

HOME NURSING AND CARE OF CHILDREN, COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Equipment in Domestic Science Department Sufficient to Accommodate Students

"Home nursing and the care of children" is a new course to be offered in the domestic science department if present plans are carried out by Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department. Plans are still in their infancy, but it is believed that considerable interest will be manifested in the new class. An instructor has not yet been selected.

Equipment in the department is now sufficient to accommodate the overly large enrollment in the classes this year, according to Miss Tingle. In previous years the enrollment in these classes had to be limited on account of lack of space in which to conduct them. The cooking laboratories have been enlarged to meet the demand of the increasing numbers and there is now room for 22 students where before there was only room for 10.

With Miss Tingle, who is instructor in food preparation and food economics, are Miss Antoinette Shumway, instructor in housewifery, textiles and dress designing, sewing and food preparation, and Miss Helen Rhodes, instructor in home decoration, under her.

"The enrollment in this department was much heavier than usual this year," said Miss Tingle. "But the classes have been weeded out to the specified number that can be accommodated now. The sewing classes were exceptionally large at first but they have been cut down considerably."

The new laboratories make it possible for girls taking food economics to try experiments, something this class has never had room to undertake before. Considerable new equipment has been supplied the department this year consisting of individual gas stoves for each student, scales and various kitchen utensils. They are also looking for new cupboards soon.

It is now possible for girls to get sewing and cooking four days a week for the school year, satisfying one group unit requirement. The tuition fee is five dollars.

More Students Accepted

"Having the new food laboratories has made it possible to take more students in this department this year than ever before," stated Miss Tingle. "There are two sections in both food preparation and food economics this semester, the latter a subject which every girl should take up."

A series of luncheons are now in progress by the girls of the cooking classes. Members of the class take turns about preparing these luncheons while the rest of the class partake. They are allowed to spend only a limited amount of money, to use a limited amount of time in preparing and must not exceed the day's ration for a woman at sedentary work.

"It is our earnest desire to get away from the laboratory idea of cooking as much as possible," confided Miss Tingle this morning, "and to make the girls feel as though they were preparing food in their own kitchens."

SHORT STORY PRIZE RAISED

Edison Marshall Raises Writers' Reward From \$15.00

Edison Marshall of Medford, ex-'17, has raised his prize for the best short story written by a University student from \$15 to \$25. The award will be made in the spring term and all University students, whether enrolled in the regular short class or not, are eligible for the contest.

Edison Marshall began writing short stories and marketing them when he was a student at the University five or six years ago and he gives these prizes annually to encourage students to take an active interest in short story writing.

Mr. Marshall was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and spoke in Professor Thatcher's short story class.

HAZEN TELLS ON SEVITS

WAS STAR POKER PLAYER AND EX-CHAMPION "BONE-ROLLER"

Former Student, Lucky Overseas, is Married and in Business at Klamath Falls

Clifford Sevits, a major in the school of journalism and prominent member of the Emerald staff when he attended the University in 1916-17, is the subject of a short story in the columns of "The Fightin' Fools," a miniature newspaper written by David W. Hazen, which appears on the editorial page of the Portland Telegram every Saturday. In his "paper" Hazen publishes interesting bits about Oregon boys who have returned from service, particularly the boys in the 65th and 69th regiment field artillery and the old coast artillery companies.

Following is the story about Sevits: Clifford Sevits, star "freezeout" player and ex-champion "bone-roller" of battery C, 65th artillery, is now working in civilian clothes selling hardwood and softwood furniture to people down Klamath Falls way. Clifford is also learning the secret of how two can live as cheaply as one, having become a married man last July. It is said of Private Sevits that during the activities in the army poker campaigns he amassed enough money at times immediately after pay days to buy several French villas and have enough cash left over to tip the real estate dealer who sold the towns. Of course, this may only have been a rumor—rumors about almost everything went the rounds over there. So it is not put down as history—nor as fiction, neither. And the boys do say that the colonel sometimes borrowed money from Clifford. This also may be folklore. No one but the colonel and Sevits knows.

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GIRLS CHAPERONS ARRIVE

Six of Women's Houses Have New House Mothers.

Six new housemothers are located on the campus this year in various women's houses. Kappa Kappa Gamma have with them Mrs. W. L. Ellis of Los Angeles, California. The two women's organizations, Alpha Delta and Sigma Delta Phi have respectively Mrs. Sue Perkins and Miss Sue Badolett, both of Eugene, as their chaperones.

Mrs. Charles Gray will need no introduction to many of us as she has been the housemother for Chi Omega for the past few years. She will be chaperoning the Kappa Alpha Thetas starting next month. Chi Omega have Mrs. N. Pearson of Portland, and Delta Delta Delta have Mrs. F. W. Owen of St. Helens, Oregon.

Miss Talbot Gives Book

Miss Gertrude Talbot presented a copy of Daisy Ashford's "The Young Visitors" to the University library Thursday morning. This book has been in great demand since the opening of the college year.

HOMECOMING SLOGAN CONTEST WILL END TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Every student is expected to purchase at least 25 of these and as many more as he feels that he can afford, for they will serve as a means of advertising as well as help to pay some of the expenses of Homecoming. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the selling of the stamps in all the houses on the campus, and students may purchase the stamps from them. Those on the committee are Eleanor Spall, Madeline Slotboom, Bula Smith, Florence Riddle, Claire Ryan, Lyle Bryson, Elvira Thurley, Lois Macy, Beatrice Crewdson, Alice Hamm, Alys Sutton, Scotty Basler, Adelaide Lake, Remy Cox, Herman Lind, Nish Chapman, Don Portwood, Gug Armantrout, Chester Adams, Alexander Brown, Barton Sherk, Nick Carter, Joe Ingram, Ernest Boylen and William Purdy.

MEDICAL SCHOOL COLUMN

By Ira C. Manville

ENROLLMENT IS 99; 52 ARE FRESHMEN; NEW BUILDING FULL

Registration Surprises Faculty; Entry Requirements May Be Stiffened

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.—(Special)—The University of Oregon school of medicine began what will undoubtedly be the biggest and most promising year of its history when it opened its doors September 29 and 30 for registration.

"We fully expected and were prepared to receive a freshman class of 35—beyond that we had made no definite plans," said Miss Lucy, secretary to the assistant dean and registrar.

Dr. W. F. Allen, who has charge of most of the first year work, laughed grimly and said, "We have already outgrown our new building and have not yet occupied it a year. My laboratories were built to accommodate 32 to 36—the largest laboratory in the building can handle 40, so you can see what we are up against."

By Tuesday night the registration for the freshman class had reached a total of 52 students and 2 "specials."

Dr. Allen and Mr. Thienes in histology, Mr. Jones and Mr. Foster in anatomy, solved their difficulties by dividing the class into two sections, A and B. While one section is taking anatomy the other is working in the histology laboratory. The next period the two sections alternate and so on. Dr. Haskins and Mr. Osgood are putting two students to a locker in chemistry and running the entire class in one section.

13 in Senior Class

At present there are exactly 99 students registered in the medical school, divided among the classes as follows:

Freshmen, 52; specials, 2; sophomores, 16; juniors, 16; seniors, 13; total, 99.

Of the freshmen one is from the Philippines, 4 from Washington, 41 from Oregon, 2 from California, 1 from Iowa, and 1 from Ireland. They received their preparation from the following schools: Reed college, 3; Albany college, 1; Morningside college, 1; U. of O., 30; O. A. C., 3; W. S. C., 1; McMinnville college, 3; U. of W., 4; Whitman, 1; University of Minnesota, 2; Pacific university, 1; Gonzaga college, 1, and Mt. Angell, 1.

Oregon institutions prepared 42 of the freshmen for entry into the medical school; California prepared 2; Washington 6, and Minnesota 2.

There are 14 sophomores whose homes are in Oregon, one in Idaho and one in Washington. They received their preparation as follows: McMinnville, 3; U of W., 1; O. A. C., 1; Idaho, 1; Oregon 6; Reed, 2; Berkeley, 1, and Willamette, 1.

Thirteen juniors are from Oregon and three from Washington. Oregon prepared 11; O. A. C. 2; Pacific university, 1, and U. of W., 2. There are two Japanese and one Greek in the senior class. Eight seniors have their homes in Oregon, 1 in California, 3 in Washington and one in the Philippines. Reed prepared 1; Oregon, 6; Los Angeles, 1; Washington, 3; the Philippines, 1, and O.A.C., 1.

Of the total student body 77 came from Oregon institutions, 12 from Washington, 4 from California, 2 from Minnesota, 1 from Idaho and 1 from the Philippines.

The tremendous inhibitory effect of the war upon the natural growth of educational institutions is seen in this sudden and marked increase in registration. The growth that should have spread itself equally over a period of three or four years has expressed its pent-up forces in this sudden increase.

That the entering classes will be limited to 50, or even considerably less, seems to be the only alternative for the future. The "powers that be" face two propositions, viz: Build another unit to the school immediately or limit the class to a certain maximal number by raising entry requirements.



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