

# 10 FOREIGN SERVICE POSTS OPEN TO U. MEN

### Good Training in Business, Economics and Languages Are Requirements.

University of Oregon men who have had "good training in economics, business and foreign language" are offered an opportunity to try for the position of clerk to foreign attaches of the United States government. A letter from E. E. Pratt, chief of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, follows:

March 18, 1916.  
President Prince L. Campbell,  
University of Oregon,  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Dear Sir:  
I am enclosing a copy of our daily newspaper, "Commerce Reports," for March 9, on page 947 of which you will find a notice of an examination for the position of clerk to commercial attaches, to be conducted by the United States civil service commission on April 5. We have at present commercial attaches in ten foreign countries, and each attaché is entitled to one clerk. We have experienced considerable difficulty in finding men with the right equipment; that is, normally with a knowledge of stenography and typewriting and one foreign language. The appointees must be personally suitable to serve as representatives of the government abroad, and must possess sufficient ability to conduct the offices in the absence of the attaches.

This is just one class of positions in our field service. I know you receive announcements of civil service examinations, but I am anxious to bring this examination and other examinations for our Bureau specially to the attention of your graduates and undergraduates. If your young men are interested in our work—promoting the foreign commerce of the United States—we want them to get in touch with us. We particularly desire to hear from the men who have had training in economics, business and foreign languages.

It will be appreciated if the enclosed announcement can be given publicity by the professors of economics and business, as well as by officials in charge of appointments.

Very truly yours,  
E. E. PRATT,  
Chief of Bureau.

# MUST PAY FOR SPACE

Ernest Watkins, Oregon Manager, Issues Ultimatum to Campus Organizations.

"All organizations that have not paid for their space in the Oregonian by the April 1 will be left out of the book entirely."

This is the ultimatum issued by Ernest Watkins, manager of the 1917 year book. By means of this "pay in advance" system he hopes to reduce the number of bad debts, which will in turn increase the chances of financial success.

"I feel pretty sure that the book will more than pay for itself this year," said Mr. Watkins today. "We have over \$500 in advertising and have 437 subscriptions on the campus. This number will probably be increased to 450. We have not yet heard from the medical school in Portland."

"In addition to that we have just received word that the board of regents has allowed us \$750. By making the organizations pay for their space before it goes into the book we will eliminate almost all chances of loss and should make money on the Oregonian this year instead of losing it."

Jimmie Stoddard, editor of the Oregonian, expresses himself as well pleased with the way things are going. The cuts that have been returned from the engravers are of very fine quality, he says, and the art work is extra good. The feature editors are hard at work gathering in poems, pictures, etc. The traditional arrangement of the book will be changed in some places to give variety.

"I am very proud," said Mr. Stoddard, "of the support already given us by the students but some seem to have neglected to attend to their photos. I wish that all who expect to have their pictures in the book in more than one place would order a sufficient number of prints. We expect to print 600 copies of 400 pages and it will be off the press about the 5th of May. No subscriptions taken after the first of April."

A vote of the students was recently taken at Beloit, which showed that the majority favored the abolition of compulsory Sunday afternoon vespers. The trouble which led to the vote grew out of an objection made by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee to the enforced attendance of Catholic students.

# LEGISLATORS COME MAY 15

### Will Examine Cost of Conducting the University.

About May 15, the date set for the next meeting of the joint legislative committee, which was appointed to investigate the cost of conducting the state educational institutions, the committee will visit the University of Oregon, the Agricultural college and the State Normal to examine the books.

The house committee is composed of Representatives Charles Childs, of Brownsville; E. V. Littlefield, of Portland; and W. W. Cardwell, of Roseburg. The senate committee is composed of Senators McBride, of Portland, and George Strayer, of Baker.

The committees were appointed at the last session of the state legislature, following the consideration of numerous bills which carried appropriations for the schools under investigation. At the time these bills were presented and read, there was some intimation expressed among the members of the legislature that the appropriations asked were excessive. Other members of the house and senate admitted that they were not in touch with the schools, and thought it best to appoint a committee to investigate, and if possible, ascertain the needs and tentative appropriations that would be necessary to conduct the institutions during the two years following the next session of the legislature, which convenes early in the year 1917.

# STUDENTS TO PUT OUT 'EUGENE DAILY GUARD'

### Journalism Classes Will Have Charge of Daily Paper for One Week.

From April 3, to 7, inclusive, the journalism classes of the University of Oregon will publish the "Eugene Daily Guard." The reporting work will be done by the freshmen and advanced news writing divisions, the former doing the straight reporting and the latter the star work.

The copy reading class will handle all stories and the proof reading students the proof. The class in newspaper management will make assignments and attend to the make-up work in general. The editorial writing will be done by the students of that phase of the journalistic profession.

In fact, the only operation of the Guard that will not be carried on by the University journalistic embryos will be the mechanical work, which owing to the rules of the press union, and to the fact that linotype and heavy duty press work are not taught in the department, would make it impossible for the students to handle that end of newspaper making.

# CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST BOOKPLATES

### Private Collection of 800 Prints Exhibited by M. H. Douglass to Inspire Competitors.

Between 600 and 800 bookplates, representing as many institutional and individual libraries throughout the country that have 50,000 volumes in their stocks, is on exhibition this week in the Architectural building at the University of Oregon.

This collection, which belongs to M. H. Douglass, University librarian, was placed on exhibition to inspire the students of the art department in designing a distinctive Oregonian bookplate for the Oregon collection of books at the University library. A first prize of \$7.50 and a second prize of \$2.50 has been offered by the library for the two best designs submitted. The only thing that is required of the competitor is that the design contain something Oregonian such as the University Seal, Oregon Grape, fir trees, beavers, mountains, etc. Room must also be left for the accession and call numbers. Something suitable for the general library will also be designed, according to Librarian M. H. Douglass.

This collection has been collected by Mr. Douglass on a nucleus formed by a collection belonging to Miss Beatrice J. Barker, also of the library. Among the collection as displayed are many old plates of feary printers and booksellers. One of the oldest is that of Jehan Belot, 1495-1535, library in Geneva. Another interesting example is that of Rignold Wolfe, d. 1578. King's printer and bookseller of London. The exhibit will be open till Thursday and possibly until Friday, according to Professor L. C. Rosenberg, of the department of Architecture.

### AMHERST.

A new honor system constitution has been deemed necessary at Amherst to meet the needs of the college. It is thought that an extension of the rules would make student government more efficient.

# EASTERN MEN SECURED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

### Number of Men Entering April Meet Not Decided by Coach Hayward

"An attendance of 500" is the slogan of the 1916 University summer school workers.

"We expect a much larger attendance than we have ever had," says Dr. Schafer, who is the head of the summer school. Already many people have asked for catalogues. Summer school will commence June 19, and close July 28.

Many of the instructors have already been appointed and Dr. Schafer expects to have the entire list of teachers selected in a short time.

Professor Spaeth, of Princeton, who taught here last summer, will again conduct classes English.

Dr. A. Berle, of Cambridge, Mass., will give lectures on ethics and educational topics.

Professor E. A. Kirkpatrick of Connecticut, whose books on educational and psychological topics are being read by the reading circle, will give courses in psychology.

Lectures on education will be given by L. R. Alderman, superintendent of Portland city schools, and Professor Frazier Coleman of Reed college, will give one or two lectures on sex instruction, especially as it should be taught in high schools.

Robert Krohn, supervisor of physical training in the Portland public schools, will be instructor in physical education and will also have charge of the play hour, which has come to be an important feature of the summer school. At that hour all the students get out to dance, play baseball, volley ball and other sports.

Roy C. Andrews, '16, instructor of science in Astoria high school, will assist in the physics department.

Maud Beals, director of music, Auburn, Washington, will have charge of the instruction of music for public schools.

The present faculty members who will remain to teach during summer school are: Dr. Schafer and Dr. Clark, instructors in history; Professor Ayer, instructor in education; Dr. Bates, instructor in English; Dr. Boynton, and Dr. Caswell, instructors in physics; Professor Bovard, instructor in zoology; Dr. Cloran, instructor in romance languages; Professor DeCon, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Rebec, instructor in philosophy and psychology; Mr. Douglas, instructor in library science, and Dr. Robbins, Carnegie endowment lecturer on internationalism.

# 'DON'T GRAB TOO MUCH' SAYS ASTORIA EDITOR

### J. E. Gratke Talks on "The Problem of Making a Living;" Girl Plays.

"If you want to make a success don't grab too much, and stick to what you grab," said J. E. Gratke, editor of the Astoria Evening Budget, in an address on "The Problem of Making a Living," at assembly in Villard hall yesterday morning. Mr. Gratke, his 11 year old daughter Loris, and Miss Margaret Taylor, accompanist, arrived in Eugene Tuesday night.

"The school of journalism is one of the most important departments of the University. It will produce a class of men for the newspaper business that will be a vast improvement over the old. There is nothing in the statements that a college education ruins a man for practical work. If the matter is traced down it will be found that it is all the fault of the man and not of the system when a college student does not make good. "There is a bigger field for the young man in the country newspaper field than in the city. The metropolitan daily lives on the big world events and the sensations of the time, and the person on it becomes merely a unit. The man on the small paper has to carve his way upward. He has a better opportunity to help in life than any other person, if he has the public's interest at heart.

"Be honest and reasonable; do not regard people with suspicion; do not let the weeds grow up around you, and success is yours."

Miss Gratke accompanied by Miss Taylor played several violin selections before the audience of 400. She rendered the following selections: The Prize Song, Wagner; Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler; Adoration, Gorowski; and Serenade by Arensky.

Mr. Gratke, Miss Gratke, and Miss Taylor were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. P. L. Campbell. Other in-

vised guests were: Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, and Mr. H. B. Miller of the school of commerce.

### STUDENT SELF-HELP AT YALE

A report of the department of student self-help at Yale, just made public, shows in comparative figures what that department accomplished last year during the period between September 1 and January 1. Whereas in 1914 a total of \$8,526.70 was earned by 359 students representing 615 positions secured, the same four months in 1915 brought \$16,087.27 to 427 self-supporting students, who accepted 1,438 positions.

Freshmen caps are being worn this year for the first time at Missouri.

### PRESS NOTES

The Triple Alliance—Walter Damrosch, The New York Symphony orchestra and Josef Hofmann—are making a trans-continental tour of America.

This coast-to-coast tour has been called "The Greatest musical event of the Century." Not since the famous tour of Theodore Thomas and Anton Rubinstein forty years ago, has an itinerary of such magnitude been arranged. It will be recalled that Josef Hofmann is the only living pupil of the great Rubenstein.

Walter Damrosch, foremost of American conductors; the New York Symphony orchestra, a virtuosi organization of exceptional merit and Josef Hofmann, the world's greatest pianist—the most remarkable combination ever offered to the American public will appear at the Armory, April 11th.

A delightful satirical comedy-drama in five sparkling acts, based upon the successful stage production of the same name by Thomas Barry and produced in motion pictures by Rolfe Photoplays, Inc. "The Upstart"—How Coventry Petmore, whose fanatical opposition to divorce as a menace to society has estranged him from his own family, finds a fertile field for the exploitation of his theories in the home of Judge Mitchell, whose pretty daughter-in-law, Beatrice, tired of her husband's coldness, has become deeply interested in Larry Price, the judge's chauffeur. How Coventry prevents their elopement and at the same time demonstrates the truth of his wild theories at the expense of the judge's ministerial son, makes a story which has a laugh in every scene. This picture will be shown at the Savoy theatre Friday and Saturday.

The magnetic screen favorite

Marguerite Snow, with the talented juvenile actor, George Le

Guere.

in

# The Upstart

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The usual comedy is unusual this week.

# Savoy Theatre

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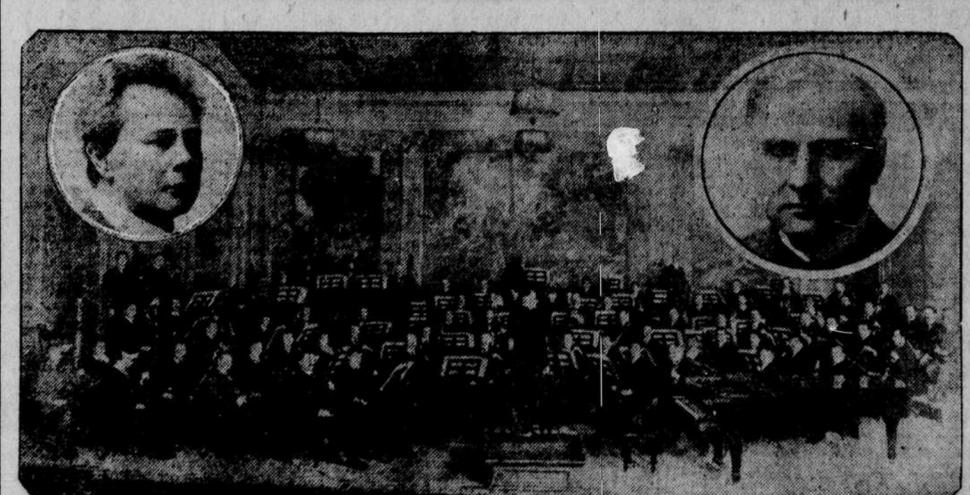
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## STAPLE LINE OF GROCERIES

SEND THE EMERALD HOME



The New York Symphony orchestra, with Walter Damrosch as conductor, and the famous pianist, Josef Hofman, as soloist, are to be in Eugene on April 11.

It is a source of real regret to many that the greatest musical event of the year is to come during spring vacation, but those who will remain in Eugene are planning not to miss this great treat, and some are planning to return for the concert. Mail orders from students have helped to join the flood that is beginning to pour in on the secretary of the Eugene Philharmonic society, Mr. J. N. Waterhouse, and the indications are that the house will be sold out. The prices are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, and mail orders, accompanied by check and self-addressed stamped envelope, will be filled before the regular seat sale, if sent to Mr. J. N. Waterhouse, Eugene, Ore.—Adv.