

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE REFERENCE BUREAU

Bill Passed Providing for Department to Give Information to Legislature.

A legislative service and reference bureau is to be established at the University, under the provisions of a bill introduced by Representative David M. Graham of Lane County and passed by the senate on Thursday. The bill has now passed both houses. The bureau will contain complete information concerning legislation in all states of the union and it is to be maintained for the convenience of legislators and others in the state who desire such information.

The bill was passed after a third reading and the success was partly due to the efforts of Senator Bell of Lane county, who with Representative Graham pushed the matter and secured favorable action after opposition had resulted in the bill being laid on the table the preceding day.

The establishing of such a bureau will come under the jurisdiction of several departments of the University, such as those of economics, history and law, according to Professor F. G. Young, of the economics department. Heretofore the commonwealth conferences have been functioning along those lines, he says, as has the state library, in collecting data.

"This measure when it becomes a law will be a great stimulus to work in the University," Professor Young added. "The department of sociology and economics have usually required senior these to deal with some problems of state legislation. This bill gives definite authority to the University for the keeping up of such a line of work. It will also be a stimulus to the commonwealth conferences, who exist the aid of state experts on problems in their various lines."

PROGRAM TO BE VARIED

A varied program of violin and vocal music will be given at Guild hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by Arthur Faguy-Cote baritone, and Robert Louis Barron, violinist, of the University School of Music, George Hopkins the latest arrival on the School of Music faculty, will appear in a recital on the piano with John Stark Evans, teacher of both piano and organ some time in April if their present plans materialize.

The program for Sunday afternoon follows:

- Concerto No. 4 in D Major.....Mozart
- Allegro
- Andante Cantabile
- Rondeau

Mr. Barron.

- (a) Romance (from Ariadne 1798).....Mehul

Mr. Faguy-Cote.

- (a) Walther's Prize Song.....Wagner-Wilhelmj

(b) Minuet in "G".....Beethoven-Barron

(c) Moment Musical.....Schubert-Kreisler

(d) Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms-Joachim

Mr. Barron.

Ah! Moon of My Delight (Persian Garden).....Liza Sehnann

Mr. Faguy-Cote.

Ciaccona.....Vitali

Mr. Faguy-Cote.

Mrs. Faguy-Cote at the piano for Mr. Faguy-Cote.

Mr. George Hopkins at the piano for Mr. Barron.

BROSIOUS BACK ON CAMPUS

Este Brosius, known to many of his friends as "Doc," is again on the campus to enter classes after four years' absence, in war service and business. He has been recently discharged from the army after earning his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry.

Brosius was a member of the class of 1913 but left the University together with Theodore Williams to travel in Europe. The two toured England, France, and Belgium, Brosius remaining abroad for a considerable length of time due to an illness. Returning to college he spent one semester in work in the year of 1914 and 1915.

He was engaged in business at the outbreak of the war and left his work to enlist in the coast artillery. He was transferred to the infantry and took the officers' training course at Camp Pike, where he was commissioned. He was an instructor in the first and second officers' training camps at the University last summer. He is now planning to graduate with this year's class if possible.

"Doc" is a brother of Florence Brosius, ex-'19, who is teaching at their home town, Hood River. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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More Girls Than Men Are Superstitious Finds Dr. Conklin

The common supposition that women are more superstitious than men is justified according to figures compiled by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology, in his article "Superstitious Beliefs and Practice Among College Students," which appeared in the January number of The American Journal of Psychology. "But it certainly does not warrant the attitude of immune superiority so often assumed by the male," writes Dr. Conklin.

Of the 457 University students who can immediately recall that they believe or have believed superstitions or that their conduct is influenced by them, 262 are women and 195 are men.

The article is a report of a study based upon the returns to a questionnaire presented each year for four years (1913-1917) to the students beginning psychology and the figures show that men apparently outgrow superstition more easily than women.

Superstitions of women are concerned chiefly with domestic social affairs and the intimately personal, the article states while those of the men are concerned with sports and the business activity of life.

A greater number of women than men believe in, or practice at present, the following superstitions: Knocking on wood, four-leaf clover for luck, fortune telling (cards, teacups, palm), sleeping on wedding cake, dream prophetic. While men exceed in the practice of superstition about the unluckiness attached to the number 13, walking under a ladder, belief in premonitions, luck sure to follow finding a horseshoe, fear of a cemetery after dark, flipping a coin for decision, and many other eccentricities.

MOOT COURT TO TRY SHOE SALE DISPUTE

Pfouts and Ivey to Plead Case of Merchants in Suit Over Damaged Wares.

A misunderstanding arising from a mistake in a shipment of shoes results in the case of Hornswoggle vs. Hamfat which is to be tried before the moot court in the law library at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Action is brought by Hornswoggle for damages on the shoes which he alleges to have been purchased by Hamfat. The question is whether there was any evidence of a sale of shoes to the defendant.

The shoes were sent to Hamfat. A few days later Hornswoggle wrote to him that he might keep the shipment at a certain price, if he would send cash at once, but if he could not send cash to return the goods. Hamfat replied by sending a draft for four per cent less than the price set on the shoes. The plaintiff then replied that no reduction had been made on the price of the shoes, adding that if the arrangement was not satisfactory to return the goods immediately.

A month elapsed and nothing was heard of the shoes till one day Hornswoggle was notified that the shipment had arrived at the depot. It was then discovered that the shipment had been opened and the goods were damaged. Hornswoggle then immediately brought action against Hamfat.

James B. Pfouts is the attorney for the plaintiff and Ben Ivey for the defendant. G. S. Wells is chief justice and Miles McKey, clerk.

FORMER STUDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Irving Wright Succumbs to Influenza in Central Oregon.

Word has been received at the University of the death of Mrs. Irving Wright, formerly Miss Madeline Hill, a student at the University, during 1910. Death occurred at her home upon a ranch in central Oregon, resulting from a clot forming on the brain after an attack of influenza.

She left the University in 1911 and married Irving Wright, of Union, Oregon, settling upon their ranch. Mrs. Wright was a member of the Gamma Delta Gamma, now Kappa Kappa Gamma.

If you've been out late on Saturday night, Get up the next morning feeling a fright, Take a brisk walk to your Sunday School class And see how quickly the minutes will pass.

"WATCH 'EM GO!"

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PEACE CONFERENCE PRAISED BY DE COU

League of Nations Discussed by Noted Speakers at Portland.

The peace conference in Portland was the most successful one yet held, is the opinion of Dr. E. E. DeCou, professor of mathematics, who has just returned from Portland where he attended the conference.

"The terms of the League of Nations had just been announced," he said, "which for the first time gave the opportunity to talk about something more specific."

Professor DeCou spoke of the excellent address of ex-President Taft, in which he analyzed the whole plan of the League of Nations, making clear the proposition. One noteworthy thing in Taft's speech, said Professor DeCou, was his splendid attitude toward Wilson, his whole-hearted support, and broad American attitude. He was statesman-like throughout.

In speaking of the other men who spoke at the conference Professor DeCou said that so many "strong speakers did not often come together." It was indeed an "all star troupe." He was especially impressed by the talks of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, ex-ambassador to the Netherlands, President Lowell, of Harvard, and Dean Brown, of Yale divinity school.

The conference as a whole, Professor DeCou said, "was exceedingly well received, and a large representation of the educators of the state were present. There was throughout an enthusiastic spirit of hope and assurance for the future," he said.

Professor DeCou was especially interested in the conference as he has been an advocate of the peace plans for more than ten years, at which time such a thing was considered impossible. It now gives him special satisfaction to see what was once considered a dream develop into a reality.



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AGED CARETAKER IS ILL

H. H. Tracy, War Veteran, 77. Hopes to Return to Work Soon.

If McClure hall and the old journalism annex are a bit dustier and a little less tidy these days than usual, the occupants bear it all gently, for they know that it does make a great difference when one so devoted to his duties as the old caretaker is off the job.

H. H. Tracy, who for several years has looked after these two buildings, is ill at his home. With his strength overtaxed by some extra work a few weeks ago, he was forced to give up one morning, and for the last two weeks has been unable to return to his work. And all the time he worries lest the little duties he used to handle are not being attended to as they should be. And every day he hopes that tomorrow he may be able to return.

Mr. Tracy is 77 years old and a veteran of the civil war.

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