

PROFESSORS ATTEND TEACHERS' MEETING

Six University Instructors Address
Convention on Educational
Subjects.

The Western Oregon Teachers' Association, held in Portland during the Christmas vacation, was attended by eight of the University professors, six of whom read papers before the gathering of pedagogues.

President P. L. Campbell addressed the general assembly at the opening session. Professor E. E. DeCou spoke to the High School of the assembly on the "Teaching of Mathematics." Professor E. A. Thurber treated the "Teaching of English," while Professor R. C. Clark dwelt upon the proper methods of administering History.

Professor F. C. Ayer took an active part in the discussion in the college and normal school section of the convention.

Professor Joseph Shafer gave one of the principal addresses of the three day's session. His subject was "The Sphere of the University in Oregon's Educational System." His address was widely copied and discussed in the Portland papers.

Others who attended from the University were Professor H. W. Koehler, Miss Montana Hastings, and Professor William Smith. Professor George W. Hug, '07, Mr. H. K. Shirk, a former graduate, who is now principal of the Enterprise county High School, Alice Stoddard, '11, and Lillah Clark, '11, were also in attendance.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT TRAMPS 30 MILES

(Continued from first page.)

lost but four days of recitation. Under the system of fines, this will cost him almost one college hour.

He was accompanied on his walk by H. M. Bubersten, a Portland real estate man.

McMillan does not consider this long hike an unusual feat. He has long lived in that coast country, having served at time as lifesaver in the Tillamook life saving station. He is an expert with a boat.

He was not the only University student cut off from return to college by the accident to the railroad. Miss Luella Sweeney is at present at her home in Tillamook, unable to get to Eugene, until the railroad service is resumed, or until a stage line can be established.

Classes for ambitious young men who are engaged in engineering are soon to be opened by the University extension department in Portland. Professor E. H. McAllister, Dean of the College of Engineering, will offer advanced courses in reinforced concrete and hydraulics. Engineering, mathematics and electricity and magnetism will be taught by C. R. Reid, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering.

The advanced course in alternating currents, which was planned, will not be offered at present on account of the fact that Professor R. H. Dearborn, head of the department, who was to take the class, finds his time wholly occupied with his recently increased duties as state utilities engineer.

In addition to the engineering courses, English work of practical nature will be given under the direction of the Department of English, which will send professors to Portland for the purpose as often as possible.

This new extension school will be held in rooms given free of charge by the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, many of whose employees have already manifested their intention of enrolling in the classes.

William Lai, the Chinese singer, who attended the University of Oregon two years ago, and who went with Professor Glen to the University of Washington last year, is in Eugene, where he is engaged to sing for one of the vaudeville theatres for several days. Lai has been booking himself at theatres about the Northwest for the past several months. Harry Ding, another Chinese student, with a remarkable voice, is also doing vaudeville, but is following a circuit.

Red Cherry at Obak's.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL TALKS ON "ACTIVISM" IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from first page.)

As for individualism itself, he says that each is a part of the whole, and owes individual development only to the good of the race, not to the selfish purpose of getting all you can out of life, at the expense of others. The race is made up of individuals, and in the proper development of the individual lies the secret of perfection of the race.

Eucken takes up the principle of higher and lower values in life. There are things distinctively good and things as distinctively bad; there is the level of the senses, and then the highest level,—that of mind or spirit. Man in his early life is the supreme development of the animal; he has the spiritual to gain. He may gain a personality and be a distinct individual, or not. But only in the development of personality and the striving for the higher life, lies the hope of immortality.

Universities Have High Mission.
As to the development of this higher plane, President Campbell said: "Eucken would say that the universities should deal with the higher things of life. It is the business of the university to reveal to the student the presence of a will; the thing that makes him an individual in the race."

Eucken believes there is absolute truth, and that things work well because they are true, and applicable to everyday life. He says to reach truth through living it. He believes there is no need of depending on the intellect, and really logic will not prove truth, because it will often prove things absolutely contradictory. Logic leads to fatalism, and he believes in freedom and says: "Try your fatalism, and then freedom, and see which works best and gives most happiness." He believes that truth is life itself and that the proof is in living it.

Activism Good Working Theory.

Concluding, President Campbell said: "Eucken would weld into one working philosophy all the good points of each theory. And after all, wouldn't it make a pretty good life? Win a knowledge of truth by living it. Then gain personality through the truth thus revealed. Acquire an abundance of knowledge and a desire to get it. Avoid death by accident, that is, by unnecessary and destructive elements to come into your body. Develop an aesthetic sense, an appreciation for all that is beautiful. Acquire social virtues and love for man; gain a larger outlook, and a religious attitude toward the whole universe. And finally, comes the love of God, and reverence. Wouldn't that make a good life? The great men of the race have, in the main, had these things."

MANY OREGON GRADS NOW IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page.)

team which won from the University of Washington.

C. L. Reams is a well known attorney of Jackson county and is the only man from Southern Oregon chosen by Governor West to serve on the State Judicial Committee.

Jack Latourette is famous at the University chiefly on account of his football prowess, although he was also an orator of note and won the Beekman prize at the time of his graduation.

Foremost in the memory of University students is C. N. McArthur, known as the "Father of Athletics in Oregon." Pat McArthur is scheduled to again become speaker of the House. While at "Oregon," Pat McArthur held several Student Body offices. He was essentially a booster and backed many of the college activities while they were yet in the experimental stage. He was interested in literary work, and won the Beekman prize.

A. A. Anderson, of Astoria, Frank Mitchell, of Baker, M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, and C. A. Applegren, of Portland, are other members of the new Legislature. All of these men were extremely popular while attending the University.

Lee Coulton, '14, was elected football captain of Washington State College for next year. Coulton made the team in his freshman year and played right half this year.

Go to the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria for good things to eat.

PHOTOGRAPHS CALLED FOR BY OREGANA

(Continued from first page.)

ma Chi, January 26, 27, 28; Phi Gamma Delta, January 29, 30, February 1; Avava, February 1, 2, 3; Phi Delta Theta, February 4, 5, 6; Dormitory, February 7, 8, 9; Oregon Club, February 10, 11, 12; Gamma Phi Beta, February 13, 14, 15; Chi Omega, February 16, 17, 18; Kappa Alpha Theta, February 19, 20, 21; Delta Delta Delta, February 22, 23, 24; Kappa Gamma Gamma, February 25, 26, 27; Lambda Rho, February 28, March 1, 2; Beth Reah, March 3, 4, 5; Mu Phi Epsilon, March 5, 6, 7.

100 PORTLAND ALUMNI UNITE

(Continued from first page.)

F. Wagner, Dr. Fred J. Ziegler, Frank Templeton, and Merwin Rankin, secretary of the Association.

Many Old "Grads" Attend.

The following is an incomplete list of those present: C. N. McArthur, John Latourette, John Veatch, Harry Rafferty, Dean Goodman, Frank Templeton, Arthur Leach, Garfield Datson, Dr. Horace B. Fenton, Dr. Ralph Fenton, Arman Bean, Hal Bean, Earl Jones, Douglas Taylor, Ross Plummer, Earl Abbott, Grover Kestley, Oscar Furuset, Dr. F. J. Ziegler, Austin Flegel, Clarence Cabanks, Martin Hawkins, Merwin Rankin, Orman Rankin, Lyle Brown, Terry Beck, Lair Gregory, Harold Hunt, George White, Benjamin Grant, "Hap" Hogan, Benjamin Wagner, Max Snow, Theo. Williams, David McDaniels, Wm. Nicholas, Oscar Haugen, Philip Brownell, Chester Moores, George Otten, Harry Black, Wm. Dunlap, Wm. Cake, Roy Getts, Raymond Heider, H. E. Paddock, Walter Gillard, Wm. Reuter, Melvin Ogden, Harry Schwartz, T. G. Ryan, Wm. Gleason, Arthur Lewis, Glen Bridwell, and R. Burns Powell.

Before adjournment, President Veatch announced, that a "smoker" would be held by the Association in the near future, at which he hoped to have present two hundred graduates and former students.

Engineering Club in Debt.

The report of Secretary C. F. Thomas, of the Engineering Club, recently submitted to the club, shows that the organization is in debt about \$12 on account of its dance last month. A somewhat larger deficit was anticipated. At the next meeting, January 14, steps will be taken to discharge the club's liabilities, and to arrange for the Spring semester's work.

Weber's candy at Obak's.

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