

### DR. SCHAFER EDITS BOOK ON SOCIOLOGY

#### Professor Young Has Chapter in Volume Containing 20 Essays.

"Democracy in Reconstruction" is the title of a book of 20 essays which is to be edited by both Joseph Schafer, professor of history in the University and at present vice chairman of the National Board for Historical Service, and Frederick A. Cleveland, formerly chairman of the president's commission on economy and efficiency.

Frederick G. Young, professor of economics and sociology, is one of the 20 experts who have been asked to contribute a chapter to this book. The title of Professor Young's chapter will be "The Conference as an Agent for Adjustment."

This chapter will be based on the work done by Professor Young in the commonwealth conferences, which have been held annually for the last ten years under the direction of the University. Oregon is the only state university to carry on such conferences consistently, according to Professor Young. The purpose of such conferences is to apply the principles of economics and sociology in the discussions raised in formulating public opinion. In his chapter, Professor Young will base his discussion on the work done by the conferences and the results obtained.

The book will have an introduction by Mr. Cleveland, who for a number of years has been director of the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York. The book is designed to be used as a text in the study of economics and history.

The first chapter is written by Professor Schafer and is entitled "The Historical Background of Reconstruction."

The chapters are grouped under several general headings, which are: "Ideals of Democracy; Institutions of Democracy; After War Social Problems; After War Economic Problems; and After War Political Problems."

LOST—A Waterman fountain pen at the underclass mix. Return to 1584 Alder.

### FOSTER SENDS GIFT TO Y. M.

#### Oregon Man Overseas Writes of Selfish Spirit of German People.

Lieut. J. D. Foster, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary on the campus, and now with the army of occupation in Germany, has written to Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the department of physics, enclosing \$5 for the Y. M. fund, to show that his interest is still with the organization, he says.

Lieutenant Foster tells of attending a service in a German church at Christmas time. All the prayers uttered by the people, and all those printed and tacked on the walls, he said, were petitions to the Holy Mother to bless each one of the parishioners, his family and his friends and to send them all good crops and prosperity. Every one of them was selfish in the extreme and according to Lieutenant Foster typified the spirit of the German people.

Foster was secretary on the campus for two years and left in the spring of 1917. He is now first lieutenant of Company C, 357th Infantry, stationed in Germany near Coblenz.

He also writes that Dame Rumor has it that they will start home March first but that same lady has become such a liar these days that the boys can't believe anything she says.

### FRESHMAN GIRLS' AGE 19.8

#### Weight Averages 119; Chest Expansion About Three Inches.

Some interesting average figures on the physical examinations given to 200 girls entering the University this fall for the first time have been compiled by Miss Harriet Thomson, instructor in the physical training department. The average age of the girls examined was 19.8 years. Their average weight was 119 pounds.

The average chest expansion was three inches and the ninth rib expansion three and one tenth inches. These figures show that there is a tendency among the girls to breathe more deeply. This tendency is noticeable in several of the eastern colleges, Miss Thomson said. That the young women of today are breathing more deeply is due to the fact that physical exercise is becoming more popular consequently the old manner of chest breathing is disappearing. The average lung capacity of the 200 girls was 174.5 cubic inches.

### FROSH TRIM QUINTET OF INDIANS, 71-16

#### Manerud Scores 16 Points; Mark Latham Tosses Nine Baskets.

The freshmen handed the Chemawa Indians one of the most artistic trimmings, along basketball lines, that has been seen on the local floor for several moons, when they buried the braves under the score of 71 to 16 Saturday afternoon. The scorekeeper was kept so busy that he was forced to appeal to the business office for an adding machine, but his request was denied as the office was busy figuring up how many hours some members of the sophomore class had to their credit.

The frosh were not worried about losing the mix, they knew the result several days before, and they went on the floor and proceeded to roll up a one-sided score on the Indians. The frosh wasted no time getting started, but gathered 39 counters in the first half, while the Chemawa quintet were gathering 6. In the second period Coach "Shy" Huntington, of the Oregon infants, sent in a crew of second string artists who just could not keep from tossing them in. The second period was more even, the score being 32 to 16.

**Manerud and Latham Star**  
"Skeet" Manerud had a delightful afternoon. When he was not converting fouts he was busy tossing field baskets, and he turned in a card reading 16 for the afternoon. Marc Latham, center, is, however, awarded the silver collar button for getting the big end of the day's fruits. Latham scored 18 points on field baskets, which is a fair day's work.

It is harder to pick a star from among the frosh team than it is to find the clam in the chowder at the Osburn. If the freshmen keep up the good work and do likewise unto the O. A. C. rooks they can live happily ever after.

**Chemawa's Team Work Poor**  
The Indians were fairly good on individual work, but when it came to team work they were not among those present. Croft, center, and Johnson, forward,

were the best of the Chemawa five.

The line-up:  
Freshmen (71) Chemawa (16)  
Veatch (12).....F..... Kipp (8)  
K. Moore (3)  
Manerud (16).....F.....Johnson (2)  
Bonney (10)  
Latham (18).....C..... Croft (4)  
Bellars (4).....G..... Nuckolls Lorenez  
V. Jacobberger (8).....G.....Hines (2)  
Referee, George Dewey, of Portland.

### POCKETBOOK BASIS OF SUIT

#### Smith Loses It; Brown Picks It Up; Lost in Fire; Damages Sought.

Smith dropped his pocketbook on the street. It was picked up by Brown, who intended to ascertain its true owner in order to return it to him. Brown put the pocketbook in his right-hand coat pocket, in his left-hand coat pocket is his own pocketbook. On returning home Brown throws the coat on a red-hot stove. The coat, both pocketbooks and their contents are burned. Smith is suing Brown for the value of the pocketbook.

This is the case, Smith vs. Brown, which will come up before Chief Justice Wells at the moot court Thursday evening at 7:30 in the law library. Miles McKey will be attorney for the plaintiff, R. C. Matson attorney for the defendant, and Lyle McCroskey clerk of the court.

The following case was used for purposes of illustration during the last moot court: Across the street from the X church a saloon was being run which was felt by all the citizens of the town to be ruining the community life. Smith, the new pastor of the church, in his first sermon prayed that lightning from heaven might destroy the building. That same day lightning did strike an out-house near the saloon and had it not been for the prompt intervention of the fire department it would have destroyed the saloon itself. Jones, the proprietor, hearing about Smith's sermon, sued the latter for an attempted arson of his property, claiming that all the elements of a criminal attempt were there, viz., a specific intent, and an act that was a step toward the carrying out of such intent.

FOUND—Lady's hand-bag and gold pin at Hotel Osburn after dance February 8. Call 841.

### MUSIC INSTRUCTOR COMES

#### George Hopkins was Pupil of Moszkowsky in Paris.

George Hopkins, of Claremont, Calif., engaged last summer as instructor in piano for the school of music, and given leave of absence to join the navy, has returned to the University and will start his work here at once.

"Mr. Hopkins is an accomplished pianist and we are fortunate to have him with us," John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, said this morning.

Mr. Hopkins was in Paris when the war broke out, studying with Moszkowsky. He was a pupil of Harold Randolph last year in Baltimore, and has also studied with Mr. Butler in Los Angeles.

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