

NOTICE

Important!

Seniors must have list of honors and positions held during University courses here or otherwise, to go with their picture in the Oregon by the Wednesday of the coming week.

Extension Classes.

The Extension School, assisted by members of the faculty of the University is conducting regular classes in Portland to which anyone interested is invited.

Classes now meeting regularly are: Architecture—Percy P. Adams, professor of graphics.

- 1. Graphic Statics, Friday.
2. Descriptive Geometry, Saturday.
Given for the benefit of the members of the Carpenters' Union, Portland.

Central Library at 7:30, open to all.
[Psychology—Dr. George Rebec, professor of philosophy.

1. A course of 16 lectures on psychology, every other Friday, 8:00 p. m. in the Central Library, open to all.

Public Speaking—Robert W. Prescott, assistant professor of public speaking.

1. Practical Public Speaking, every other Friday, 7:00 p. m.
2. Extempore Speaking, every other Friday, 8:00 p. m.

3. Practical Public Speaking for lawyers, every other Saturday, 8:15 p. m. auditorium of the county court house.

Regular sessions of classes 1 and 2 are held in Central Library, open to all.
Extension Lectures for Special Groups.

The Extension School is glad to provide for courses of lectures upon the petition of a sufficient group of interested persons, whenever necessary arrangements can be made.

Lecture Courses now being given are: Art—Twelve lectures on "Modern Art in Relation to the Movement of Modern Ideals and Modern Life," given before the Art Department of the Portland Women's Club by Dr. Georg Rbc.

Commerce—1. Lectures every other Thursday on "The History, Theory and Economics of Banking and Foreign Exchange," given before the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the bank officers of Portland, by Professor D. W. Morton.

2. Credits and Collections. A course of lectures for the members of the Credit Association of Portland, given by Professor D. W. Morton and Dr. Don C. Sowers.

Education—Several short series of lectures by Dr. B. W. DeBusk, given before educational organizations of Portland including the Parent-Teacher association, Portland Grade Teachers' association, the Psychology club and the Portland Educational association.

Correspondence-Study Courses. The Extension School offers through its correspondence-study department, courses in 68 subjects.

CHINESE FEMINIST HAS MISSION Influence of the University of California will assist in teaching Chinese women how to become good wives and mothers if the present plans of Grace Loy Lewis '17 materialize.

Miss Loy says that she does not ignore the fact that the Orient has a reputation for domesticity of several thousand years' standing, but thinks there are many things that might be learned from Western civilization.

Nebraska Y. M. Furnishes a Detective The employment bureau maintained by the Y. M. at the University of Nebraska was recently called upon for a new kind of help. They were used to supplying all kinds of help from coal heavers to "hupes" at grand opera but they were quite surprised when a Lincoln business man asked them to find him a student to do some detective work, in running down several law breakers. A Senior Law student was assigned to the job and from reports was entirely successful.

California Anxious to Debate. The debating team of the University of California has challenged Columbia to meet it in Los Angeles. The western school will pay the expenses of the visitors across the continent.

Co-eds Like Swimming. The women students of the University of Nebraska are becoming enthusiastic devotees of aquatic sports. At the first of the year when the class started only two or three were bold enough to attempt to use the diving board, but so many are anxious to dive at present that one hardly strikes the water before the next one leaves the board.

As a result of the defeat of the Washington University basketball team, by the Oregon Aggies last week, the University of California is now tied with the Oregon institution for the leadership in the Pacific Coast conference. The deciding games will be played when the Aggies make their trip to California.

"Nescius Nitts" Creator

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mand that the special writer be a self-starter. This moves the activity of the press poet out of the category of an art and makes it a profession, of, if you please, a craft.

Three Classes

"The field in which the 'self-starting' writer operates may be divided generally into three classes—the colyum feature writer, the writer of humorous verse and the creator of special, characteristic brand of humor, such as Ade's fables in slang or Irwin's letters of a Japanese school boy.

"The theory of the character humor is to develop the feature whatever it may be and keep working on that line until a vogue is established, after which it goes with its own momentum."

The master colyumists of the country are Bert Leston Taylor of the Chicago Tribune; Franklia P. Adams of the New York Tribune; Don Marquis of the New York Evening Sun, and Luke McLuke's syndicated "Bits of By-Play."

"It may be a matter of some interest to Oregon students to remember that this state has furnished a number of illustrious colyumists to the press of the east. Jimmy Montague, Wex Jones and Miles Overholt are probably remembered by many for the time when they were making their initial hops and wing flappings in the Portland newspapers."

Of Miles Overholt's successor on the Journal, Rex Lampman, Collins says, "Unless my propaetic powers are at fault he is laying the foundations for a mansion in the sky of some large syndicate service, when his 'Once-Over' shall have developed past the stage of purely local interest and shall come to the attention of the agencies that supply the country at large."

RECITAL PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Students of School of Music Will Appear Before Public in Miss Hawkins' Studio

The weekly public recital by pupils in the school of music will be held Saturday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock, in Miss Hawkins' studio. Following is the program:

The Fairy and the Rose... Branscombe Nella Garrison

Prelude... Heller Alene Larimer

Dancing Song... Wing Helen Gilbert

Uncle Remus... Grant-Schaefer Alfons Korn

First Dancing Lesson... Hall Winnie Morris

Singing and Swinging... Crosby-Adams Richard Dixon

a. An Irish Lullaby... Needham b. My Little Love... Hawley Leta Mast

Curious Story... Helleer Gertrude Livermore

A Night in June... King Millard Nelson

a. O Lovely Night... Ronald b. O Moon Upon the Water... Cadman Della Peterson

Melody, in G flat... Cadman Vida Lamb

Album Leaf in A minor... Koelling Roy Bryson

Valse... Chopin Dorothy Dixon

From the Land of the Sky-blue Water... Cadman Esther Fenton

Evening Star... Liszt-Wagner Myrtle Kem

If You But Whisper... Sans-Souci L. Roscoe Hurd

Etude... Jensen Leta Rhodes

BRAVE INCLEMENT WEATHER

Trinity College men braved the inclement weather and gathered in the college room of the Hazelwood last Saturday to discuss Alumni problems.

Speakers were Dr. A. G. Bettman, secretary of the Alumni of the school of medicine of the University of Oregon; Earl Kilpatrick, secretary of the general Alumni association, Oscar Furuset, L. R. Alderman and others.

Dr. Bettman reviewed the history of the alumni of the school of medicine, and detailed their various accomplishments and plans.

Closer Organization Urged. Mr. Kilpatrick urged action toward a closer organization of the general alumni association, suggesting the possibility of a representative alumni council or senate which should be given authority to transact most of the business of the association.

For further consideration of this idea, Pres. John Veatch of the Portland Alumni, appointed a committee consisting of Carleton Spencer, Oscar Furuset and Dr. Bettman to report at the March meeting.

President Veatch, upon motion, appointed a committee consisting of Arthur Geary, Dr. Ralph Fenton and Arthur Burn Powell to send, in the name of the Portland Alumni association, to the wife and family of W. I. Vawter, '86, a message conveying the sympathy of the association.

"Resolved that the United States should maintain a navy above third rank in fighting efficiency," is the question to be debated in the tri-state contest, and also with the University of Montana, at Missoula on April 7.

SUPER-SCHOLARS

Princeton university has recently taken a radical step in education that, if followed, may produce a class of super-scholars in the country. The board of trustees of Nassau decided on January 13 that all scholars who seek post-graduate courses in the graduate school shall have been students either at Princeton or in other colleges who were "honor men."

This is the highest requirement of any of the graduate schools in the United States, and is such a radical departure that Princeton has shown immense courage in taking this advanced step.

Dean West explains this proposition to make super-scholars. He says that it is the purpose of Princeton to exclude from post-graduate courses students of mediocre or inferior ability. This does not matter whether or not they are graduate students of Princeton. This means that a moderate number of highly gifted graduate students will be developed into super-scholars, so to speak.

Naturally, the men who attend the graduate schools are men who wish to apply their lives to scholarly pursuits. In this purpose they require not only a larger, broader course of instruction, but they demand a greater amount of intellectual force than the ordinary student, who merely acquires education to fit him for social, professional or business advantages. To them the college academic course is but a burnish that they use to polish themselves in a little culture and a modicum of higher education.

Hence Princeton has recognized this fact and has become imbued with the idea that a graduate school should not trifle with those unable to fulfil the mission of the institution, but should seek to impose super-scholarship on exceptional students. In other words, it is merely the principle of specialization and efficiency brought into education in graduate

schools. Naturally, it will probably be followed by the greater universities.—Philadelphia Press.

CABARET IS LAST RESORT.

Because the Daily Cardinal is facing financial embarrassment, the editors and business managers went into cabaret business and extracted \$400 from the pockets of fellow students who are attending the University of Wisconsin.

108 CALIFORNIANS FOR TRACK.

When 108 men signed up as nucleus the California 1916 track season began. Of these 28 are freshmen, while 80 are Varsity aspirants.

New Spring Suits and Coats



A distinctive Model Silk braid and many buttons are used with most artistic taste to decorate this handsome new Wooltex model. The soft Wooltex tailoring permits lapels to be worn buttoned to any front, an important style feature. Wide skirt with partial belt.

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The great morality play "Conscience"
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