

N. McARTHUR AN OREGON GRADUATE

Publican Candidate for Congress Was Prominent in Student Body Activities

C. N. McArthur, ex-Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and a while candidate for Congress from Multnomah County, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1901. While at the University of Oregon, Mr. McArthur took an active part in student affairs. He was President of the Student Body, Editor of the Oregon Weekly, track manager in 1901, and assistant football manager in 1901. Although he was not a brilliant participant in athletic activities, his untiring zeal in pushing athletics has given him the title of "The Father of University of Oregon Athletics."

During his Junior year he became one of the charter members of Sigma Chi. Immediately after leaving the University Mr. McArthur took up the study of law and was soon admitted to the bar.

Although he is yet a young man, 36 years of age, he has held many important positions. He has twice been speaker of the House of Representatives, in 1907 and again in 1912. He was secretary to the Governor in 1908, and upon the death of Governor Benson became acting Governor.

During his political career, Mr. McArthur has not lost sight of the University of Oregon. He has been President of the Alumni Association and is at all times been in touch with the activities, accomplishments and needs of the University.

Mr. McArthur is a native son, having spent most of his life in Portland. Two years ago he married a Portland girl, Miss Lucile Smith.

ROSH PARTY IS FRIDAY

Plans for Successful Evening Made— Husky Freshmen Will Receive Uninvited Guests.

The annual Freshman acquaintance party will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 1316 Alder St., next Friday evening from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock.

Kent Wilson, the Freshman class president, Flawnice Killingsworth, chairman of the acquaintance party committee, and a corps of assistants, are busy making arrangements for the reception.

Frequent meetings of the various committees, brand new ideas, planned stunts, are being combined to make the first party of the 1918 a success. The first party of the year is to be informal, said Miss Killingsworth. "All the Freshmen are invited and expected to be present. We shall have a reception committee to see that all the Freshmen are taken care of. Some of our husky Freshmen will receive the uninvited guests."

Julia Platt has charge of the decorations. Evergreens and flowers will form the principal decorations, but glass colors will also be much in evidence.

John Montague, assisted by one Freshman from each of the houses on the campus, will compose the reception committee. Mary Tizzure is planning entertainment for the evening. Games and dancing will form a part of the diversion. Edgar Gabad is at the head of the refreshment committee.

The patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. John Straub, Professor and Mrs. O. F. Stagard, Miss Ruth Guppy and Mrs. Barnard.

MR. HOLT GIVES SHORT SPEECH AT LAUREAN SOCIETY

The Laorean Literary Society was called to order Tuesday evening because of the lack of a quorum. Those present, however, were entertained with a short extemporaneous lecture by Mr. Holt, upon the topography of the coast of Texas and the proposed canal along the lowlands of the coast to the Gulf of Mexico.

Centennial Chocolates at "The Varsity."

LECTURERS PROVIDED

Organizations Wishing Speakers Will Be Accommodated Free of Charge by the University

Clubs, civic bodies, study groups, library associations, schools, granges, commercial clubs, labor bodies, and organizations of almost any kind that desire during the long evenings of fall and winter to hear lectures upon timely topics, may have the service, free of charge, from the University of Oregon. The University has issued a bulletin that names and describes 150 of such lecture offerings. Any person or club may have this bulletin upon application to the Extension Division.

Last year 154 Oregon towns called for one or more of these lectures, and the total number given was 266. Two dozen faculty members took part in this work, principally during week-ends.

Communities seeking these lectures are expected to see that the audience is of sufficient size to warrant the lecturer's leaving his campus work, and the expense incurred by the University in sending him.

MODEL PAPER QUEST

Professor Allen Completes Search for Country Publications for Use as Texts

Professor Eric W. Allen, of the University of Oregon Journalism Department, has undertaken an investigation for the benefit of his Journalism classes, and for others interested in journalistic work. Professor Allen recently visited a number of the largest schools of journalism in the United States, and noticed that each school used a number of metropolitan newspapers as text-books, as illustrative material, and as models for the students.

In discussing these papers, however, it was suggested that "the metropolitan paper is only half the story." Many of the graduate journalists wish to start business in a location where they can own their own papers, necessitating the use of country papers, as well as city newspapers in undergraduate work. To fulfill this need, the best of the country papers had to be placed in the class rooms. The better a country weekly is, the more closely it is bound to its own community, and the less apt it is to circulate outside of the immediate circle of residents and former residents of a place.

Professor Allen set to work to locate high standard country newspapers, scattered over 48 states. As the first step in undertaking this, a questionnaire was sent to 100 leading newspaper editors in the United States, asking them to suggest any paper they thought a creditable representative of the country press. Answers were received from nearly all the editors questioned. A majority of them mentioned specific country papers, others could not answer, and some argued that there are no country papers worthy of commendation.

When these answers had been received a second questionnaire was sent to each of the country editors who had been favorably mentioned in the answers to the original questionnaire. These also brought replies in almost every instance.

Papers in the following states replied to Professor Allen's inquiry: Arkansas, California, District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

An example of the many answers sent in is one from the "Indianapolis News," Indianapolis, Ind.:

"Just returned from a vacation and found your letter in regard to the best country paper. I think the Lebanon Pioneer is an excellent country weekly paper, and as far as live local news is concerned, can think of none better at present. The Patriot, of the same town, is also a good weekly paper."

When you see a pennant, think of "The Varsity."

68 COURSES OFFERED TO OUTSIDE STUDENTS

Correspondence Work Designed for Those Who Cannot Attend College

The University of Oregon's 1914-15 offering in correspondence work consists of 68 courses. These courses are intended only for residents of the state. They are given by members of the regular faculty, and are open to all persons sufficiently advanced to take them, but who cannot actually attend a higher educational institution. The demand for these courses has increased steadily for several years. Last year the enrollment was 444.

The 68 courses are in the following subjects: Architecture, bird study, botany, debating, economics, education, electricity, English, geology, German, history, home biology, journalism, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology.

Under each of these general heads come numerous sub-heads. Under economics, for example, come: 1, Principles of Economics; 2, Money, Banking, and Economic Crises; 3, Railroad Transportation; 4, Trusts and Combinations; 5, Accounting Principles.

Regular text-books are prescribed, examinations are given, and in economics courses a total of 18 semester hours' credit may be secured. Toward a degree, a total of 40 semester hours, or one-third of the A. B. requirement, may be taken by correspondence.

The courses in home biology cover such points as personal hygiene for efficiency, sleep, diet, recreation, essential factors of a healthful home, location of a home and its drainage, construction of a house, disposal of house and stable waste, control of flies, mosquitos and other household pests, biological factors of good roads and cleanable city streets, health problems of villages and rural communities, and so on.

The remaining departments are equally full. Credit is given in practically all courses toward a University degree, except in journalism, where the instructors refuse credit.

Correspondence work is intended for such persons as these: Teachers who desire to improve their status without giving up work; non-professional men and women who wish to improve themselves through a course of reading; young men and women in clerical positions, who wish to fit themselves for secretaryships, or greater business responsibility; men on farms, engineering work, shops, lumbering camps, etc., who can make use of the mathematics; persons wishing to prepare for college entrance; home-makers; mothers who want the training in home biology; women's clubs; parent-teacher associations; study clubs; and similar bodies.

The demand for correspondence work has come from nearly every Oregon county this fall.

OREGON JOURNALISM SCHOOL RANKS HIGH

(Continued from page 1.)

ocrat, and Clarence Ash is doing reportorial work on the Coos Bay Evening Times, of Mashfield.

Of former graduates and undergraduates with some Journalism, Neil Hemenway is on the staff of the Cottage Grove Sentinel; Franklin S. Allen is city editor of the Eugene Guard; Walter Fisher is city editor of the Roseburg Review; May A. Smith is on the editorial staff of the Portland Oregonian; Arthur Crawford is assistant editor of the Heppner Gazette-Times; and Miss Helen Driver is society editor of the Tacoma Daily News.

Several students in Journalism work each year on the dailies of Eugene, those employed at present being Fred Dunbar, Walter Dimm, and Lucien P. Arant.

Journalism students who did newspaper work during the summer were Walter Dimm, who ran the Seaside Signal; Harold Hamstreet, who got out the Sheridan Sun; and Edison Marshall who was reporter on the Medford Sun.

"For a Flyless Oregon," an exhibit by Dr. C. F. Hodge at the University of Oregon booth is attracting much attention.

MUCH-NEEDED REPAIRS ARE ALMOST FINISHED

(Concluded from page 1.)

The south end will be partitioned into multigraphing rooms, a postoffice and telephone booths.

The Administration Building will cost \$100,000.00. The money for its construction was granted by the 1913 Legislature and sustained by the voters of the state at the special election in November, 1913, by a two to one vote. It will be ready for occupancy by next June.

In addition to the Administration Building, \$75,000 repairs have been made on various University buildings during the past few months.

Deady Hall, the historic structure of the University, has been greatly remodeled and altered in the interior. The old, winding stairs, which formerly stood at each end of the building, have been torn down and in their stead new stairs have been constructed. The entire interior has been repainted and a hallway extended through the building on the second floor.

A wing is being built on the west end of the Library. The new addition will be five stories in height and will be used as a stack room for the 50,000 books which constitute the University library. The equipment of the stack room will include steel, fire-proof book stacks, sufficient to accommodate 125,000 volumes. The section of the Library building now being used as a stack room will be devoted to study tables for students. For several years past, there have not been enough tables to accommodate all students, and this feature will be greatly welcomed.

An east wing has been added to the Men's Dormitory, giving increased dining room facilities and furnishing quarters for the matron and other employees. Hot and cold water have also been installed into every room in the building.

The new Architectural building, east, which is being constructed for the use of the newly-installed Department of Architecture, will be ready for occupancy in a few days. The building is a duplicate of the old Electrical Engineering building, which is now known as Architectural building, west. It is a two-story structure, built of brick, and is connected with Architectural building, west, by a one-story building. The building contains five large class rooms, several offices and laboratories, and a large, well-lighted drafting room. Practically the entire building will be used by the Department of Architecture.

Work has already begun on the repairs and extensions to the University heating plant. Leaky mains are being taken out and new ones installed. New mains are being laid to the President's Home and to the site of the new Administration building. The first unit of the tunnel system, which in time will be used to carry all of the steam mains and wires of the University, is also being built.

The new buildings will be a boon to a number of professors who are now experiencing difficulty in finding room in which to hold their classes. Rooms in the basement have been pressed into service, while some professors have no class room of their own, but are compelled to use those of other professors.

FRESHMAN FILOSOPHIZES ON FATES FEELINGLESSNESS

Obnoxious Rain Shield Causes Pearls to Fall From Lips of Embryo Aristotle

The Freshman eyed his green shock-absorber disconsolately. Then, with a sigh so lengthy that it approached infinity, he quoth:

"It is nothing but a crudified ex-jesis, antispasmodically emanating from the germ of the animal refrigerator, causing a prolific source of irritability on the cerebral epidermis." And he still lives.

Today is University of Oregon Day at the State Fair. The Glee Club of the University will sing tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the old pavilion.

Y. M. C. A. PROCURES WORK FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

of these jobs were not regular, Koyl knows of \$2,300.55 that has been turned into the hands of University students through these jobs. In addition, \$502.05 was saved the students through the Y. M. C. A. book exchange.

This year 59 jobs have been found for University men. Thirty-one of these positions are permanent. Thirty fraternity men are known to be working their way through the University this year.

The permanent jobs are principally such work as caring for lawns or furnaces, dish washing and waiting on tables, in payment for board and room. Other work that students find to do is wood piling, stenography, bookkeeping, laundry and clothespressing agencies, janitor work, collecting, and writing for newspapers.

Sixty per cent of the University Student Body paid all or part of their college expenses by working last year.

Several plans for opening up larger fields of industry for University students have been made. One is that the University employ students for campus work instead of outsiders. Koyl also intends to co-operate with the Eugene Commercial Club in an effort to bring factories to Eugene that might employ University men.

Members of the Y. M. take an active interest in the organization. Oregon men attend state Y. M. C. A. conferences; 56 men did committee work last year, and eight held evangelistic services at Cottage Grove. Two hundred and eight men, or 56 per cent of all the University men, were members of the Y. M. C. A. last year. Six lectures, Bible study, weekly religious meetings, lecture courses, and social gatherings, are part of the program carried out by the Y. M. C. A.

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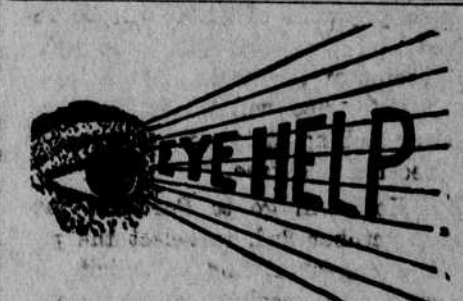
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