

STUDENTS TO MANAGE U. OF O. BOOK STORE AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Store to Provide Practical Laboratory; Will Be Moved to Commerce Building.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation the Library Book-store will move from its present location in the basement of the University Library to the room now occupied by the electrical laboratory in the Commerce building. From that time on the class in banking, of the school of commerce, will have complete charge of its management.

By this change the school of commerce will have a practical laboratory, which is a privilege not now enjoyed by any other similar commerce department in the nation, according to Dr. D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce.

"This is a splendid thing for our department," said Dr. Morton. "This book-store, in its new quarters, will be used as a laboratory for the commerce classes and will be controlled by them exclusively.

Special attention will be given to the questions of the number of books to be purchased and the terms of purchase. The hope is that the work of running this store will be divided up among the various phases of the department. The class in accounting will probably write up the accounts. The class in cost accounting will work out a cost system for running it. The retail store accounting class, which we hope soon to inaugurate, will be afforded an excellent opportunity for practical work. Accounts and a report of the financial standing of the store will be tabulated by the class in auditing."

It is also planned that the book-store may be as systematically managed as any store in a large city.

"This new project together with the outside lecturers who come here are two of the things which will give to the student in the commerce department the advantages of the big city in the smaller town," said Prof. Dr. Morton.

M. H. Douglass, who has had direct charge of the book-store, believes that this change will be a fine thing for everyone concerned.

"The book-store was started about five years ago," said Dr. Douglass. "It grew out of a move on the part of the faculty at that time to arrange a more satisfactory and expedient manner of handling text books in the city of Eugene. At that time all of the text-books were handled by the local stores. Sometimes there were too many books ordered, and often not enough. The store has always been managed as a matter of convenience to the University faculty and students, rather than a money-making concern. I asked Mr. Morton some time ago if he would not be interested in taking it over to the commerce department and I met with a hearty response."

"LAW AS A VOCATION" TOPIC OF CHIEF JUSTICE

"Learn the 10 commandments," advised Chief Justice Chester Moores in speaking on "Law as a Vocation," in the Guild Theatre Thursday night. The speaker laid special stress on the early preparation for those who intend to enter the legal profession. The necessity for a thorough mastery of English and the utility of a well developed memory were given paramount importance by the lecturer.

"You must be a close student all your life if you expect to practice law, for you will be called upon to decide matters in every line of business endeavors. However, by constant application you can become master of situations.

"A lawyer's success depends upon his rectitude. A simple slip from the narrow path will lose for him his prestige and position he holds in society."

Justice Moore held his listeners throughout by his ever ready wit and humor. He made several references to the Bible and his final admonition to his hearers was "Learn the Ten Commandments."

MEN HAVE MAJORITY OF 71 OVER WOMEN

Among the 783 students registered at Oregon this year 427 are men and 356 are women. This means that 71 more men than women attend the University.

The Senior class numbers 105. The Juniors are 137 strong.

The Sophomore class has two more students than both upper classes combined. They number 244.

The Freshmen class can boast of a little more than one-third of all those registered; but they do not outnumber the sophomores as to great a degree as generally happens.

Ten graduate students take work, and 13 people are registered as special students.

Band Meeting

In Villard Hall, at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

HOME-COMING PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

the army, in the evening, but the complete plans of the social committee cannot be announced before Wednesday of next week, according to Genevieve Shaver, chairman. It has been suggested that a luncheon be given on the campus for the alumni, but the social committee says the plan is still indefinite.

INTER-COLLEGE SPORTS

(Continued from page one)

gon wins the west side championship, and then only in case the east side winner did not come to Eugene.

The limiting of intercollegiate football games to seven is expected to work no hardship. This year the University squad is playing only six, when under no restrictions. The University of Washington game would have made the seventh. The game with Multnomah is not an intercollegiate game. The committee recommended that conference games be limited to three in any one season, but the faculty voted down this provision.

One reason the faculty set no arbitrary limit on the number of conference games was the possibility of a change in conference lineup soon. For three weeks there have been whispers here and there over the campus of a possible five team Pacific coast conference with Oregon, Washington, California, Stanford and O. A. C. as the five members, with such a lineup, Oregon might desire to play four conference games in some one year.

The faculty believed limiting of baseball and football varsity practice to two hours and a half during school days would not only conserve some

JOURNALISTIC DRAMA WILL PORTRAY REALISM

Charlie Fenton, Heretofore Historically Unknown, Will Take the Lead.

(By Martha Beer)

If the opinion of the cast is to be depended upon, "What the Public Wants," which is to be presented on the evenings of October 28 and 29 by the class in Dramatic Interpretation will be entirely different from any previous work of the department.

The production will be treated throughout in the most realistic manner possible and the student committee in charge of the stage setting asserts that a finished production will be forthcoming.

The play is probably the best known of Arnold Bennett's dramas and deals with the problems and demands of modern journalism. Charles Worgan, the principal character, is a man who has gained success in the newspaper world by means of unscrupulous business tactics.

With the exception of Marlon Tuttle, Eyla Walker and Ernest Watkins, the students in the cast are dramatically unknown to University playgoers, but rumor has it that there is to be more than one surprise waiting for the audience on the nights of production.

The lead, Emily Vernon, "the actress who cannot act," is to be taken by Charlie Fenton. Miss Fenton has never yet appeared in a dramatic production at the University, but she is a promising actress and likes Emily Vernon, although she has, she affirms, "never done anything emotional before." Marlon Tuttle has appeared before in minor roles and is not unknown in this work. She promises to be a treat as Mrs. Cleland.

"What the Public Wants" is of special interest at this time, since it is to be given as a part of the program at the Convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Journalism which is to be held at the University on October 28 and 29.

of the athletes' energy for studies, but would do no harm to the games themselves. "When a team knows it has to be through by a certain time, it works harder and faster and gets better results," argued one faculty member. "A long, drawn out, slow practice leaves players so fatigued they are useless until the next day."

Scouting was not found to be an evil in the University of Oregon; in fact, the committee was outspoken in its report about the "freedom from objectionable practices" of athletics here. In recommending a request

upon the Northwest Conference to forbid scouting, however, the committee deemed it wise that the University first take formal action itself as an evidence of entire good faith. The prohibition of scouting prevents athletes being promised jobs or offered any inducement to come to the University in the expectation that they will be candidates for varsity teams.

The faculty rejected as too stringent the committee's proposal that a student who had received F (failure) in any one subject should be barred from student activities during the following semester. It was pointed out that a student who made a splendid standing in 15 hours and failed in a one-hour course would fall under this ruling. Several other objections were urged and the northwest conference scholarship requirement, which was adopted as a substitute, says a student to participate in intercollegiate games must have passed in at least 12 hours the previous semester, must be carrying 12 or more hours satisfactorily at the time of any contest, and must not have a previous record of more than eight hours of F. This regulation now applies to all Oregon student activities, and a definite list of the activities meant to be included is to be submitted at the next faculty meeting.

There was no legislation on the one-year rule, under which no student would be allowed to compete for the University until after a year's residence. This rule was recommended to the northwest conference for passage, however. The faculty agreed that the University's ultimate policy should provide subordination of gate receipts, payment of athletic directors wholly from University funds, and the building up of intra-mural athletics "so that every student may be encouraged to take daily systematic exercise in his favorite sport throughout his college course."

Some months ago a faculty committee was appointed to study the junior week-end problem. Many faculty members feel the social and athletic side of junior week-end is emphasized to the exclusion of other possible sides, such as a musical festival or intellectual compositions. The request that the faculty consider "making junior week-end an interscholastic festival in the broadest sense * * * and not for purely athletic purposes" was re-



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ferred to this committee.

This faculty action is believed to include legislation as to athletics so far as can be foreseen. The item of whether it is desirable that the \$8 student body tax, levied annually, should be compulsory or voluntary, is to be threshed out at an early meeting. The tax is now compulsory.

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