

THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
Published Every Friday by
The Doughnut Publishing Company

Subscription Price, 50c a Semester
Single Copies 5 cents

Application made for second-class
mail rates at Eugene Postoffice

THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT

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EDITORIALS vs. NEWS.

The average reader in this happy land won't devote much time to reading editorials. What he wants is news; nine out of ten times he will skip the editorial page altogether. Wherefore, when it's a question of crowding out real news that everybody will read, for a few more or less interesting editorials that like as not nobody will read—and at best an editorial is only some embodiment of the editor's personal opinion—The Doughnut will print the news every time. When we inflict our readers with a lengthy editorial, it will be because we have something that we are pretty anxious to say.

At last the Bristol investigation is to be held, and the whole truth about the unfortunate matter will out. This is just what the students have wanted from the first.

At the request of President Campbell, we call attention to the faculty resolutions against voting in the city election Monday, which were recently posted in the Library.

Of course every student who intends to vote will immediately proclaim the fact in a loud voice.

"IF I OWNED OREGON"
(Continued from Page 1.)

characters would be placed here and there about the green.

Second, I would have all the buildings arranged in the form of a quad, with a net-work of water ways running here and there between them, giving a decided Venetian effect. I would also place free gondolas there so that students could float leisurely from one building to another one.

Several new buildings I would build immediately, the first of which would be a large stable for the keeping of well groomed ponies between examination times and I would have efficient instructors on hand at all times to teach, timid students to ride the ponies to best advantage.

An emergency hospital would also be built for those students who are taken suddenly ill just before class, where they could receive the proper attention, as sickness and cuts seem to run hand in hand.

I would also construct an addition to the east end of Deady Hall in the form of a bee hive, a statue of Virgil Cooper gracing the entrance. Shade trees would be planted in such a way as to form cozy corners to supply the great demand which is the result of co-education. The limbs of these trees would all be suitably clothed during the winter months, and the rubber plants would be removed from in front of the new library building.

I would erect a photo gallery in the center of the campus, so that Gammans, the Camera Kid, would be relieved of the strenuous task of flitting about with that "May I get a picture of you" way of his.

In regard to the method of teaching—instructors would be absolutely unnecessary if I owned Oregon. We would have the courses direct from Columbia University on phonograph records. As for the courses—oh yes; students would be compelled to take not less than seven hours, unless they were exceptionally bright, when by petitioning me, they might be allowed to take 7 1-4. Of course three hours of this would include athletics or dramatics, and say one hour and 45 minutes for shower baths. The only compulsory subject would be one hour and fifteen minutes canoeing.

Of course we would have to take into consideration the social side of student life, though I don't think

a student should expect to give more than 58 and one-half hours to this—but Jack Poyle would have won but Jack Poyle, president of the local janitors' association, would have full charge of the matter.

If I owned Oregon formal functions would be defined as those where more than one person was meeting together at once, and under the head of semi-formal and informal would come all the rest. Petitions for formal functions would have to be handed in to Jack Poyle to be passed upon, Captain Briggs would have the semi-formal affairs as his specialty, and no petitions would be necessary for informal functions. Each club or fraternity (except the Japanese fraternity) would be allowed not more than one formal affair every two years.

At present this embarrassing situation springs up—how would the students become acquainted with each other? I think the only way out of this would be to turn the assembly hour Wednesday morning into a social gathering, at which coffee and sandwiches would be served by Robyn Nelson, Harry Mix, Ralph McEwen, Tom Townsend and Cornelius Beebe.

By the time I had accomplished all these reforms, I am sure my week would be up. And so, thanking you one and all for your kind attention, etc., I remain,

Yours hopefully,
ARTHUR VAN DUSEN.

Go to Burden & Graham's for classy shoes.

DEBATERS KILLED

(Continued from Page One.) happily unmarried, colleague on Washington team, badly crushed and bruised.

Charles Robison, 23, a sophomore, leader of Idaho team, feelings slightly injured.

Percy Collier, 22, a sophomore, colleague on Washington team, much subdued.

Leon Ray, 18, a freshman, colleague on Idaho team, utterly crushed.

The survivors of the terrible disaster say there were three distinct shocks in the explosion. The first shock occurred in Villard Hall the night of March 26, when the Washington team slaughtered Oregon by a 2 to 1 vote on the income tax question. Bond, a senior, and therefore ineligible to debate again, was killed outright, and Nicholas and Collier left for dead. They later revived and will debate again next year.

The second shock occurred the same night in Moscow, Idaho, where the team composed of Robison, Lyons and Ray was massacred on the same income tax question by the close vote of 2 to 1. Lyons, as a senior, was necessarily killed.

The third shock did not come till four days afterwards on the night of Tuesday, March 30, at Salt Lake City, when E. A. Kilpatrick and T. R. Townsend, both seniors, were killed by a vote of 2 to 1 by their University of Utah opponents on the commission government for cities question.

The death of Bond is rendered the more pathetic by the fact that it was understood he was to be married just after commencement if he lived. Nicholas also was engaged, but his probable recovery gives him another chance.

The bodies of the dead and injured have been shipped home, but the funeral ceremonies—if any—will be extremely simple in character. The survivors returning from Moscow have expressed their hearty appreciation of the manner in which they were entertained and their injuries cared for by Professor and Mrs. Terrill. Prof. Terrill was at Oregon last year, but now holds the chair of mines at Idaho, and still has the liveliest interest in all things connected with Oregon.

Will Sing On Easter Morn.

The singing of four members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Arthur Van Dusen, Budge Stuart, Sid Henderson, and Bob Kellogg, will be a feature of the Easter morning song service in the Episcopal church. Van Dusen and his fraternity brothers began choir practice about two weeks ago at the urgent request of the rector, who had previously heard their voices. A particularly fine Easter song service will be given at the church.



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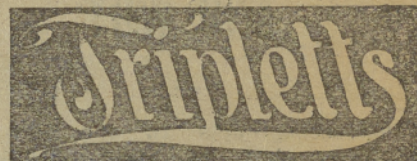
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