, one must first believe himself bad, gives an idea of the philosophy of Epictetus, who lived at the end of the second half of the first century.

"Cathedrals and Abbey Churches of England," illustrated by Cecil Aldin, is a gift of Mrs. Addie Asburn, of Eugene. It describes such noted cathedrals as St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Canterbury, and Gloucester.

"The Book of the Bear" is an attractively bound book of 21 Russian tales translated by Jane Harrison and Hope Mirrlees. It is illustrated with colored plates.

"Canada" by Louis Hamilton is composed entirely of full page pictures of Canadian life and is intended to disillusion people who think of Canada as a place of ice and snow, while "Four Birds of Noah's Ark" is a quaint story of the Biblical history dealing with the dove, the eagle, the pelican, and the phoenix.

A book, appreciated entirely for its

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literature, is the collection of "Midnight Sketches" by Stephen Crane. A collection of an altogether different nature from another famous writer is a book called "Songs From Robert Burns" selected by A. E. Coppard.

The most expensive book of all is "Saint Francois D'Assise" by P. Subereaux Errazuriz.

The Pauline Potter Homer collection is composed of books that are selected particularly for their beautiful bindings, illustrations, and general make-up. They cannot be used except in the balcony of the library. These new books will not be ready for use until next week.

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