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The lecture programs of the extension division for the year 1917-18 have been completed and are ready for publication. These programs are sent to the High schools throughout the state, to interest the people in the subjects taught in the University. As far as possible the faculty members of the University are put at the service of the people of the state, ready to give them information and training along any line desired.

The following is a copy of the program:

List of Lecturers With Subjects

Regular Extension division speakers: Earl Kilpatrick—Educational problems of the Small Town. The Evolution of the Oregon Community. Shall We let the War Into the School? The Red Cross (Modified to Meet the Need), illustrated. Getting Ready to Live in a New World (Community Problems).

Alfred Powers—Oregon Literature (Illustrated). Footnotes to History. Some Business Habits of School Teachers. (Suitable only for teachers' meetings.) The Red Cross (Illustrated). Our Flag in Song and Story (Illustrated). There Were Seven Brothers (A Community Talk).

Faculty members who have regular work in other departments but who have indicated a willingness to give extension lectures as far as the burden of their work will permit:

E. E. DeCon, Department of Mathematics—Ultimate World Peace and the World War. Twentieth Century Canada. The Teaching of High School Mathematics.

B. W. DeBusk, Department of Education—Our Physical Unpreparedness. Mental Conflicts and Undesirable Conduct. The Misfit Child. Factors That Affect Efficient Learning. The Hygiene of the School Environment.

Frederick S. Dunn, Department of Latin—Rambles in the Classics (Illustrated). Vergil's Aeneid (Illustrated). The Iliad and Odyssey (Illustrated). Latin Wit and Humor. Greek Temples (Illustrated). Through Rome (Illustrated). The Passing of Old Rome (Illustrated). The Catacombs (Illustrated). Rome in the Romance Centuries (Illustrated). Christmas in Fact and Fancy. The Origin of Easter. Saint Patrick. The Ten Christian Persecutions. The Biggest Bear Story Ever Told.

C. H. Edmondson, Department of Zoology—Japan. China and Her Problems. Insects and Disease. Prehistoric Life in America. Tahiti of the South Seas.

James H. Gilbert, Department of Economics—Rural Credits. Taxation and Vexation. Education and Democracy. Topics of Interest to Working Classes. Democracy and Great Fortunes. General Topics in the Field of Economics. Education and Public Opinion. Minimum Wage. League to Enforce Peace. Economic Value of Imagination. Foundation of Success.

John Landsbury, Department of Music—A Peep into the Workshop of Music. Community Songs (Dr. Landsbury and Mr. Evans). Mathematics of Music. The How of Composition (Illustrated). Music and Poetry. A Study in Temperament. And others.

Mrs. M. H. Parsons, Extension Division—H. G. Wells, Prophet and Reviewer of the War. Philosophy of Our War Poets. The New Patriotism—Editorially Spoken. Old Fads and New Issues. The Newly Popular Criticism. Vachel Lindsey and Vagabondia. The American Short Story. Straws from the Magazines. Moliere and Sheridan. The French Revolution and English Poets. The French Novel and the English Novel.

H. D. Sheldon, Department of Education—Mob Mind and Its Cure. Psychology and Pedagogy of Leadership. Some Superstitions Concerning Schoolmasters. What History Is Worth While

in Education. Education to Meet German Competition.

Joseph Schafer, Department of History—America's Social Future. Topics in Oregon or Western History. Topics in History Relating to the European War. Conditions of Community Progress.

Warren D. Smith, Department of Geology—Philippine Islands. China and Japan. Egypt. Geological Subjects.

O. F. Stafford, Department of Chemistry—Topics Connected With Chemistry. Popular Science Lectures.

Albert R. Sweetser, Department of Botany—Oregon Wild Flowers. Native Trees and Shrubs of the State. Ferns Past and Present. The Physical Bases of Heredity. Sensible Sanitation and Health Hygiene.

Mary E. Watson, Department of English Literature—The Aesthetics of Ruskin. General Discussion of English Literature. H. G. Wells and the War. The Personality of Shakespeare. The Modern Woman in Shakespeare. The Influence of the War on Recent Fiction. Civic Problems in American Novels. Some Contemporary Novelists. The Teaching of Literature. Democracy in English Poetry.

The following members of the faculty will be available for work in their particular fields:

Eric W. Allen, Department of Journalism—For State and County Editorial Associations.

E. S. Conklin, Department of Psychology—For occasional general lectures in the Spring.

E. S. Bates, Department of Rhetoric—For Clubs and Drama Leagues.

E. W. Hope, Department of Law—For County Bar Associations.

W. F. G. Thatcher, Department of Rhetoric—To Groups Interested in Special Phases of English.

EUGENE'S COMPANIES NEED 25 MORE MEN 'FROM HOME'

Adjutant-General Urges Boys to Join Group with School Chums and Acquaintances.

Eugene's own company, her company she raised herself, and filled with her own best boys from the many she has, this company needs more Eugene boys to fill it to full war strength. Do you want others in your own company? Do you want your own company to be short of men? If you must be drafted anyway, why not join the Eugene company, where all the boys went to school with you and are friends of yours from your own college?

This is the substance of an appeal sent out by the acting adjutant general, John M. Williams, received Monday. All the twelve coast artillery companies need more men, and it is the desire of the commanding officers to fill the companies from the same neighborhoods and towns that the companies came from, that the boys may not be among strangers, but with the folks from home.

The Second company wants seventeen more boys from Eugene, and the Third company wants eight. Only twenty-five more chances to be with the bunch from home! It is not an appeal that the adjutant general sends out, but an opportunity. The vacancies, if not filled by volunteers, will be filled with drafted men, so the company is not worrying. It is the boys who will be drafted who will worry, when they find themselves in with boys from Alaska and New Mexico, and never a one from home.

Following is the list of vacancies:

- 1st Company, Ashland10
- 2nd Company, Eugene17
- 3rd Company, Eugene 8
- 4th Company, Roseburg 9
- 5th Company, Albany 5
- 6th Company, Cottage Grove15
- 7th Company, Medford 6
- 8th Company, Portland 9
- 9th Company, Astoria16
- 10th Company, Tillamook20
- 11th Company, Marshfield10
- 12th Company, Hood River10

TO LECTURE ON IRONMAKING

"How Iron Is Made," is the subject on which Professor O. F. Stafford will lecture Wednesday evening from seven to eight, in McClure hall. The lecture which will be informal and invite discussions, is planned especially for freshmen taking chemistry, but other students and townspeople who are interested, are invited. Professor Stafford is giving a series of such informal talks to his students.

Marion Grebel, ex-'19, is attending business college in Portland.

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