

PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC NEW COURSE OFFERED

Multiple Personality and Other "Borderland" Phenomena Will Be Explained.

You have read about people with dual personalities.

On the way to her Sunday school class, Helena changes into Mayme, steps out of her limousine and becomes a danseuse in a second-rate cabaret.

Perhaps here is your chance to find out "why." "Multiple personality" will be one of the subjects taken up by Dr. E. S. Conklin in his new course in abnormal psychology the second semester. Other "borderland" phenomena treated in the course will be dreams, hypnotism, morbid fears, spirit mediumship and fixed ideas.

Medical students especially were among those disappointed when the course could not be given last semester. It will be an advanced class, Dr. Conklin says, but can accommodate almost any number of students.

"The Psychology of Music" is another new course, this to be given by Dr. R. H. Wheeler, of the same department. Some of the subjects dealt with will be the origin of music, psychological aspects of the enjoyment and appreciation of music, and the factors contributing to musical talent. Why it is that every youngster whose parents make him take music lessons does not become a musical genius may be made clearer. Musical prodigies, by the way, will be studied.

A phonograph will be used in determining the laws governing auditory images caused by music. The records selected vary from operatic medleys to band pieces and primitive music. Popular airs have been found indispensable to the purpose, Dr. Wheeler says.

The course is intended for advanced psychology students who are interested in music and for music majors. A prerequisite is elementary psychology. The class will meet at 8, Wednesday and Friday. The course is not intended to encroach on the fields of Dr. W. P. Boynton's "Physics of Music" or Prof. J. J. Landsbury's "Appreciation of Music." There will be no text, and, as much of the literature necessary is inaccessible, laboratory work will take the place of extensive outside reading.

Dr. Wheeler has had experience as a pipe organist in Worcester, Hudson and Westboro, Massachusetts. "He has had a lot of training as a pianist and vocalist," Dr. Conklin comments. "I have always wanted to give a course in the psychology of music myself, but I have never felt competent."

The "Psychological Engineer" or the "Science of Psycho-technics" is how Dr. Conklin designates a set of lectures which he began last week in his class in applied psychology. The lectures do not deal with the man who looks out of the engine cab.

The psychological engineer hasn't completely arrived yet. He will be the man who scientifically directs such things as financial, political advertising and prohibition campaigns. He will make use of psychology and physiology in directing and controlling minds. Such things as religious traits, and such inherited tendencies as the instinct of preservation he will recognize and use. The science of psycho-technics is just developing, says Dr. Conklin.

VESPERS SUDNAY ARE SHORT IN ATTENDANCE

Doctor Straub Deplores Scarcity of Students Who Gather at Monthly Meetings.

Dean Straub is anxious to see a revival in the student attendance at the vesper services held regularly on the campus under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. He believes that the students are not standing back of the meetings or giving them any decided support, especially in the matter of attendance.

"The students of the University are making the mistake of their lives in not attending every vesper service," said Dean Straub. "There is only one a month and it is always worth personal sacrifice on the students' part to be present." Dr. Rebec's speech last Sunday, although only 20 minutes long, was replete with splendid ideas and suggestions. It was worth an hour of any man's time to have heard it. As to the character of the music, I have often paid \$1.00 and heard a musical program that was not in any way as good as that given by Dr. Lyman and his chorus.

"Attendance at these vesper services is a valuable part of every student's education. The speakers who come here are always prepared with a message worth while. I urge upon every student to attend the remaining services, and I can guarantee that he will not regret, or consider wasted, the time thus spent. The fact that the best people of Eugene are present at nearly every service shows experience has taught that these services, as now conducted, are worth the inconvenience of coming from town to hear them. For that reason, the student should follow the example of these good people and should avail himself of that which older and more experienced people consider an opportunity and a privilege."

The strangest way in which Harvard students earned money during the past college year was by blood transfusion. Twelve men submitted to the operation, each one receiving \$10.

FACULTY BULLETIN

Mr. Albert Perfect and family reside at 1248 Oak street. Phone 272-J. Dr. F. C. Ayer, delivered the dedication address of the new school building at Gaston, Oregon, Friday, January 14. This building is the result of a recent bond issue. Much of the credit for the arrangements is due to one of our regents, Hon. W. K. Newell, who made the motion for the appointment of a committee to consider the matter at a meeting where Dr. Schafer of the University spoke some time ago, this being the incentive of the movement. Mr. Kilpatrick and Prof. Reddie visited Gaston later and have been given much credit for the work they did there.

Dr. Sheldon's Colloquium Committee are ready to report to the next Colloquium. There will be advance copies of their report in your hands by next Monday.

While the faculty members have been especially faithful in reporting various matters of importance to the office, it has seemed as if the labor might be lessened for them somewhat and so a trial is to be made of the plan of furnishing blanks for this purpose, thus lessening the labor involved. The compilation of this material will, it is hoped, enable us to keep the public and the campus community fully informed of past and future events. If no item on the blank covers the information you have, interline or use the reverse side. Return envelopes are to be used, similar to the Press Clippings envelopes used by the Journalism Department. It is not intended to have you wait the arrival of the blanks at all, only to aid you, and more frequent contributions will be gratefully received.

Dr. C. F. Hodge, has an article entitled "Human Interest and Nature-Study" in the December, 1915, Nature-Study Review, and another article, "A Pleasant Journey Among the Summer Schools of the South," in the January, 1916, number of the High School Quarterly Review.

Regents Authorize Building

(Continued from page 1)

Campbell in his report to the regents. He based his statements on the experience and policy of the large eastern universities, and advised that drill by itself would not constitute much of a contribution to preparedness. He urged that if the regents acted upon the policy of developing military training, it be done on the Harvard and Princeton system, consisting in the scientific, mathematical and engineering training needed by an officer under modern conditions, with a minimum amount of drill. On this matter a committee was appointed.

New Building Authorized

The board authorized the University to erect a new \$40,000 building as a home for the school of education, and a temporary home for the schools of law and the extension department. The executive committee was instructed to attempt to have this building ready by the opening of the University in September, as the additional room is already urgently needed. Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the University school of architecture, presented preliminary sketches of the structure, which will be located either on the present soccer field across from the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, or on the present site of the athletic field. Dean Lawrence will be the architect.

New Schools Created

Four new schools were created out of present departments of instruction, and the present heads of three of the departments were elevated to deanships. The new organizations are school of architecture, Ellis F. Lawrence, dean; school of journalism, Eric W. Allen, dean; school of University extension, Dr. Joseph Schafer, dean; school of medicine, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, head of the last named, was already a dean.

Want School of Optometry

The question of founding a school of optometry at the University, laid on the table by the regents at their former meeting, has been reopened upon a new petition from the state organization of optometrists. The optometrists support their petition with new evidence, and the board agreed to take the matter under consideration again before the new catalogue is issued.

A committee was appointed to consider the petition of the North Pacific School of Dentistry, of Portland, which desired affiliation with the University. These matters will be referred to the June meeting.

Seven-Year Course Approved

The seven-year combined course in general subjects and in medicine, leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of medicine, recently authorized by the faculty of the medical school in Portland and the general faculty in Eugene, was approved by the regents and becomes law. This arrangement is declared by President Campbell to be in accord with the strictest practice of the

universities of highest standing in the east.

Student Body Tax Referred.

The question of the student body tax of \$5.00 administered by the student organization under the supervision of the president, which has been subject of some recent discussion among faculty and students, was referred to the executive committee of the regents for thorough investigation as requested by President Campbell in his report. Also at the suggestion of the president, the board made the annual registration fee of \$10 payable in two installments of \$5 each at the beginning of each semester, instead of in a single lump sum on entering. Class taxes were also referred to the executive committee.

"Comptroller" is New Title.

"Comptroller" is a new title created at today's meeting and bestowed on L. H. Johnson, the business manager of the University. Up to this time his official title has been "steward" and the change was made because that title was gradually becoming obsolete among the Universities of the country. The new title is standard in so many Universities that its use will obviate considerable confusion, President Campbell believes.

"If Is the Last Word

(Continued from page 1)

(Another from Kipling)

"If you can make a heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss."

The Deltas played a better game than they have done in some instances heretofore and they deserve credit for the winning. The Sigs showed fine team work, and Fox, at guard, proved one of the finds of the league, judging from the way he kept putting the ball into the basket from all angles.

At last the Fijis have won a game; hats off to Grebe. He was the one star of the struggle and he did not have to shine very brightly to put the others in the shade. The final score was 14 to 5. King was in evidence as usual, with all his variations of the "Charlie Chaplin."

Then the Dorm and the Phi Deltas tangled for a good, warm game, which showed a preponderance of the 10 to 4 evidence in favor of the latter. The light, fast Dorm team got around all right and got plenty of shots at the basket, but some way the ball felt a loathing to enter the dark abyss, which accounts for the score. The Phi Deltas, on the other hand, largely due to the work of their star forward, Huntington, skipped about in fine shape, and hit the basket every other time or two. Before the play, the teams looked like a good standoff, but after things once started, the Dorm was left behind in the scoring, which happens to be the thing that actually counts. However, at that, the two teams were evenly matched, and the game was a good game from every standpoint.

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