E. W. HOPE RESIGNS AS DEAN OF LAW, TO RE-ENTER PRACTICE

Head of School Expects To Go To Colorado; Plans Not Yet Definite

GREAT GROWTH IS SHOWN

Registration of 100 Expected Next Year; Library Contains 5000 Works

Dean E. W. Hope, head of the law school in the University, is resigning his position here to engage in the practice of law in Colorado, for which state he will leave in June. This annoucement was made last evening, and came as a surprise to his friends here. He has not handed in his official resignation to President Campbell as yet, but will probably do so when the board of regents meet in June. No successor to Dean Hope has been named, but one will probably be named at the board of regents' meeting.

Dean Hope has not definitely decided where he will enter law practice, but is thinking of going to Denver. Insufficient remuneration here is the reason for his resignation, he states. Coming to the University of Oregon in 1913, from Los Angeles where he had been engaged in the law practice, Dean Hope became a member of the law faculty of the University. At that time the school was Graduate of '17 to Bring Bride For in Portland, under the direction of the late Judge C. U. Gantenbein, and it consisted chiefly of night classes.

Law School Grows Fast Under the direction of Dean Hope the law school has grown to be one of the most important schools in the University. He was the only professor here the first year, but the faculty has gradually grown until it now includes three full time and two part James D. Barnett of the University faculty are the part time instructors.

In 1915 the board of regents decided to move the law school to the Eugene campus. This year it has had sity and last summer took some work the distinction of being admitted to in preparation for his master's degree. the Association of American Law Schools. Only 50 schools in the United States are members of the association, and this places the school here in class one. Any student going New Phase of Extension Work Being from here can be admitted to eastern law schools with full time law credit.

When the University law school was started, there were no full-time law students, but this term there are nearly 70; a registration of 100 is expected in this department next year. pamphlets.

Graduate of Pennsylvania

Dean Hope received his A. B. de- drill at Marcola. Berlin and Munich.

At Peace No More; Scientists On Trail

Bats in some belfries may never be disturbed, but the bats in the Deady hall "belfry" are certainly not in this class. Hubert Prescott, a major in the zoology department, is right on their trail. This trail is a little white ladder leading from the third floor to the land of beams, bats, and cobwebs.

Bats In Old Deady

Until this week these night kings reigned supreme in their lofty tower. But their quiet has at last been disturbed, for the inquisitive Prescott, with the aid of a few other men from that department, is seeking into even the innermost corners of their retreat. It is a natural laboratory, and Dr. John F. Boyard, head of the zoology department. Very few people know anything about the general life of bats, their habits, feeding, nesting, and the feeding of their young. These are a few of the points the boys are looking into.

Two kinds of bats were found, a long-eared type, and a short-eared type. The boys didn't say whether or not the long-eared ones were the studious ones that had strained their ears listening to lecturers below discussing their habits and history. At any rate hundreds of the black fellows were found, hanging on the beams in the attic, and literally covering the place up there.

PATTERSON TO TEACH HERE

Summer Session

Chalmer Patterson, '17, of Eugene, who is now an instructor in the department of physics in Albany College. will teach here during the summer Albany College and now a teacher of said Dr. Bovard. music there, will be married.

Mr. Patterson and his bride will time professors. E. R. Bryson, of the make their home in Albany, but will survey, he continued, of the region Smith and Bryson law firm, and Dr. both be in Eugene for the summer. around Mt. Pitt, which is sometimes the University.

Mr. Patterson was an assistant in

Introduced by Girls

The school started with no books; given at Wendling as part of the pro- one of the rarest birds found on this now it has a library of 5000 books and gram at the opening of the L.L.L. trip. hall at that place, and Miss Furuset is coaching a number of children in a

been a student at the universities of proved successful in a number of places.

Exhibit of Design Praised Highly By Portland Expert the great spring migration of the birds, he said, and the sight was won-

Batiks, Posters, Hat Boxes, and Book Cases Fine, Says Miss Wuest

exquisite products of the classes in ing so that everyone can attend.

lic schools, who is in Eugene for the recital." purpose of seeing the exhibit. "It

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SHORT MUSICALS PLANNED

Half-Hour Recitals Free to Public Will Be Given Next Year

Half-hour musical recitals, open to Designs for batiks, hat boxes, de- the public, and absolutely free of signs for materials, vases, book cov- charge, will be a new feature of the not be mounted. They can be mounted ers, and all the other places where extensive program planned by the later, he said, if museum room is sedesign may be applied, are on ex- music department for next fall, ac- cured, but they are more valuable for hibition at the architecture building cording to Dr. John Landsbury, dean research work than for show. this week. On the second floor in the of music. The programs will be held large class room reserved for ex- once a week at some convenient hour hibits arranged on the wall are the such as from 7:15 to 7:45 in the even-

"The purpose of the recitals," said "This is the finest exhibit I have Dr. Landsbury, "will be to keep the interested in the timber business for ever seen at the University of Ore- students in touch with good music, as many years. He has long been intergon." said Miss Esther Wuest, super- well as afford an opportunity for ad- ested in hunting and fishing, and in intendent of art in the Portland pub- vanced music students to appear in all outdoor life. Mr. Booth has given

seems that they have the strong in the new music building which will first gift to the University for scientif- for the purpose of converting country plane and dropped roses into the meeting, and will hold office for the be ready by next fall.

R. A. BOOTH FINANCES ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

Plans For Development Commenced

TWO SPRING OUTINGS TAKEN BERG FANS 71 IN 10 GAMES

Mt. Pitt to Be Conducted this Summer

R. A. Booth, state highway commissioner and business man of Eugene. is the friend of the University who has financially supported the spring field trips made by Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the zoology department, and by students in that department. These trips, of which there were two, were made to the coast, and to Siltcoos Lake, near the coast.

Mr. Booth has long been interested in this sort of work, said Dr. Bovard, and has regretted that the museum University of Washington nine places and field work of the University was compelled to decline during the war. Through Mr. Booth's generosity the museum work has been given another State in the cellar start, he continued, and it is planned to develop it as part of the departmental work.

A summer trip to southern and southwestern Oregon is being planned and Mr. Booth will finance it in part, according to Dr. Bovard. The University has practically no specimens from this part of the state, he said. The museum department of the University of California has studied the birds and mammals in the region just over the line from Oregon, and when those school session. The early part of June, on the Oregon side have been studied, he and Mary F. Irvine, a graduate of the two surveys can be correlated,

Mt. Pitt Survey Planned

We expect to make a biological McLaughlin Harlan Holmthe physics department in the Univer- or some one to represent him, will 71 batters. He won five out of the for a junior vaudeville were first before this season so he ought not to weeks. During the expidition they will week of the season he pitched three and features for the show. COMMUNITY PLAN BEGUN make collections of birds and mam- games in four days, winning two and mals, and if possible of reptiles.

On the first spring trip, from March 28 to April 3, Dr. Bovard, Harlan Holmes, and Hubert Prescott obtained Uldawalla Basler and Florence Fu- 89 speciments. These were of the bird five games which he started. He struck ruset are starting what may be a de- and animal life around Siltcoos Lake, finite part of the extension division's on the coast, and were all additions work if their work proves successful. to the University museum, said Dr. Miss Basler is coaching a play to be Bovard. The Townsend Warbler was

New Specimens Obtained

Eighty-seven specimens were secured on the second trip to the coast, gree in 1898 from the University of This is a start toward the communifrom April 30 to May 3. All of these Pennsylvania and his M. A. from Le- ity work plan now being followed by were very interesting material, said land Stanford in 1903; his Ph. D. from a number of colleges and universities Professor Bovard, and were new to the Johns Hopkins in 1905 He has also in their extension programs, and has collection here. Most of them were water birds among which were the Knudsen came in third among the piper, Alaskan Sand-piper, and the was .362. Reinhart was next with .333. Greater Yellow Legs.

The second trip was made during derful. Thousands of birds flew over, the air was filled with them from early morning to late at night.

All for Research Work These speciments were all study skins, for research work, said Dr. Bovard, and not for show purposes. At present the department has no place for mounted specimens, and they will

Mr. Booth, the man who has made all this work possible, and who by his six two-baggers in addition to his help has given the University museum work a new start, has lived in Oregon most of his life, and has been heavily ger got two apiece, while Manerud liberally to the endowment fund of an anti-tobacco society. It recently

OREGON NINE LEADERS FIELD TRIPS MADE BY IN NORTHWEST, THIRD IN COAST CONFERENCE

Museum Work Given New Start; Team Wins 10 of Season's 18 Games, Breaks Even With Stanford; Beats O. A.C.

Biological Survey of Region Near Lind Bats .423, Gets 5 Homers; Skeet and Knudsen Next; Steers, Berg and Leslie Rank High

> The varsity baseball team finished the season as northwest conference champions and tied with Stanford for third honors in the Pacific coast conference with a percentage of .500. In the coast conference Oregon won 7 and lost 7 games and Stanford won 5 and lost 5. California claims first honors in the coast conference, having won the six conference games which were played. With a record of 8 wins and 6 defeats in conference circles the second in the coast conference. Oregon and Stanford are tied for third; O.A. C. placed fourth, and Washington

Besides Oregon the northwest conference is made up of O.A.C., Washing- Junior Class Cancels Stunt Show ton State, Idaho and Whitman.

The Oregon team's season record counting games with Whitman and the University of Idaho is 10 victories out of 18 games played, or an average of .555. In the northwest and coast conferences Oregon won all four of her games with the Washington State collegt nine and broke even with the O. A.C. team in the annual four game series, each team winning two games. The University of Washington claimants for the 1920 title took three out of four games from the varsity, while Stanford captured the only two games

Berg Fans 71

losing to the Aggies by a 3 to 2 score blanking them 4 to 0 the day before Francis Jacobberger won four out of out 18 men during the season. Jacobson struck out 29 men in the 6 games in which he worked. The big righthander was nosed out by a one-point lead in two of his games. He looked at his best as a relief pitcher in the second O.A.C. game

Batting honors for the season go to Captain Herm Lind, varsity first sacker who pounded opposing pitchers for a season's average of .423. Skeet Manerud, lead off man and shortstop, is second with .381 for the season. Western Sand-piper, Red Back Sand- varsity sluggers. His season's mark Leslie, Steers and Berg also ranked high, their averages being .290, .276, and .272 respectively.

Lind Leads In Homers

Captain Lind leads the home run hitters easily with 5 circuit swats to his credit. Twi of these in the first to 1200 people would be employed. game with the Aggies spelled defeat for Jimmy Richardson's men. Manerud, Knudsen and Vince Jacobberger each connected for a home run during the season.

three baggers with a total of six. Bill Steers follows close on his heels with five. Spike Leslie connected for three three-baggers, while Lind and Berg each got one. Captain Lind annexed quintet of home runs. Steers, Reinhart, Knudsen, Fox and V. Jacobberand Leslie were content with one.

Cushions Refused; Fender Seats For Senior Picnickers

Those sedate, long-faced, and noble browed people who wander with scholarly steps across the campus are the seniors. For four years they have awed the incoming babes into subject slavery; for four years they are supposed to have dazzled the eyes of the school with their shining faces and superior intellects.

But even a senior is capable of really enjoying himself occasionally. Tuesday was the date of the annual senior picnic, when every senior cast his books into a corner, care to the wind, and

ate pickles and ice cream cones. One of the big trucks ready to carry them out into the country stood by the street car tracks. A car came along. A tall red headed girl rushed out, hailed the conductr, and begged a ride. Then she and her companion climbed onto the cow catcher, and thus seated in state becoming to their class, rode several blocks. The sight was viewed by many, and circumstantial evidence shows that Alys Sutton and Jeannette Moss really did ride thus.

VAUDEVILLE CALLED OFF N. A. meet, June 12, in Portland.

Because of Conflicting Dates

have been given the latter part of the Dick Sunderleaf. Bill Hayward went spring term has been definitely called to Salem by auto Wednesday, and will off, according to Johnny Houston, chairman of the committee on stunts for the show. Conflicting dates with the dramatic department and the lateness of picking out a suitable play were given as reasons for not putting on the performance this year.

"There is no reason in the world why we couldn't put on as good a show as the Oregon Agricultural colplayed with the University this year. in the year," said Houston.

es and Hubert Prescott, majors in the season. In the ten games in which one suitable for the junior circus but ter has defeated the athletes from zoology department, and Dr. Bovard he worked the big southpaw struck out none of them were desirable. Plans Washington and O. A. C. in his events make the summer trip. They plan to seven games which he started and started prior to the spring vacation, have any trouble winning, as Washstart as soon as commencement is worked effectively as relief pitcher but owing to so many college activities ington and O. A. C. will undoubtedly over, and will be gone for six or eight throughout the season. In the last little time could be spent on stunts furnish the strongest competition.

Commerce Students Offered Job With Montgomery, Ward & Co.

R. C. Moore, representing Montgomery Ward & Co., was on the campus Foster. Hayslip, Sunderleaf, and Ab-Monday interviewing students of the bott. Both Sunderleaf and Hayslip commerce department with the inten- are dependable milers, which makes tion of selecting some of them as fu- the team look fast. Since this team ture executives in its new store. The won at Corvallis when the Aggies ran company is erecting and equipping a away with all three places in the 440, complete branch store on the old Lew- they ought to stand a good chance is and Clark exposition grounds in for first place at Pullman. Portland.

demonstrated the fact that commerce -perhaps. graduates are better fitted for the work than any others. He said that ho, Montana, Washington State colif the men he came here to get ac- lege, O. A. C. and Oregon will enter quainted with thought that they nine-man teams in the meet. Local would like the work they could come dopesters regard O.A.C. as the strongto Portland and see the new building est team among the entrees, and will and talk with the employees. Mr. probably win the meet, as Oregon's Moore said that approximately 1000 inexperience will not be able to cope

About Armenian Relief Work

ifornia, who has just returned from enormous. No man has shown great-Armenia and Syria, is a visitor on the er fidelity and faithfulness to the campus and addressed Dean Fox's vo- track work at Oregon than Hank cational guidance class Tuesday morn- Foster. ing in Villard hall, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Wirt spoke on Armenian relief work, and gave facts on this from his perthose countries.

McPherson College has organized experiences while in the near east. mond H. Wheeler, professor of psy-After the British captured the city of chology, was elected secretary. The The recitals will probably be held Willamette University. This is his made several trips into the country Jerusalem he rode over it in an air officers were also installed at this

LEITH ABBOTT, '21 NAMED CAPTAIN OF **VARSITY TRACK TEAM**

Nine Men Left This Afternoon For Northwest Meet at Pullman Saturday

LAST EVENT OF SEASON

Chances for Victory Are Slight; Sport Writers Opine Oregon May Win Six Events

Leith Abbott, a junior from Ashland, was elected captain of next year's track team at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Abbott is a natural born runner and has for two years performed on the varsity. He has always featured in the half-mile and the relay, and has won many honors in these events.

The varsity track men, nine in number, left Eugene at 1:50 this afternoon for Pullman, where the delegates of the Northwest will vie for the championship in a meet Saturday. This is the last meet of the season with the exception of the Olympic tryouts at Pasadena, June 26, and P.

The Oregon men making the trip were Captain Hank Foster, Kenneth Bartlett, Harry Hargreaves, Leith Abbott, Thomas Strachan, Glenn Walk-The junior vaudeville which was to ley, Carl Knudsen, Sidney Hayslip and join the team in Portland.

> Bill Hayward will not enter a regular team in the P. N. A. but several members will enter as individuals. Kenneth Bartlett, Hank Foster, Leith Abbott, may enter the gathering with the idea of later being selected for the Olympic team tryouts.

Sport writers give Oregon the chance to win six events in the northwest meet. Hank Foster in the 100 lege, but we simply started too late and 220 and the broad jump, Abbott in the half-mile, and Bartlett in the dis-The committee sent to Portland for cus throw, ought to win considerable Bartlett will find his strongest opponent in Pope of Washington. He took second to the Washington man in the last game of the series after BUSINESS POSITIONS OPEN 8, but Ken broke the coast record at in the dual meet held in Seattle May the Palo Alto gathering. Abbott will be the only entry in the 880, and his performance this season shows he will deliver the goods.

The relay will probably be run by

If the dope is not scrambled too thoroughly, O. A. C. will take the Mr. Moore said that previous ex- lead in the mile, hurdle races, high perience in the Chicago plant has jump, shot put, javelin and the meet

The University of Washington, Idawith Mike Butler's veterans.

With perhaps the exception of the meets in which he will enter as an individual, Hank Foster will run his LIFE IN NEAR EAST TOLD last race next Saturday for his alma mater. Foster has been a consistent Carl Knudsen, right fielder, leads in Dr. Lincoln Wirt Talks to Class star since his advent at Oregon. All this season he has been bearing the brunt of the work in the speed events, Dr. Lincoln Wirt, of Berkeley, Cal- and in former years his work has been

Science Club Elects Officers

Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the desonal observation of conditions in partment of zoology, was elected president of the Science club at its meet-Dr. Wirt has had many interesting ing last Tuesday evening. Dr. Rayensuing year.