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"Songs of Our Oregon" Fills Long Felt University Want

Bound in a flexible cover of emerald green bristol board and bearing the lemon-yellow block "O" of the University, "Songs of Our Oregon," the first collection of official Oregon songs and others which have established themselves as semi-official through long usage, appeared on the campus yesterday and are now being offered for sale.

Almost since the year one of the University's history there has been agitation to gather together and bind under cover all of the Oregon songs, but never until this year has the proposition gone beyond the stage of preliminary discussion. Probably the principal reason why the undertaking has never before been put through successfully is that music for several of the songs, if it was ever written, had been lost. The difficulties of financing such a project have also played a part in discouraging past promoters of the plan.

But the collection has finally materialized and, if we are to be guided by the testimony appearing on the fly-leaf, the student body, the alumni and the University have Carl Nelson, '19, and Albert Perfect, director of the University band, to thank for the book. Their names appear at the bottom of the introductory paragraphs as the sponsors. "The 'Songs of Our Oregon' owes its existence to repeated requests by the

alumni and friends of the University over the state, as well as to the necessity for such a publication for use by the active students and the glee clubs," says the foreword. "Dean Straub, 'Daddy' of all of the Oregon freshmen since the University has been worthy of the name, was instrumental in getting the work started and has lent his encouragement and influence from the beginning, also, permission and assistance have generously been given by the various authors and composers whose names are mentioned."

The following songs are included in the collection:

Songs of Our Oregon, by DeWitt Gilbert and Albert Perfect; March, March On Down the Field; As I Sit and Dream at Evening; In a Harbor of the Mountains, by H. C. Howe and D. H. McCosh; Hail to Oregon, by Louis Henderson; There's a Pretty Little Village; Oregon, All Hail to Thee, by Lee Hendricks and Dudley Huntington (McCosh); Dreams of My Oregon, by Dudley Huntington; Hello Lane, by W. F. G. Thacher; Let's Go, Boys, Let's Go, by W. F. G. Thacher; No Land Like Oregon, by C. R. Moore, arranged by Perry B. Arant; Daughters of Oregon, by C. R. Moore. The words to the "Toast to Oregon" are also included.

will begin June 24 and last until September 13.

The subjects to be taught are business correspondence, bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, office management, stenography, typewriting and telegraphy.

This same course will be given at the Lincoln High school in Portland in a response to a request made by the Portland branch of the National League for Women's service, under the direction of Dean Morton and A. H. Sproul, principal of the Portland High School of Commerce. The classes will be held five evenings a week for a period of twelve weeks beginning June 24 and closing September 13.

Must be 18 Years Old.

Those entering the course must be 18 years of age and will be divided into four groups, those having graduated from an accredited college or University in one group, those graduated from a standard high school or having completed an equivalent course of study in another, those having a grammar school education and six months business course or a year of office work in another. College and high school graduates have the preference.

The war department is offering a salary of \$1,000 a year as an entrance rate with a promise of \$1200 after three months successful work.

The fee for the entire course is \$15, payable at time of registration. An additional \$3 or \$5 will probably be needed for books and equipment.

President recommends Work.

President P. L. Campbell, now in Washington, D. C., in a letter received yesterday by Karl Onthank, again mentions the numerous possibilities for young women, particularly in the civil service, and suggests that if the school of commerce desires he can easily arrange to have the school put on the mail-list for announcements.

The demand for trained women in all departments of the Government is very great, he says, and suggests that the women of the University be given information about the work.

Dean D. W. Morton, of the school of commerce, says that he is willing to help any of the college women in any way that he can to get them government positions.

"The government divides the women workers into three classes, he said, 'the first class is the college women, the second class is the high school graduates, and the third class is the business woman.'"

Salaries Good.

If college girls will take the course offered by Dean Morton in the summer session, they will be fitted to pass the civil service examinations and then positions will be open to them, the lowest salary paid being \$1100. Many of the college women, he said, would be able to pass certain of the examinations now without further preparation. They can be used as clerks, typists, accountants, cataloguers and statisticians.

HONOR EXAM TO BE NEXT WEEK

Tom Cutsforth, Margaret Crosby and Doris Hubbell Are Entrants.

Honor examinations for Tom Cutsforth, in education, and for Doris Hubbell and Margaret Crosby, in English literature, will be held next week. The date of the examinations has not yet been set by the committee.

Garnet Green, '17, who was a member of the first ordnance course held on the campus has just received a lieutenant's commission at Camp Meade, Maryland.

UNIVERSITY GETS WAR COMMERCIAL COURSE

Permit to Conduct 12 Weeks Emergency Study During Summer Given to Dean Morton.

50 Entrants Necessary; Same Work Will Be Offered in Portland.

A 12 weeks' war emergency commerce course may be given at the University summer school as well as in Portland, stated a telegram received yesterday from the board of higher curricula by Dean D. W. Morton, of the school of commerce, authorizing him to organize a class of fifty people desiring it.

The course is an emergency course planned in answer to repeated requests by the United States government for educational institutions to help them train persons to take positions as stenographers, clerks, telegraphers, typists and office assistants for the government.

According to John A. McIlhenny, president of the United States Civil Service commission, the need for such persons is most pressing.

50 People Necessary.

To cover the expenses for such a summer school course here at the University it will be necessary to have at least 50 people sign up for it, says Dean Morton. If the course is given here it

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LOUISE BAILEY, '16, TALKS TO GYMNASIUM MAJORS

Instructor in Physical Training in Pendleton Schools Tells Girls of Winter's Work.

Miss Louise Bailey, '16 who has had charge of the physical education in the Pendleton schools this year talked to gymnasium majors Tuesday night in Deady Hall.

Miss Bailey supervised four grade schools and the high school in Pendleton. Last night she gave the girls a brief outline of her work.

"I grouped the first and second grades together," she said "and gave them largely imitative work, folk dances and singing games. The third and fourth grades learned posture work and marching. The fifth and sixth grades were the most enthusiastic and I could get the best results in posture from them. The seventh and eighth grade boys were hard to manage because they thought they were too big to do exercises, but they liked the out door work in basketball and other games.

"We had a basketball schedule between the different schools in the fall when they fought for a banner. I gave a posture test once a month and hung a red, white and blue chart in each room which showed by means of stars the rank of the boys vs. the girls in standing, marching and exercises. This stimulated rivalry between boys and girls and accomplished good results.

"I found that doing exercises to music helped a great deal and so provided music wherever possible. In the high school I made the hygiene lectures for girls popular by calling them Beauty Talks."

Miss Bailey majored Physical Education while in the University. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scroll and Script, Kwama, and was president of Woman's League in her senior year. She expects to return to Pendleton next year.

— TRY —

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