

Medical School

MEDICAL COURSE AT OREGON PRAISED BY COLUMBIA STUDENT

Winfred Beerman, Former Oregonian, Writes of Eastern School

Portland, Jan. 14 (Special).—Lester T. Jones, assistant in anatomy in the school of medicine, is in receipt of a letter from Winfred Beerman, who is at present attending Columbia. Beerman, while attending school here, was assistant in pathology, and had he remained would have been a junior this year. It was due to the fact that he received a scholarship that he left to attend medical school at Columbia.

The letter says in part: "Oregon certainly gives a complete course for the first two years of medicine. The neurology, chemistry and physiology received there, pharmacology too, are equal, if not superior to what is offered in these eastern schools. We had the advantage of a small class and individual instruction, which counts for a great deal, and even though I have gone I realize how much I owe to the U. of O. medical school for the fundamental work I have received.

"Of course the clinical years here at Columbia are wonderfully practical in contrast with Johns Hopkins, which is wonderfully theoretical. We have several Hopkins men who came up here to learn medicine, not research, although we have plenty of that here too. Had a neurological exam Friday—wrote it off like a top—thanks to Dr. Allen's good work as a foundation for the clinical significance of the various lessons. Tilden is a wonder in neurological diagnosis. Give my best regards to the boys and each of the professors."

Beerman is an old McMinnville man and while at Oregon made an enviable record in scholarship.

Students Attend Convention During the Christmas vacation Delbert Stannard, representative of the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, and Raymond Staub, representative of the local chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, attended the national conventions of the fraternities.

The Alpha Kappa Kappas held their convention in Chicago and the Nu Sigma Nus held theirs in New York city. Both delegates report a very pleasant and profitable experience.

Student Goes to O. A. C. Ami Logus, one of the three women in this year's freshman class, has withdrawn from school here and is now matriculated at O. A. C., where she is majoring in agriculture. Miss Logus, who was one of the strongest students in her class, concluded that medicine was not the line she wished to follow. She had long desired to take up garonomy and kindred subjects, but the opportunity did not present itself until Christmas vacation.

Basketball Team Forming Ned Fowler is organizing a basketball team. The Dental college has challenged the Medical college and the game will probably be played some time within the next two weeks. Some first-rate basketball material is expected to develop.

TOWN CHILDREN TESTED

University Students Take Mental Averages From Eugene Schools

Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of secondary education, has a research class of ten students doing mental test work in the Eugene school. The tests are helpful to the teachers as they enable them to judge the rapidity with which the various classes should proceed, according to Professor H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education.

BIOLOGIST FINLEY URGES PROTECTION OF BIRD LIFE

(Continued from page one)

club from his old log den, followed him as he grew up a companion to the children and family dog, and finally pictured the almost human pathos and suffering of the little animal when wounded by a careless boy.

The last reel of Mr. Finley's pictures were taken, he said, on a hunting trip into the wildest regions of the Cascades, where cameras and not guns were the only weapons of the entire party. Here in the snow fields and among the towering mountains he had secured films of deer, an elk herd, and a few close ups of the wary mountain sheep.

Women's Building to be Aided

Mr. Finley announced at the close of his lecture that his films were to be shown in Portland on January 24 for the benefit of the Women's Building fund. He is also planning to take an extended trip through the east where he will show his films at many universities, game protective associations and various other gatherings interested in the protection of wild life.

VERSE AND WORSE

By W. F. Plus Be Be.

Jan. 15, 1920 Somewhere in the afternoon

Dear mother:

Yes, mother dear, my card I'm sending as per your welcomed letter; but first I'll explain it to you so you can read it better. We don't get marks as you did, as—a hundred—means O. K., we've changed the system quite a bit in this progressive day. These letters marked upon my card each tell me what I get. And as you notice all are red, I sure got quite a bit. Red ink marks stand for danger, when placed upon this card. They fear your son is far too bright and that he works too hard. The letters stand for words of praise or otherwise for many but when you hear what mine stands for—you'll see why I am grinning. The "P's" all stand for perfect; two perfects then for me. The "F's" all mean I'm doin fine, of these—just count them—three. Some other letters many get. I'd hate to tell their meaning. A "M"—mistake—and "H" for well-toward jest I am leaning. Don't B disconsols.

Your son, BERTRAM.

The Song of the Multitude

Oh where are the H's, in sadness I murmured As I reached thru the window and clutched my term's grades, Oh where are the S's, my stopping heart shouted Those S's for which I've been beating so hard.

My hair shook in fright, my knees stood straight up The card was all speckled with ink, Of F's there were plenty—of P's there were few You'll see me next term—I don't think.

Rhyme of a Red

I am a modern Bolshevik, And I stoppeth two or three, With a big red flag, I loudly brag, My plea for anarchy. A cop comes up upon my left, Out of a store stepped he. His star shone bright, and on my right Went down the street with me. (Apologies to Coleridge).

Nut Notations

Yes—many resolves We always hear Of coming back For a new school year.

Last term's red ink Upon my card Sure makes me think We'll study hard.

But tho we plan Resolutions big I fear we piggers Will always pig.

We fair-eyed flunkers Will always flunk We comedy bunkers Will always bunk.

We breakfast missers Will go on starving. Last term's class cutters Will continue carving.

But listen, freshmen, 'Ere you sluff about, Dean Straub will get you If you don't watch out.



Bashful Bertram says: A frosh without a green cap is like a flatiron which has a pressing engagement which he can't keep so he let's the gas meter.

Due to the number of Weak Hellos; we feel that the University could have a Hello Week.

We shook the shimmy at open house till nine and from that time on we just shook hands.

Obak has open house every day.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA announces the pledging of STANLEY SHELL, of Wallowa, Ore.

See the "O'Boi" series of Classy Bathing Girls at Anderson's Film Shop, opp. Rex.

ALBERT LUKKEN TO ORGANIZE CAMPUS CHORUS NEXT WEEK

Tuesday Evening Set As Date For First Gathering of Singers

Plans for the organization of a mixed chorus on the campus are being contemplated by Professor Albert Lukken, director of the men's glee club, and others interested in vocal work among faculty and students. Those among the student body who can sing to any extent are especially requested to attend the first gathering of the chorus, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. hut next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Members of the faculty and townsfolk are asked to join with the members of the student body in this enterprise. There will be no tryouts in the formation of the chorus. A desire and some ability to sing is all that is asked by Professor Lukken of those who wish to join the organization. As an added inducement to the students, Mr. Lukken states that some credit will be given to students for the course. Just how many hours or the arrangement for giving the credit has not been arranged as yet.

As the first work, "Rose Maiden," a cantata which requires four soloists, will be undertaken. Professor Lukken is planning to stage a large recital during the spring term. The orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs are the nucleus for the new organization in the musical circles of the campus.

"The cantata is very beautiful, easy and effective work," declared Professor Lukken, while discussing his plan for the staging of the first practice Tuesday evening. "It is my desire," he continued, "to work up a chorus which will revive the spirit of the old Philharmonic society, which existed on the campus a number of years prior to the war. I want to urge strongly that every student who is able to sing enter this activity, as well as members of the faculty and townspeople, whom we are inviting to co-operate with us in this work."

TO-KO-LO elects Prince Callison Lawrence Grey Russell Meyers Francis Bellar

86 GET TEACHING POSTS

APPOINTMENT BUREAU UNABLE TO FILL 101 PLACES

High School Instructors To Receive Big Increase in Salaries Over Two Years Ago

Eighty-six University of Oregon graduates secured teaching positions this year, carrying salaries from \$100 per month for beginning teachers to \$250 for those trained along particular lines, through the Appointment Bureau of the University. One hundred-one requests for teachers, eighty from high schools, could not be filled by the bureau because they had no one to recommend. Three positions are yet open, one a grade principalship at \$140 per month, one for an instructor in biology in a large high school at about \$125 per month, and one for a physical education instructor, salary not mentioned.

A rise in salary of 66 2-3 percent over two years ago will probably be given high school teachers the coming year, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Dean of the School of Education and chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the Appointment Bureau. Two years ago \$75 per month was the average salary paid high school teachers, this year \$100 is the average, said Dr. Sheldon. He believes that next year well recommended teachers will be able to secure \$125, while students especially good in some popular subject can secure up to \$140. Plans are under way by a committee of the State Teachers Association to have a bill submitted at the next primaries for a two mill state tax for common school teachers. This would bring in \$2,000,000.

To teach in an Oregon high school a teacher must be a graduate of a university and must have had 22 hours of education. Exceptions are made in the case of music, art and physical education students, who may get special certificates with less work.

The appointment bureau of the University is located in the Education building. Applications for teaching positions may be filed with Professor C. A. Gregory, who has charge of the administration of the bureau.

Picture Framing.—Anderson's Film Shop, opposite Rex.

Chimes Played for Heroes Ohio State university plans to play their chimes at stated intervals in honor of their fallen heroes.

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging.—Anderson's Film Shop, opp. Rex.

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Frank E. Dunn

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