

LIBRARY LENDS 5,303 MORE BOOKS IN 1917

M. H. Douglass Reports Increase of 8,604 Volumes This Year; Total Number 67,969.

Hopes for \$12,000 Annually; Wants to Build Up Faculty Research Work.

M. H. Douglass' report on the library for the year 1917 shows a fair increase in the number of books used during the 12-month period. The total number issued was 98,132. Following are some parts of his report:

In spite of the distractions of war and the shortening of the college year, there was a fair increase made over 1916 in the aggregate use of library books. The total number of books issued at the loan desk during the year was 98,132, an increase of 5.7 per cent over 1916, when the total number issued was 92,829. Of the total number issued during the year, 51,329 were for home use, 2,523 were taken from the stacks for use in the reading room, and 64,280 were "reserve" books in which required reading had been assigned. The number of books issued for home reading in 1916 was 30,071; so that the increase of 1917 was a little over 4 per cent.

Decrease in Home Reading.
Of the books issued for home reading, 2,402 items were sent by mail or express to out-of-town patrons, the number of packages sent being 748. This is a slight decrease from 1916 when 2,417 items were sent out in 783 packages. Red Cross activities are doubtless an explanation of the fact that there was not an increased demand for books from out-of-town patrons.

The total number of books added during the year was 8,703; the number withdrawn was 99, making a net gain of 8,604 volumes. The total number of vol-

umes now belonging to the library is 67,969.

Of especial importance were the additions to the law library of something over 500 volumes, mostly of important sets of reports and periodicals. Included in the additions to the law library were two sets of 82 volumes each of the Oregon Supreme Court Reports, provided by vote of the 1917 session of the Oregon legislature.

I hope that the way can be clear this year and succeeding years to make an appropriation of \$12,000 or \$13,500 for books, binding and periodicals, with the understanding that \$4,000 or \$5,000 be expended for sets needed in connection with the research work that is being undertaken by members of the faculty. This would be a real encouragement to men who are working under disadvantages and would in the course of a few years help to place the institution in a position, so far as library facilities are concerned, to do graduate work.

Assisted in "War Work."

The "war" work of the library included the collection of text books for educational work of the Y. M. C. A. and miscellaneous books and periodicals for camp libraries, the purchase and circulation of books having to do with various phases of the war; the preparation of a list of war books in the library which was sent to out-of-town patrons; the loaning of books to soldiers in the camps. Members of the library staff also assisted in raising money for the American Library Association fund for army libraries.

The special needs of the Library at the present time, apart from increased book funds, are an additional cataloguer to help keep up the work of that department; furniture (desks and chairs) for the stock room, furniture and facilities for better care of maps and rare collections.

The establishment of a bindery is also one of the matters to which we hope serious consideration may be given in the near future.

John Stroud, for the last two years manager of California athletics, has resigned his position to go into business.

Florence Brosius, ex '20, is attending Monmouth Normal school, and will spend the week-end in Eugene soon.

Question: How Can Two Go to Show on One Ticket?

Harold Grey and "Si" Simola Solve Problem When Combined Resources Are Insufficient.

Harold Grey and "Si" Simola, went down town Saturday, and as time hung heavily on their hands, they decided to go into the Rex. Combining their resources, they found they had but 25 cents between them, a nickel short of the amount required.

Determined to get in at any cost, "Si" went up to the girl in the ticket office and pleaded long and earnestly that she admit them both for two-bits, but she was adamant.

"No one, except a babe in arms, can be admitted without paying 15 cents," she said firmly.

The two withdrew and held consultation together. Finally Harold lifted the diminutive Simola from the ground, carried him to the window, deposited the quarter, got 10 cents back, and went triumphantly into the theatre, before the astounded ticket-seller realized what had happened.

FRESHMAN GLEE INFORMAL

Date of Armory Dance May Be Changed for Faculty Vaudeville.

The freshman glee, which is to be held in the armory, will be an informal, according to Clarence Moffatt, chairman of the committee. The date set, February 16, may be changed, due to the fact that the faculty vaudeville is scheduled for the same evening. Other arrangements have not been definitely decided upon.

BANKING CLASS TO START

Vice-President of Trust Company to Give Opening Address February 14.

Definite arrangements have been made for the opening of a class in investment banking in Portland on Thursday evening, February 14. Frank A.

Freeman, vice-president of the Lumbermen Trust company, will give the opening address and outline the work. Professor S. O. Krantz, of the school of commerce, will attend the meeting and assist in the organization and direction of the class, which will meet every week.

EXHIBIT OPEN UNTIL FEB. 11

Paintings by Prof. A. H. Schroff to Continue on Display.

Professor Alfred H. Schroff's exhibit of paintings and sketches will be open by the request of Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, until February 11, for the benefit of the members of the board of regents of the University, who will be here for the annual regents' meeting. It is also Dean Lawrence's wish to have the exhibit remain open until after the judging of the work of the architecture students, to be held in the art gallery of the architecture building on February 6. The exhibit will be open every afternoon.

HOUSES ASKED TO REGISTER

Frat Heads to Turn in List of All Active Members for Grade Compilation.

A. R. Tiffany, registrar, asks that the head of every fraternity house turn in to him at once a list of all active members. It will greatly facilitate the rapidity and ease with which the fraternity grades may be compiled, and this work is to be commenced at once.

LEO POTTER IS IN FRANCE

Member of Band of Third Oregon Has Fine Trip Across Atlantic.

Leo Potter, a member of the class of 1917, who enlisted in the band of the Third Oregon, is now in France. His father, L. H. Potter, of this city, received a letter from him saying that he had a fine trip across the water and did not get seasick.

PRESIDENT AGAIN DELAYED

Business Connected With University and R. O. T. C. Occupy Time.

Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, yesterday received word from the president to the effect that he will be further detained in Washington, D. C., where he has been the past month on business connected with the University. Arrangements for the carrying on of the ordnance classes, and work toward authorization of an R. O. T. C. at the University, have occupied President Campbell's time. He is not expected back on the campus till the middle of next week.

U. STUDENT NOW CAPTAIN

Erie Lane, Formerly Chaplain at Fort Stevens, Gets Commission.

Erie E. Lane, former student in the University, and who has been with the Second company, coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens since summer, is in the city spending a few days visiting friends. Mr. Lane was chaplain at Fort Stevens until recently, when he received a commission as captain of infantry, and is now at Camp Lewis. He will return to Camp Lewis Wednesday.

OREGON PRODUCTS WIN

Better Than Illinois, Says Lynn McCready, Member of Ordnance Corps.

Oregon—the fellows, the girls, the climate—is better than Rock Island, Ill., according to Lynn McCready, ex '19, who took the second ordnance course, and is now stationed at the barracks in Illinois. McCready, as well as a large portion of the second University ordnance corps, is in training there, taking a six weeks' additional course in the ordnance stores.

Out in Phoenix, Arizona, a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" clubs, the members of which are to each buy a quarter's worth of thrift stamps every day.

MUSKETRY PRACTICE TO START THIS WEEK

Plans Under Way for Elaborate Range at Eugene Rifle Club. Will Rebec to Have Charge.

William Rebec, instructor of musketry, says that as soon as he can get in touch with the National Rifle association, he expects to make the proposed University of Oregon rifle club a part of the national organization. The United States government gives 120 rounds of ammunition to each member, and bestows the ranks of marksman, expert rifleman and sharpshooter on those who qualify. Mr. Rebec says one of the advantages to be obtained from this is that the pay of men holding rank is increased over 20 per cent immediately. There is a miniature range, equipped with tripods and sliding bars, in the drill shed, and a course is offered in target shooting and musketry for which one-half credit will be given. But plans are being completed for a very elaborate range to take the place of the temporary one, which will be at the Eugene Rifle club, south of the city, toward Spencers Butte. It will be electric lighted, under cover, and will have various moving targets and camouflage devices.

Mr. Rebec will take entire charge of the organization, and expects to have all the men in training turn out for the work.

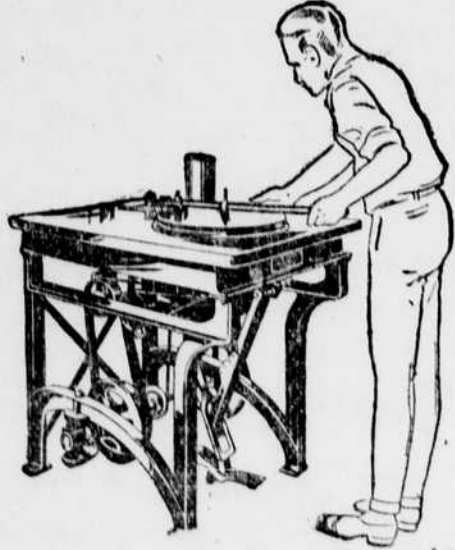
MRS. KRANTZ TO LIVE HERE

Wife of Commerce Faculty Member Comes to Eugene From Portland.

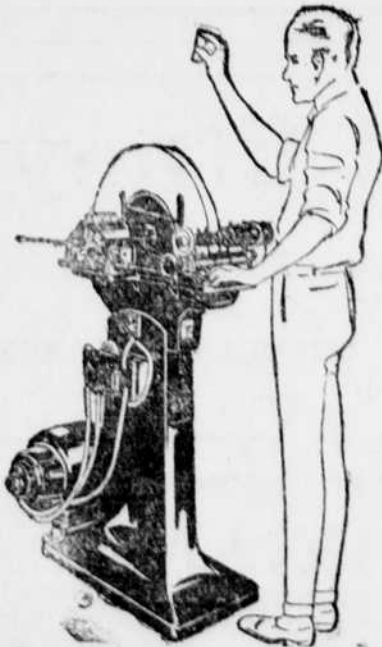
Mrs. S. O. Krantz arrived Saturday from Portland, and is living at the Osburn hotel. Mr. Krantz is a member of the faculty in the school of commerce, and has been in Eugene since the beginning of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Krantz will make their home at Bartle Court after February 1.

The Greater Oregon committee will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4 o'clock, in Dr. Gilbert's room in the library. Everybody be sure and come.

SEE
MOODY
AND
SEE BETTER

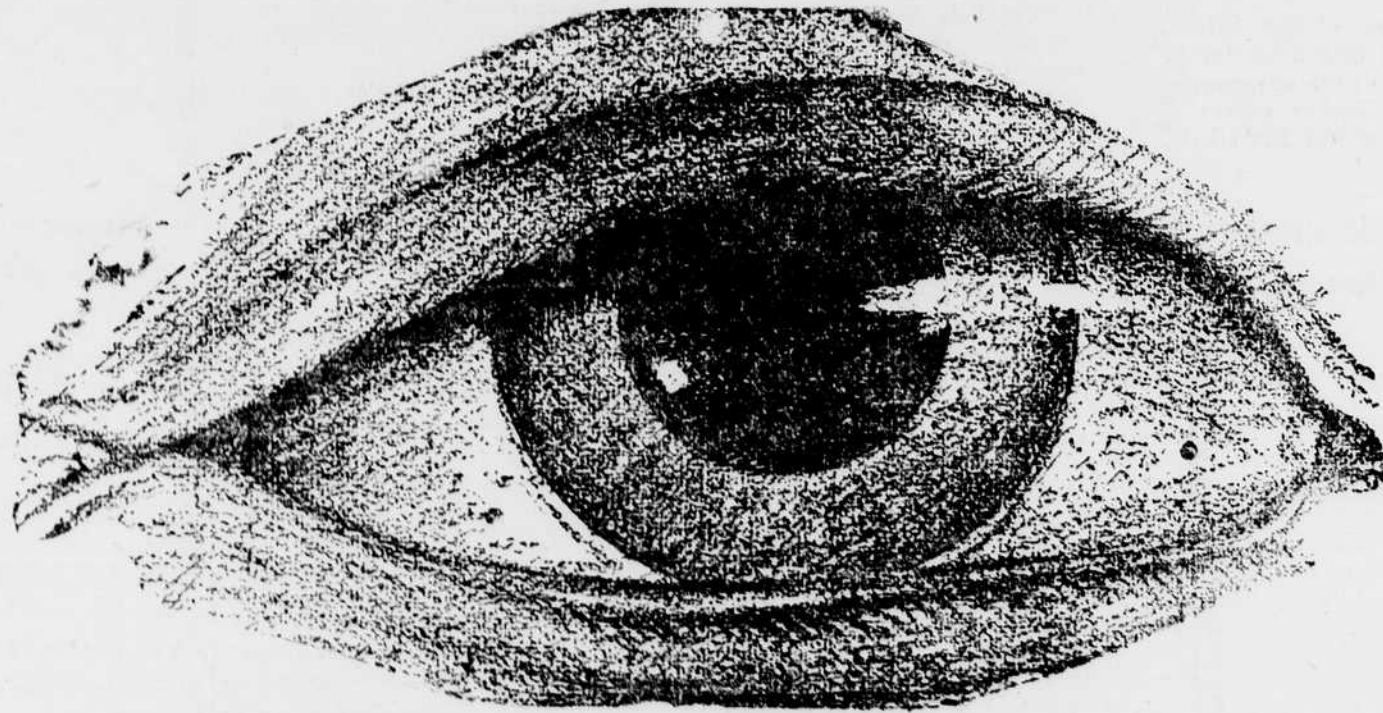


This is called a surfacing machine and is used in grinding the surfaces of either flat or curved rough glass blanks to obtain in the finished lens the exact result required by your individual prescription. This operation requires careful, skilled workmanship.



After the lenses have been cut to approximately the desired shape and size they are placed in one of these automatic edging machines and ground to accurate shape, with smooth even edges.

If You Can't See---See Moody For Better Optical Service



In every trade, profession or branch of work there are found a few men, who from special fitness or education, or both, are better prepared to serve you in their line than the multitude of others in the same field.

Since Optometry requires especial ability in both professional and mechanical work, men that are fitted to do both equally well are scarce.

Therefore you cannot be too particular about the selection of the man to whom you entrust your eyes.

The professional work—the examining and measuring of your eye defects—must be skillfully done.

The mechanical part—the making and adjusting of your glasses—is no less important.

Competent advice must rest on adequate experience.

The little details others overlook receive our most considerate attention—a reason why our glasses are above the average in quality at the same price others ask for inferior glasses.

Your Money Back Inside of One Year If Our Glasses Do Not Please You

OUR 28 YEARS OF SIGHT - TESTING EXPERIENCE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL

Sherman W. Moody

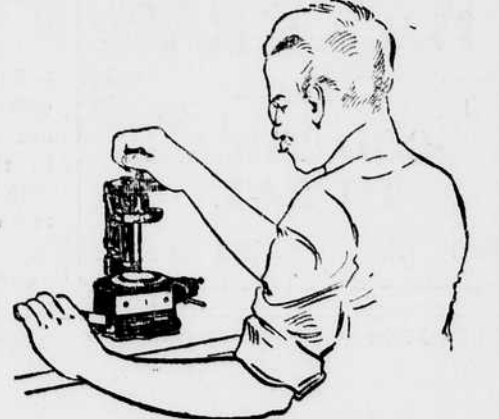
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AND
SEE BETTER



This little machine is used in cutting lenses to any desired shape and size. The cutting is accomplished with a diamond set in the machine.



The holes for use in setting the lenses in eyeglasses or spectacle mountings are smoothly and accurately bored by this diamond drill.



With this instrument the operator locates the optical center of the lens and also marks the axis of the cylinder, if any. It is also employed to check the accuracy of every completed pair of glasses. We call it the "policeman" of the shop.