



MANY ARE THE WAYS PROFS WILL VACATION

Hiking, Walking, Fishing, Touring and Summer School Work Seem Most Popular.

ONE MAN WILL WRITE A BOOK

Several Members Plan to Join Mazamas on a Trip to the Three Sisters.

The faculty members of the University of Oregon are planning to spend their summer in various ways.

Dr. Joseph Schafer will be busy directing the University Summer school until the latter part of July, and then, he thinks he may decide to join the Mazamas in their mountain climbing.

Instructor Allen Eaton will go to Wyoming, New York, to engage in work in connection with a village summer school. He will later visit in New York city and Boston.

Dr. William P. Boynton will take an auto trip to Portland in June; will return to Eugene for the summer school and will later tour the Willamette valley in his car.

Assistant Instructor Cecelia Smith Bell will spend her vacation at her home in Pioneer, Oregon.

Prof. Frederic S. Dunn will go to his summer home "Breadblib," in the national forest reserve near the McKenzie river.

Dr. James D. Barnett will work in the supreme court library at Salem and in the Eugene libraries in connection with the task of writing a book on civil service reform.

Professor Edgar E. DeCou will teach in the summer school and may join the Mazamas in August.

Dr. E. S. Bates will walk to Florence after the close of this semester; he will return for the summer school and in August will take a horse back trip to Crater Lake.

Dr. Robert C. Clark will enjoy hunting and fishing in the mountains after the close of the summer school.

Instructor H. A. Clark will remain in Eugene.

Librarian M. H. Douglas has made no definite plans for the summer aside from teaching in the summer school.

Coach Hugo Bezdek goes to the University of Chicago to study medicine.

Professor Collin Victor Dymont will deliver a course of lectures at the University of California from June 26 to August 6; after that date he will either return to Oregon or work on a newspaper in California.

Dr. Timothy Cloran has made no plans for his vacation but will be engaged in summer school work.

Professor Robert P. Reeder will go east by the way of San Francisco and Denver, and contemplates doing research work by the aid of the libraries of Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Instructor Allen J. De Lay will remain in Eugene.

Dr. Frederick L. Shinn will be engaged in summer school work in July; from August 6 to 20, he will be with the Mazamas when they will attempt to climb The Three Sisters.

Dr. Fred C. Ayer will indulge in hunting and fishing in Oregon mountains after he has completed his work in the summer school.

President Prince L. Campbell will be at the University of Oregon during a part of the summer school; later he may enjoy a two weeks outing with the Mazamas.

Professor Mabel H. Parsons will tour Washington and Oregon in an automobile.

Dr. John Bovard will not leave Eugene; he will be engaged in summer school work.

Instructor Roswell Dosch will go to his home in Portland.

Dr. George Rebec is planning to teach Mabel L. Cummings, director of physical education for women, will spend the summer touring Oregon. She will go to the coast, climb The Three Sisters and see the Columbia highway.

Instructor Frieda Goldsmith and Harriet Thompson will motor by way of the

(Continued on page four)

Uses Hydrochloric To Make Biscuits

Rita Hough Has No Need for Baking Powder; She Can Use Acid.

If you are out of baking powder you can make biscuits just the same, girls—Rita Hough did.

This is the way it happened: Rita takes chemistry and knows how baking powder is made. One day Professor O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department told the class that Hydro-chloric acid sodium bicarbonate would make biscuits just as well as ordinary baking powder and the only reason that it wasn't used instead of the tartaric acid is because it is a liquid instead of a solid and there would be no means of calculating the amount of acid necessary to react on the sodium bicarbonate without the assistance of an expert chemist.

By way of experiment Rita very carefully calculated the proper amount of the acid and made a pan of biscuits with her improvised baking powder. And she says they were good!

COMMENCEMENT MUSIC GREATLY VARIED

Orchestra, Band, Glee Clubs and Soloists Will Contribute to Successful Concerts.

Commencement is drawing near and at any time the practicing of band, orchestra, or glee clubs can be heard on the campus. On account of commencement being held before exams, all the students will be here and an attempt will be made to have even better music than ever before.

Miss Forbes, in commenting on the Commencement music said, "The music is coming along very nicely. The orchestra is practicing at least eight hours a week. We are going to be very fortunate this year in having Frederick Starke of Portland as oboe soloist with us again." Frederick Starke is considered the greatest oboist on the Pacific coast, and perhaps some will remember his visit made to Eugene two years ago when he took part in the commencement orchestra at that time.

Another treat, along musical lines, in store for the commencement visitors, will be the violin playing of Victor Christenson, who is the son of the President of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Christenson is but sixteen years old and has just returned from extensive study in New York City. He is considered by some critics as the best violinist in the country. Mr. Christenson is to play Monday evening of Commencement week.

Sunday afternoon of Commencement week the combined Glee Clubs, known as the Vesper Choir, will give Scene and Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana. This will be the last but one of the best services given by the choir this year. At this musical service Mrs. Thatcher will play a piano solo; Miss Forbes a violin solo, and several selections will be given by the orchestra.

It is the hope of those in charge of the music for the week to have many concerts on the campus. One evening the Women's Glee Club will give a twilight concert, as they did last year—the Men's Glee Club will give a serenade concert, at a latter hour, on some other evening, and the band will play some afternoon. The exact days for these different concerts have not been definitely decided upon.

Sometime during the week also Mrs. Middleton will sing a song composed by David Campbell especially for the pageant that has been postponed.

- ◆◆◆◆◆ STUDENT COUNCIL ◆◆◆◆◆
- ◆ Student Council will hold session ◆
- ◆ tomorrow at 4:30. Regular meet- ◆
- ◆ ing place. Important. ◆
- ◆◆◆◆◆ SENIORS! ◆◆◆◆◆
- ◆ All those having memorial blanks ◆
- ◆ will please turn them in to Lamar ◆
- ◆ Toozee. ◆

1916 SUMMER SCHOOL GIVES OPPORTUNITIES

Enlarged and Broadened Courses Attractive to Teachers and Students.

The plans for the twelfth annual summer session of the University are now complete. Prof. Joseph Schafer, Director of the Summer school and of the Extension Department, stated today that nothing remained to be done but to wait until Monday, June 19, the opening day.

The summer school this year offers enlarged opportunities to teachers, as well as students, both in more varied courses, and in a wide range of courses in other subjects.

Courses in physical education by Robert Krohn, Portland's director of physical education; in art by Esther W. West, director of art in the Portland public schools; in music by Maude Joy Beals, director of music in the public schools of Auburn, Wash.; in educational sociology by L. R. Alderman, superintendent of Portland schools and formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are some of the features. Dean D. W. Morton of the University School of Commerce will give a special course in commerce.

In addition to the regular faculty and the above mentioned western specialists, four notable easterners will give special lectures during the term.

Robert W. Wenley, Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan will be present only during the opening week. Dr. Wenley is a distinguished scholar of Scottish University training, and a great lecturer, according to Prof. Schafer. He will lecture on the following subjects: "The Romantic Story of University Education in England; The Democratic Universities of Scotland; The American State University as It Appears to a Foreigner; The Scholar and The Community; and The Whole Man."

J. Duncan Spaeth, Professor of English, Princeton University, will lecture each day of the session on Shakespeare. Dr. Spaeth was here last year.

Edwin Ashbury Kirkpatrick, Professor of Education in the Fitchburg Normal School and author of several books on educational themes, will give four lectures on education during the fifth week.

Adolph A. Berle, Professor of Social Ethics, Tufts College, Cambridge, who lectured during the sessions of 1912 and 1914, will be at the University after June 9.

The University in offering this six weeks' summer session according to Registrar A. R. Tiffany, aims to extend the opportunity of its equipment, library, and instruction to those persons who have this period open for study, and who in most cases are fully employed during the regular college year.

Seniors and some times Juniors find it convenient, according to a reliable source, to utilize the six weeks in an effort to graduate with their class.

Information in regard to the terms of admission, entrance fees, courses of study, registration and accommodations may be obtained from Mr. Tiffany.

NEW CUSTOM IS INITIATED

Freshman Will Hold Meeting to Elect Officers for Next Year.

The freshman class this year has started a new custom in the way of elections. Instead of the elections being held in the fall, after entering college, as has always been the custom heretofore, they will be held this semester. Any office will be filled to be taken charge of at the beginning of the next year.

Senior Men's Age Less Than Co-eds'

Juniors Are Grandfathers in University According to Statistics.

The junior men are the oldest people at Oregon according to statistics from the office. Their average age is 22.88. The Senior women come next averaging 22.86. While the senior and freshman men are younger than their co-ed classmates, the reverse is true in the sophomore and junior classes. The figures show that the sophomore men are .45 years older than the sophomore women and that the junior men are .64 years older than junior women.

Traditions were smashed when three senior men refused to put down their ages, while every woman in school gave that information.

The average age of students entering Oregon is 19.26 and of those leaving at graduation is 22.77.

The average man at Oregon is 21.61 and the average woman is 21.21 making the average student 21.41.

ACTORS HOLD FEAST WHEN WORK IS DONE

18 Are Present at Banquet at Osburn After "Arizona," \$400 Is Cleared.

The cast of the senior class play, "Arizona" ended its successful performance with a banquet in the Japanese tea room of the Osburn hotel. The play, which was given in the Eugene theatre last Friday evening cleared nearly \$400 for the class.

Eighteen persons: the members of the cast, James W. Mott, the coach, and Leslie Toozee, the business manager, were seated about the table. The place cards were miniature replicas of each member's part. On the cover was the actor's name and the name of the part which he or she had in the play. The first inside page was covered with clippings from the "Emerald" which told of the way the actor had handled the part. The other pages contained favorite lines from that person's speeches.

The banquet was rather informal and no long speeches were indulged in. It was the occasion of a general good time. Several of the more famous scenes of the play were repeated. Merlin Batley made a short speech of appreciation of the work done by Mr. Mott in coaching the play.

The actors later turned themselves into a glee club and gave a rendition of the songs of Oregon. About eight-thirty, after a yell for Mr. Mott and the famous senior class yell,

"Some class,
Pretty keen,
U. of O. sixteen."

The cast disbanded.

Those who were present at the banquet were, Clark Burgard, Earl Bronaugh, Robert Earl, Merlin Batley, Chester Miller, Glen Wheeler, Cleveland Simpkins, Walter Church, Wilmot Foster, Mandell Weiss, Hermes Wrightson, Charlie Fenton, Rita Fraley, Esther Chalmers Edith Ochs, George Kinsey, James Mott and Leslie Toozee.

WOMEN'S FIELD DAY NEXT

Seven Events Including Track Meet; Trophies Will Be Given.

The men are not the only people who can hold field days, the women have one scheduled for May 27, for co-eds only. The events include: a half mile canoe race between the winners of the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior teams, archery, golf, tennis, swimming, track meet, and baseball. With the exception of baseball the contest will all be to establish inter-class championships. The baseball game will be between the winners in the "doughnut" games and the major team. Complications are evident in case the Oregon club team continues to win and qualify for the finals because several of this team are majors.

GLOOM BUG ATTACKS WASHINGTON WHEN OREGON TRIUMPHS OVER AGGIES AND STARTS ON NORTHERN INVASION

Rain Dampens Spirit of Seattle Trackmen Following Lemon-Yellow 71-to-60 Victory Over O. A. C.—Hayward Will Mobilize Thursday, With 12 Husky Tracksters Primed for a Hard Battle.

News from the University of Washington following the Oregon victory over the "Aggies" reveals that the northern trackmen are shivering in their spikes at the prospect of the coming invasion. The lemon-yellow tracksters leave Thursday for Seattle in the "quickest" of condition and expect to bring home the coveted bacon. Twelve men will comprise "Bill" Hayward's army.

Last Friday dual meet with O. A. C. resulting in a 71-to-60 victory revealed strength that the Oregon layman had not suspected.

The surprise of the day came in the sprints; first, when Oscar Gorezky, ran off from Kaddery in the century dash with Peacock at his elbow. Gorezky's come-back is note-worthy. Three years ago he entered Hayward's fold with a scintillating record of track prowess at Columbia "prep." Before he entered Oregon, however, he was laid on the shelf with typhoid fever. From that time, three years ago, until the Friday meet, he never approached his scholastic status. His debut came as a result of a consistent three-year grind under Hayward. Peacock, too, surpassed expectations. Both can be relied upon to give the Washington sprinters, Stenstrom and Newton, a merry chase in the shorter distances.

Chester Fee, with his usual versatility is the stellar star in the "Aggie" adventure, and will garner point from Washington. Washington brags of a pole-vaulter, who has made somewhere near a baker's dozen of vertical feet, and Fee has done the same stunt. What is more, Fee likes competition.

Muirhead tied Fee for points in the "Aggie" meet and probably would have gone better had he not fell down in high jump. It looks as if "Moose" is devoting too much attention to his "Tin Lizzie" and its decorations. Muirhead, however, will be in tip-top condition and will go after the northerners with a vengeance. "Cotton" Nelson, who holds the north-west record in the half, has come back strong after considerable sickness for the past two seasons. In the recent meet he beat Coleman—one of O. A. C.'s safe-bets in the half, and will probably be in still better trim in Seattle.

One of Oregon's stars is Lee Bostwick, who has sailed to the front in runs upwards of two miles. Bostwick has not been headed this season and looks good for anything up to the historical marathon.

Staub had a little hard luck in a hard quarter in which he worked an effective box but he could not rip the lead off soon enough to do his best. Wilson is showing up fine in the shorter events and can be relied on for hard competition.

Bartlett is fast coming to the front in the discuss in which he took second against Cole, O. A. C.

Things look blue for Washington track team when they meet Oregon on Denny field next Saturday, the chief reason being that the old alibi, the weather. This factor, coupled with the fact that Washington has one of the worst tracks in the west, not excepting high school and grade school tracks, is to be blamed for the poor condition of the team.

Newton and Stenstrom are both good century men when in condition and ought to win in both sprints. Stenstrom is in the middle of a bad slump just now and needs at least a week to get back into shape. Newton is running in good form.

Drummond and Newton are the quarter men, but they have not rounded into shape in this event yet and they mull over Denny field's tortuous trail in about :52. With more time they should both cut this down to :50 flat.

Captain Clyde is the old, reliable Waterbury of the outfit, and with the new Swiss movement, which he has adopted this year, he ought to have no trouble in the mile and half-mile. MacDonald will be his running mate in the mile and Woodbridge in the half.

Knight and Gibson will probably be the entries in the 220 hurdles and Gibson will travel over the high sticks. Although Knight has made fair time in the 220 event, the time generally has been slow in these events. The two-mile will be taken care of by Dill and Corbett, and they will be up against one of the best two-milers on the coast.

In the broad jump, Stuchell, Harris and Pix have all been trying this method of aerial navigation with more or less success, principally the latter. Stuchell and Hurlburt in the pole vault have been doing around eleven feet. This should be compared with Stuchell's mark of twelve feet eight inches, which he made about this time last year.

Young, R. Smith, Schively and Grant will light it out for the right to represent Washington in the high jump. In the weights Washington is weak. Anderson is probably the best man in the javelin and Bonnell, Cochran, Murphy and Wirt make up the rest of the weight squad.

Oregon will not have as many good men as they had last year, but Chester Fee and Muirhead are about all they need to beat an ordinary college track team. Fee is one of the best all around track men in the country, having been rated as third best all round man at the San Francisco games last summer. He is equally good in the track and field events and is hard to beat with the weights. Muirhead holds coast records in the hurdles and can high jump over six feet. Needless to say, Oregon will have other very good men on her team and regardless of the "bear stories" which she has sent out, it would not be surprising if she repeated her last year's stunt and won the conference title again—Washington Daily.

PROFS. TO PLAY O. A. C. IOTA CHI MEN DISBAND

Faculty Baseball Team Goes to Corvallis to Clash With O. A. C. Faculty.

Yes, the over-worked faculty—or at least ten of them—have felt the call of Spring, too, for today at 11:15 their baseball team which has been and still is a reckonable contender in the Doughnut series, went by auto to Corvallis in response to a challenge from the O. A. C. teaching staff recently received by Captain Ayer. The line-up is: Ayer, p.; Williams, 1b.; Shockey, c.; Granger, ss.; Morton, 3b.; Stetson, 3b.; Foster, rf.; Winger, cf.; Smith, lf. and Bezdek, 2b. After the game they will stay in Corvallis for supper as guests of O. A. C. returning later in the evening.

The faculty nines of Oregon and O. A. C. were pitted against each other twice last year. The contests resulted in victories for O. A. C. both times but with

(Continued on page four)

Local Fraternity Adjourns Sine Die After Three Years' Existence on Campus.

On Monday evening Iota Chi, a local fraternity at the University of Oregon, adjourned sine die after three years' existence. There is no longer a local fraternity at Oregon.

The Iota Chi fraternity was formed at the University of Oregon in the Men's Dormitory by twenty students and shortly after it migrated to a house and home of its own.

For the first two years the members resided at ninth and Hillyard and this year they moved to a house near thirteenth and Hillyard.

A number of circumstances have contributed to the conditions causing the dissolution of the fraternity. At present the members have made no plan of concerted action whatsoever.