

Minshall Proceeds with New Physics Research

A method of measuring the density of halftone engravings is the research project of Stanley Minshall, former linotype operator for the University Press. Mr. Minshall, who received his masters' degree from the University in physics last spring, is working in connection with the physics department and is being sponsored by the Portland Journal.

"By comparing the printed picture with the original photograph," Mr. Minshall said "we hope to be able to tell just where the quality is being lost, whether it is in the printing process or in the engraving itself. "However," he continued "there are many things yet to be solved and the deeper we get into the project, the more difficulties appear."

Mr. Minshall came to Eugene in 1936 and from that time until 1943 he was employed by the University Press as a linotype operator. During the summers he worked for the Eugene Morning News. In 1943 Mr. Minshall worked with the physics department on the linotype program.

At a dinner given by the Portland Journal last year, Dr. W. V. Norris, acting head of the physics department, told of Minshall's research on the measuring of light density on engravings. The Journal became interested in the project and agreed to finance it for a year.

Mr. Minshall has a wife, a daughter and a son. His daughter is now a part time student at the University.

U O Increases Extension Classes

This year the number of University of Oregon Eugene extension courses being offered have increased from eight to twenty different classes. These classes began October 1 and will continue until December 14.

The courses being offered this year are as follows: lower division Applied Design—pottery; Recent Germany; Twentieth Century Music; Conversational Spanish; Oregon School Law and State System of Education; Theory of Music; typing; Art Representation; Constructive Accounting; Twentieth Century Literature; Regional Geography; Methods in Woodworking; Public School Music; Body Conditioning; Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women; Japan—Land and People; General Journalism; Nature Study and Marriage and the Family.

This may be compared with last year's courses which were Interior Design Elements; American Prose; Recent Germany; First Year Spanish; Conversational Spanish; Oral English; Problems of Child Welfare, and Reading and Conference, a sociology course.

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Dr. W.G. Smith Asserts Japan Licked at Start

By GENEAL COWAN

Illustrating by a lecture on Japan the scope and importance of geography, Dr. W. D. Smith presented the first in a series of lectures to be given by visiting department heads of the university in social science classes Thursday.

Dr. Smith declared, "Japan was whipped before she started this war since both her geography and geology was against her. If the Japanese officials had known their geography as we know it, they would have realized this." Enumerating the natural resources Japan lacks, he pointed out their efforts to transport oil from the East Indies. Iron, essential to war industry, was taken out of Manchuria.

Earthquake Problem

Speaking of the earthquake confronting the earth, Dr. Smith pointed out that on an average, quakes occurred three times daily. Since Japan is actually a summit of submerged mountains in the Pacific, there is a six mile drop off the coast. This creates a pressure resulting in earthquakes. These quakes are continually becoming more prevalent and destructive. The shape of Japan is due to convex thrusts of the Pacific ocean thus presenting danger of tidal waves.

Head of geology and geography departments at the University, Dr. Smith has also worked for the war department in Washington, D. C., on Japanese geography, studying minutely her natural resources. He worked with geologists, anthropologists and other geographers in preparing material for Admiral Nimitz.

Cities Described

Dr. Smith has spent considerable time in Japan and spoke to the class intimately of several of its cities. Describing the Inland sea "as one of the most beautiful places in the world" he also spoke of the industrial cities around it as important war centers. If invasion of U.S. landing forces had been necessary, he explained, it would have been necessary to go into this territory, cutting off industry from the rest of Japan proper.

Slides shown to the social science classes indicated a large per cent of the population of Japan live on the terrains bordering the coast. The chief industries portrayed by the slide film were fishing, silk making, tea and rice harvesting.

Four Discharged From 'Pill Palace'

Four students went home from the infirmary within the last day, leaving three old ones in and no new victims, as yet.

Jean Moe, Hendricks hall, who says it is a shame to wait two years to go to the first college football game, and then be in the hospital, will probably get out in time for Monday's classes.

Anna Mae Amudson, Alpha hall, is alone in her ward, as Sally Eaves, Delta Zeta, and Marilyn Preston, Judson house, left yesterday.

John Frick, the only man, is not from Portland, as was stated Friday, but from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. When in the navy, Frick liked the University of Oregon and the west coast very much, hence decided to get his degree in business administration here.

Scribe Picks Grid Winners Active Today

By TOM RILEY

Saturday, October 6, finds the nation's leading teams again the topic of conversation as far as the millions of gridiron followers and participants are concerned. For the benefit of those who read this story I will attempt to pick a few of the big games and the teams who will win.

Natch, this weeks biggest game is the Oregon vs Idaho, on Hayward field in Eugene, 2 o'clock Saturday.

Webfoots by Three

Just so no one will say I'm prejudiced, I'll pick Jake Liecht and company to win by three touchdowns.

The boys from up north who call themselves the "Huskies," will find California handing-out more football than they expect. Take California by two sevens.

Nations Top Game

A few miles east of here, there's another slightly terrific game to be played by two teams. Name: Duke vs Navy. Don't quote me on this one. Navy by six points.

One of the toughest predictions this week is the Washington State vs Oregon State. Here goes, the Cougars by seven.

Notre Dame vs Georgia Tech. The Irish will need all the luck they can find, but I believe it will be sufficient to over-power by thirteen points.

Trojans to Repeat

I'll take Southern California to continue their march, with six more points than the ever-surprising St. Mary's Pre-flight.

Now for some quickies. Army over Wake Forrest. UCLA over College of Pacific. Ohio State over Iowa U. That's it for this week. Don't be surprised if next week someone else takes over. After reading these predictions can't say as I blame them.

Talent Picked For U of O Radio Show

Radio auditions were held this afternoon at four to obtain a roster of talent for future entertainment and variety shows to be presented by the University.

Approximately 50 people attended and a variety of talent was represented. Several musical selections were featured. Many of the men tried out for announcing positions, and women preferred the dramatic roles.

Scholastic Requirements Set For Student Office Aspirants

To new students, the words "eligibility" and "petition" may be puzzling, and those interested in taking part in activities during their college years, will find it necessary to know the following scholarship regulations and application procedures.

In order to accept an elective or appointive office in any extra-curricular or organization activity, a student must be enrolled as a regular student in good standing, on no probationary lists) carrying at least 12 term hours, must have completed at least 12 term hours with at least a 2.00 GPA during his last previous term in the University, must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.00, and must have attained upper division standing if he has been in residence for six terms or the equivalent.

PETITION

If a student wishes to run for an office, and thinks he can meet eligibility requirements, he then goes to the office of either the dean of men in Johnson hall, or the dean of women in Gerlinger, where he fills out a petition announcing his intention to run for a particular office.

He then gets an eligibility slip, fills it out, has it O.K.'d, takes it to the registrar's office where his past record is looked up and checked, and the slip is filled out. The student then takes it back to the dean's office.

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given a slip announcing eligibility to run for and hold a student office during the term, providing he is eligible under the ASUO or class constitutions.

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