



PLAN TO STANDARDIZE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

ALREADY ORGANIZED COURSES MAY BECOME DISTINCT DEPARTMENT

DEGREE OF A.B. TO BE GIVEN

Graduates Will Take State Examination to Qualify as Certified Public Accountants

If plans which are being considered materialize, next year there will be a full-fledged Department of Commerce in the University, with a dean, prescribed classes, and a standard three-year course, which will compare favorably with that of any other university. The School of Commerce was first organized this year under the management of the Department of Economics. All the classes necessary for first year work have been given on the campus, but not organized in a distinct department.

A three-year course is the standard. Its graduates here will be prepared to take the examination for the degree C. P. A., or Certified Public Accountant. This examination is required by the state on the same principle as examinations are required for physicians or dentists.

The proposed course has not been entirely worked out, but will include three years of accounting and auditing. New courses will be added as needed.

Professor Sowers, instructor in Commerce, thinks that the work in the Freshman and Sophomore years should be largely prescribed. He suggests the following as a tentative list of required subjects:

Freshman year: Prof. W. F. G. Thatcher's Business English; Prof. W. D. Smith's Economic Geology; History, American, English or Ancient; Science; Chemistry or Physics; Elementary Accounting; Language, French or German.

Sophomore year: Psychology, Business Organization and Administration; History; Advanced Accounting; Money and Banking; Principles of Economics.

Courses already given which are in line with the work in Commerce are Prof. E. E. DeCou's Mathematics of Investment and the Advertising classes. A course in Resources of the Northwest, Professor Sowers says, is needed. Reed College has such a course. A class in South American Trade may be given next year with the extension of the course. For Juniors and Seniors, more instructors would probably be necessary, says Professor Sowers.

A letter recently received from the Lumbermen's National Bank of Portland suggests that the bank may be able to offer positions to graduates of the new Commerce Department.

The department will not grant a degree other than B. A. to graduates, according to President Campbell. Some Schools of Commerce grant the degree B. S. C., Bachelor of Commercial Science. Wisconsin, for example, however, grants only B. A. The Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania gives a Certificate of Proficiency to students caring to complete only two years' work.

TWENTY REQUESTS FOR CATALOGUES RECEIVED WEEKLY

The Registrar's office is receiving requests for catalogues at the rate of 20 a week. Many of these letters are from high school students who plan to attend the University next year.

"We are going to have 1,000 Freshmen here next year," reiterated Dr. John Straub.

GAMBLING HELL OPERATES UNDER Y.M.C.A. AUSPICES

Co-Ed Checker Tournaments in Book Exchange to Come Under the Ban

Petty gambling is again running rife at the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange. It has developed that co-eds have recently been playing checkers for the Hersheys. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes the checker boards upon which the games are played.

Last year the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, exercising one of its prerogatives, enacted legislation to the effect that all penny matching et cetera were under the ban and must be discontinued.

The Y. M. authorities intend placing a "check" on future checker tournaments where the "I-win-and-you-lose" question is at stake.

The game with the Colored Giants will be played at Midway, if it is played at all. Admission 25 cents. Student tickets don't go with the "Giants."

CHARLES KOYL WILL NOT BE HERE IN FALL

Four Year Guider of University Association to Enter Divinity School in Chicago

Charles W. Koyl, for four years General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will not be a candidate for re-election when his year is up in June. Mr. Koyl told an Emerald reporter today he would enter the Divinity School of the University of Chicago to fit himself for further Christian work. When he finishes his course there, Mr. Koyl intends to go to China or India as a missionary or do Christian work in the United States.

Each year since his election to the general secretaryship in 1911, Mr. Koyl has received an increase in salary. He now receives \$1,200 a year.

Since Mr. Koyl has taken charge of the Y. M. C. A., 593 jobs have been secured for men students and 152 men have worked their entire way through college with the assistance of the University organization.

The book exchange has handled \$1,580 during the four years. Membership in the Association has increased from 35 to 58 per cent of the men in the University. Mr. Koyl was instrumental in introducing sex-education among Association activities. Last year the Oregon Y. M. C. A. headed the list of Pacific Coast colleges for Bible study classes and attendance.

Mr. Koyl is a graduate of the University.

OREGON CLUB ELECTS

Anthony Jaureguy Is Elected President and Calls Reorganization Meeting for Thursday

Anthony Jaureguy has been elected President of the Oregon Club, to fill the vacancy made by Hubert Starr, the former President, who went to San Francisco last January.

Jaureguy has called a meeting of the club for next Thursday night, when captains for baseball and track will be elected. "The meeting will be one of reorganization," said the new President. "It is my plan to bring about more social activities among the members of the club and to liven up the whole organization. We have about 150 members at present."

Athletes will not be permitted to hold offices at the University of Chicago hereafter.

ST. SWITHIN REIGNS ON PLUVIAL KINGAID

INUNDATED FIELD UPSETS ALL TRAINING—SPEEDERS PRAY FOR OLD SOL

SQUAD FACES LONG SEASON

Hayward Must Solve Problem of Keeping Men in Pink of Condition

By Floyd Westerfield. Verily the quarter-mile track in Kincaid Field is more fitted for aquatic stunts than for any kind of track work. J. Pluvius is responsible for the present state of affairs, but Old Sol is billed for a return engagement in the near future.

Monday the work-outs were slow and intermittent showers prevented the men from doing much work. For the most part slow, slippery "trot-arounds" and a few starts were the only maneuvers attempted. As each man was handicapped by pounds of mud that adhered tenaciously to the pedal extremities, the only speed that was shown was in the return to the gymnasium. Shot putters were required to do submarine stunts every time the shot hit the ground.

Freshmen have been tacking paper over the holes and cracks in the shed over the jumping pit. If the old shed survives the gentle zephyrs which now cause it to sway and creak, the running for the next few days will be there.

But the rain will knock the Oregon track squad out of their stride. During the previous warm days the men were getting into shape; now they must go back to the early season style of training.

"To do good work the men must train consistently, and they can't do it with this kind of weather," said "Bill" yesterday. "The fellows are doing good, the prospects are fine, and with warm weather from now on till the Columbia meet we ought to be able to do something."

Another problem that confronts "Bill" Hayward is that of keeping the men in the "pink" for the exceptionally long track season. "If the men are up to A 1 shape for the Columbia meet, there is a chance that they may grow stale before the season closes. We have a long and a hard season ahead and I don't feel like putting the boys in the best possible condition so early in the season. If the season was short the men could hold up under those conditions, but the number of trips, and the distances to be travelled in the next months does not warrant working the men to the limit."

31,144 HARVARD MEN HAVE DEGREES; 30% HAVE SEVERAL

According to figures from the Quintennial catalogue, 31,144 degrees are at present held by Harvard men. Of this number 30 per cent hold two or more degrees from the university. James Bryce, LL. D., '07, Litt. D. '09, holds 22 academic titles, thereby heading the list of degree holders. Theodore Roosevelt, '80, and S. N. Newcomb, '84, stand next on the list, holding 18 degrees each. Nicholas Murray Butler is the proud possessor of 17, while Dr. Charles W. Eliot has amassed but 11, and President A. Lawrence Lowell has only nine.

Five cases of smallpox have been discovered at the University of Illinois. It has been ordered by the faculty that all students be vaccinated.

A model of the campus of the University of Illinois fifteen feet long and eight feet wide, which was made at the cost of \$1,000, will be sent for exhibition at San Francisco exposition.

INDIAN RAID ROUTED BY BEZDEK'S BRIGADE

OREGON FENCE BUSTERS NOSE OUT CHILDREN OF FOREST BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

BOTH TEAMS PLAY IN TRANCE

Aborigines Dream of Happy Hunting Ground, While Locals Show Effect of Hopeless Diet

By Rex Kay. Chemawa went down before the Oregon team for the second time last Saturday, but though the Redskins bit the dust, the palefaces have little to be proud of. It was a poor exhibition of the national game. The Indians gathered in but four clean hits to Oregon's 12, yet boneheads and bush league playing kept the University men down to a total of seven scores and handed six unearned tallies to the visitors.

For Oregon, Tuerck took the slab for the first six innings and allowed but three hits, although the warriors popped the ball pretty regularly. Good support would have kept the bases empty most of the time. Bill had their number and fed them anything he desired; they were not at all particular and took a swing at all kinds. In spite of a sore arm, Tuerck put up a good game. He was never in danger.

Johnnie Beckett made his debut into Varsity baseball in the sixth ad got out with only one clean hit marked against him.

A fairly good sized crowd watched the game—from the sidewalk. It has been decided that since there are nice new bleachers there must be occupants for them, hence a fence is being built around the field.

The game was void of all sensational plays with the exception of a running one-handed catch by Sheehy in center field and a running one-handed scoop by Grebe. Both catches brought the crowd to its feet, as either should have been good for at least one or two bases.

Twice Oregon had the bases full and was unable to come through with a score. It rained part of the afternoon, which might account for the way in which the Indians moped through the game with but one or two spurts of fight. They had little on Oregon for sloppy work at that.

Coach Bezdek is not at all pleased with the showing. "It was mighty poor work," he said.

Cornell started the game off with a strike-out. Grebe followed for a nice two-base hit. "Skeeter" followed with another, and Grebe went to third. Nelson came up and put the ball out in left field for a two bagger and brought in Grebe and Bigbee.

In the second inning Tuerck connected for a single and brought in Liewellen; Cornell took base on balls, and a drive into center by Grebe brought him in for a score. It looked at this stage as though the Indians were losing their tom tom for fair.

They took new life in the third, however, and started a war dance when they got three men on bases through errors on Oregon. Chief Adams came to bat and with bases full tomahawked a nice one into right field. Grebe recovered the ball and held it long enough to allow three to ramble in. Elk scored on an over-throw to third.

At this stage of the game the tribe was wearing the medicine hat and the Whites were looking pale. But Oregon took a rally, Lyle Bigbee and Sheehy each got a hit, M. Bigbee sacrifice and advance dthem, and they came in on errors.

Oregon made the next score in the fifth, when M. Bigbee made a drive to center which should have been good for a nice single, but White let the

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GERMAN PROFESSOR FIDDLES WHILE GLASS SINGS LESSON

"Might As Well Tune Up, While We Are About It," Says O'Donnell

It was not Tipperary, as one girl on the campus supposed, that George O'Donnell's German II class was singing Friday morning about 9:30. Neither did the strains of violin music which accompanied the singing indicate that Mr. O'Donnell is going to stage a musical comedy "for the ultimate good of the University."

The explanation is merely that a class has taken up a volume of German songs for translation. At the class hour Mr. O'Donnell permitted the singing of several of the songs and even got out his violin, which was standing in the corner, and joined in.

"We might as well tune up while we're about it," he agreed, swinging into "Oh, Tannenbaum," "they may object to our doing it again."

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY WILL GIVE CONCERT

Theo. Kare Johnson, of Seattle, to Sing Tenor Solo in Cantata Hiawatha's Wedding Feast

A program has been prepared by Director Ralph H. Lyman for the first concert of the Eugene Philharmonic Society, at the Rex Theater, Wednesday evening. The chorus of nearly 100 voices, assisted by the University orchestra under Miss Winifred Forbes will give "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" as the principal number. This is a cantata based on Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and full of beautiful Indian melodies.

It is interesting to note that the words of the American poet and the spirit of the Indian were caught and set to music by an English negro, Coleridge-Caylor.

In this cantata occurs what is said to be the most beautiful tenor solo ever written, "Onaway, Awake Beloved," and to sing this song the society has engaged the phenomenal tenor, Theo. Karl Johnston, of Seattle. Mr. Johnston will sing the famous aria, "Cello e Mar" (Heaven and Earth) during the first part of the program.

The entire program follows:

PART I
Overture—"William Tell," Rossini. University Orchestra.

"Blue Danube Waltzes," Strauss. Philharmonic Society and University Orchestra.

Tenor Aria—"Cello e Mar," Ponchielli. Theo. Karl Johnston.

Selections from the opera "Aida," Verdi. University Orchestra.

PART II

The Cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," words by Longfellow, music by Coleridge-Taylor. Sung by Philharmonic Society, accompanied by the University Orchestra. Tenor solo, "Onaway, Awake Beloved," by Theo. Karl Johnston. Ralph H. Lyman Director.

DR. KUYKENDALL, '08, GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE PRE-MEDICS

Dr. J. Eberle Kuykendall, of Eugene, recently gave an address before the Pi Sigma Phi pre-medical fraternity. His subject was "Therapeutics of Internal Secretion Glands." The lecture was mainly a discussion of the various theories of American and European scientists on the purposes of the secretion glands.

The society intends to secure several more lecturers this year.

At the University of Pennsylvania a plan is under foot to hold 8:00 o'clock classes.

MARY ANTIN MADE TEDDY AID SUFFRAGE

ROOSEVELT SAYS MARY ANTIN CONVERTED HIM TO VOTES FOR WOMEN

WAS RAISED IN THE SLUMS

Many Want to Entertain Her—Poor Health Forbids Her to Accept

Mary Antin, who lectures in Villard Hall Thursday evening, April 1, on "America in the Light of the European War," a Jewess, born in "the pale" of Russia and brought up in the slums of America, is the woman of whom Theodore Roosevelt said: "After I had talked with Mary Antin and found out what she had done and saw what she was, I was converted to woman suffrage."

This of the foreigner who lived in the slum district of Boston, and who describes her home at the time of her entrance to the Girls Latin School in the following way:

"Our new home consisted of five small rooms, up two flights of stairs with the right of way through the dark corridors. In the parlor the dingy paper hung in rags, and the plaster often fell in chunks. One of the bed rooms was absolutely dark and air tight. The kitchen windows looked out on a dirty court, at the back of which was the rear tenement of the estate. We were seven in five rooms—we were bound to be always in each other's way.

"In front of the door in passing out, I squeeze through a group of children. They are going to play tag and are counting to see who should be 'it'—

"My mother and your mother went out to hang clothes, "My mother gave your mother a punch in the nose."

"If the children's couplet did not give a vivid picture of the life, manners and customs of Dover street, no description of mine can ever do so."

Miss Antin is now in Portland, and will speak there on Wednesday evening, March 31. She will arrive here at 2:15 P. M. Thursday and will leave at 1:00 o'clock that night for San Francisco.

While the D. A. R., the sororities and the townspeople have asked to entertain Mary Antin during her stay here, she is to be quietly entertained at the home of Dr. Bertha Stuart, as her physicians have advised that she accept no offers of formal entertainment because of her present poor health.

Miss Ruth Guppy, Dean of Women, has received a great deal of information as to the work of Mary Antin's lectures and of the message she has to deliver.

"She feels that she has a message to speak for the interest of America," Miss Guppy said, "for she is very intensely an American. It seems natural that she should feel so when we remember that our country has offered her a refuge from Russian oppression, and that here she has been given a chance to learn and develop. Her usual lecture subjects are on vital questions of American life and on immigration.

"It is up to Eugene to show appreciation of one of the greatest women of the United States by having a large audience at her lecture. We should show appreciation of Mary Antin as enthusiastically as other college towns have done."

The tickets are 50 cents general admission, and 35 cents for students.

The University of Idaho and the College of Hawaii are the only remaining free institutions in the United States since the introduction at Washington State College of the registration fee.