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UNIVERSITY PRESS

ADDS NEW MACHINES

Oregon Has Largest College

Print-shop In West.

PLANT HAS BIG BUSINESS

All Printed Matter for Insti-

tution Done On Campus.

With the addition of considerable new

equipment to the University press. Ore-

gon has one of the most complete print-

shops of which any University in the

west can boast. Several new machines

of various sorts have been added during

The most recent addition to the shop

is a standard Miller saw trimmer. This

machine, adapted to the cutting and trim-

ming of all kinds of cuts and linotype

to its equipment a 32-inch Diamond pa-

per cutter. This cutter is power oper-

The job presses have been augmented

by the addition of a one-eighth Chandler

Many Types of Work Done.

able to handle all kinds and types of

work required by the University. All

of the booklets, catalogues and pamph-

lets used by the University are printed

there, as well as the large majority of

the printed matter required by student

activities. "Old Oregon" and the Lemon

Punch are among some of the University

publications which are the work of the

of Robert C. Hall, a member of the staff

has charge of the instruction in labora-

tory work of the publishing classes. The

modern and efficient type of machinery

included in the shop's equipment makes

it possible to turn out a maximum

amount of work with a decided minimum

of hand labor. Two men and sometimes

Other Machines Now In Use.

added to the shop there is a large Opti-

mus cylinder press, power folder, model

19 linotype, one-quarter platen press,

stitcher and several minor machines. The

large cylinder press measures 52 inches

across the bed, and is large chough to

print 32 pages the size of those used in

the University catalogue, at one time.

The linotype is one of the most modern

developed by the Mergenthaler company.

and carries three magazines, in addition

. The re-wiring of the shop has recent

ly been completed and the University

Press is now on a power circuit of its

to a battery of extras.

located.

In addition to the equipment recently

three are employed full time.

The print shop is under the supervision

With this equipment the print shop is

ated; carrying a motor of its own.

The University Press recently added

slugs, is a saver of considerable labor.

the past few weeks.

& Price platen press.

University press.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Thursday, January 13, 1921.

ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS.

Because of illness Mrs. Emily Harris

DRIVE FOR \$5000 STARTED.

The Student Christian Association, of

ET DECEMPTER DA

W HLE flowers thoom

our friends and our loved

ones. It is such a simple

and easy and inexpensive

thing to do. Why not call

and have a bouquet of a

potted plant or a beautiful

fern sent out at once?

it will be easy to?

bring happiness to

University Horist's

It's sovery

make

easy to

DR. WHEELER STUDIES CHENEY TO SPEAK AT EDITORS CONFERENCE Fifty Newspapermen Expected at Anlems for Practical Applicannual Gathering; Students are to Participate. tions. An important addition has been made to the program of the newspaper editors

Dean Allen reports that between 40 and 50 editors have sent in notice of in the conference. He expects about 50

per cent increase in attendance this year

Dr. Wheeler's method of investigation ent body, and Harry Smith, Emerald editor, will both speak at the luncheon is by means of a maze, a stylus, an elec-Saturday noon. This luncheon will be tric counter, and two batteries, so conheld at Hendricks Hall, and due to lack | nected that the counter registers each of table space only a few students will time the maze and stylus come in contact. be admitted. The Friday night banquet The subjects are blind-folded and a will be more public, as tickets have been measurement taken of the amount of skill acquired from day to day. The arm is closely watched and all action which GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEON takes place in the process of learning in this one instance is then applied to the process of learning in other instances. Practical Problems in Preparing Meals

V. Dyment, Mrs. Jane Thatcher, Miss Mary Perkins and Mrs. Murry Warner, the University of Michigan, began, drive this week for \$5,000, which is to be the budget for the coming year. development of efficiency is, obviously,

'The students in the Journalism department of the Unversity will be represented at the banget of newspaper editors, which will be held in the Osburn hotel Friday night, by Mary Ellen Bailey, who will tell the scribes about student lfe at · Carlton Savage, president of the studefficiency.

LEARNING PROCESSES Noble, national representative of Alpha Phi was detained in Portland and could not be present at the reception for fac-Psychologist Investigates Research Probulty members given in her honor by the local chapter Tuesday evening. Permis. sion to hold the affair during the week was granted because Mrs. Noble planned to be here only a short time. Faculty

members who poured were Mrs. Coin work on the problem of the development of voluntary control over muscular

Dr. R. W. Wheeler, professor of psychology, has been doing some research

movement. The purpose of the work is to make possible a description of the stages through which voluntary control passes when skill is acquired in muscular activity. Efficiency in muscular activity, according to Dr. Wheeler, depends on the proper balance of the two aspects of motor control, speed and accuracy. The

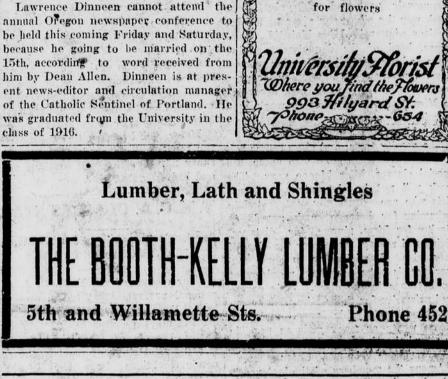
through purpose or intent and takes place by the slow method of experience. For the best results, the right attitude is required; periods for practice and for rest must be distributed; and work done wrong must be undone. 'Thus the problem has a practical bearing by saving time and energy, and making toward

DINNEEN WILL MARRY Frances Moore and Mildred Calkins. members of the second term cooking 1916 Graduate Is Now Newspaper Man

hall to the student living committee at their monthly meeting held Wednesday Lawrence Dinneen cannot attend the Each girl in the class in food preparation has a practical problem and projects this problem in the serving of practice meals. The work is done in groups of two, each group serving two meals, giving each girl full responsibility for Last week Miss Moore and Miss Calk-

In Portland.

Every event is an occasion



conference to be held here Friday and Saturday, in a speech to be given Friday afternoon by George P. Cheney, editor of the Enterprise Record Chieftain. Mr. "Sherwood Eddy is knocking 'em dead Cheney will speak on "Professional up here,' said a telegram from the Uni- Standards in Journalism." He is said to have one of the best weekly news-

over last.

Oregon.

noon.

one meal.

boro, Oregon.

sold for the affair.

Given to Cooking Class.

class, served a luncheon at Mary Spiller

ins served luncheon to members of a

MRS. BARKER GOES TO FLORIDA

Mrs. A. G. Barker, Alpha Phi house-

PLEDGE ANNOUNCED.

pledging of E. John Chalmers of Hills-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the

ENUS

sub-committee on student living.

er club received here yesterday by Hal papers in the state. Donnelly, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. The report said that 3000 Washington students packed the hall where he their intention to be here, and take part spoke and several hundred more stood in the aisles. "Eddy's spirit is contagious. we want him back again," the wire concluded.

Sherwood Eddy will arrive on the Orened to have a delegation of students at the station to meet him. The faculty, at the request of the Student Council, have agreed to clear the decks as far as classes are concerned at four o'clock, at famous message on "The Challenge of

In regard to his topic Mr. Eddy wrote Hal Donnelly as follows: "My message is one of both social and personal evangelism. I feel that the present industrial problems are the most serious issue in

given special attention to the study of

An interesting feature of the Y. M. C A. worker's visit is the fact that he and Hal Donnelly of the campus Y. M. C. A. were members of the same club at Princeton and were very glose friends, Hal is quite jubilant over the fact that he will see his friend again.

Contrary to first reports women will be welcome to both the meeting at 4:00 Friday afternoon and the one Friday evening at 7 c'clock.

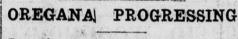
OREGON CLUB IS CALLED

Evening at 7 o'clock.

The Oregon Club of the women's league meets Monday evening, at 7 o'clock in the bungalow, is the announcement made by Glenn Frank, president.

mother, is leaving Thursday afternoon A large attendance is desired, as very for St. Cloud, Florida. She will visit important matters are to be discussed. All members wishing to pay their dues her sister, who is ill, and her brother of 50 cents for the winter term may do Captain L. E. Frost. so at this meeting.

All girls wishing to bring their lunch at 6 o'clock and have a social good time are cordially invited.



By Next Saturday.

Personal reports outlining the work lawyer has to face while he is getting, already accomplished in the various destarted in practice. Judge Harris re- partments and plans which are to be carserves McChure hall where the shop is ceived his A. B. degree at the University ried out in the next three weeks, were received at the meeting of the editoria

There will be a meeting of the Cosmo-

at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow." This will be the first regular meeting for this term, and all members of the club are requested to be present, as important versity of Washington Y. M. C. A. boostmatters are to be discussed, and plans laid down for the future. The topic for the evening will be "Venizelos, the Statesman," and "Venizelos, the Man," by W. J. Russis. On

TO BE CLUB'S TOPIC EDDY WINS PRAISE

account of the importance and influence of the man, and the crowd expected at the meeting, plans have been made to shift from the bungalow to the Y.

GREEK EX-PREMIER

Fifty Persons Eligible As

Members.

ent cannot be accommodated in the bungalow. Anyone outside, as well as those in the University who are interested in international affairs are invited. Up to the present time there are

about fifty persons in the University, which time Mr. Eddy will deliver his who are eligible for membership in the Cosmopolitan club. Cards have been sent, the Social and Industrial Problem." to these persons, announcing the organization of the club, and the fact that only through their co-operation can the club evist

It is hoped that as many as possible will attend the meeting Thursday evening.

DE BUSK HEADS SECTION

New Department of State Association to Study Use of Mental Tests.

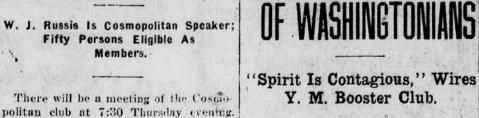
Dr] B. W. DeBusk, head of the department of educational psychology, was appointed chairman of the department of of the School of Journalism. Mr. Hall psychology and education which was organized at the last meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon State Teachers' Association. As chairman Dr DeBusk is to arrange the work of the year to prepare the program for the next annual meeting of the association. Next President Sets Meeting for Monday year's program, Dr. DeBusk 'says, will probably be devoted to a study of the application of mental tests in school room problems.

This newly organized department of psychology and education is made up of superintendents and supervisors of schools, and other members of the association who are interested in educational experimentation.

JUDGE HARRIS TO SPEAK

Member of Supreme Bench to Attend Law School Smoker Tonight.

Honorable Lawrence T. Harris, asso viate justice of the state supreme court. | Engraving Work Is Started; Snaps Due will be the speaker at the law school own. The fact that the shop uses seven smoker tonight at the Anchorage. He motors, ranging from one-half to four will discuss the problems that the young and one-half horse power, made it impossible to operate on the circuit which



M. C. A. hut in case the number pres-, gon campus Friday noon and it is plan-

Europe and America today, and I have

this since the war."

New Building Adds Space. With the completion of "P. E." hall, which houses a number of the journalism offices, the University Press was able to enlarge. The office in the front of the lower floor, formerly occupied by Dean the office of the print shop. This allows | refreshments are guaranteed to all. for considerable expansion into the space formerly needed on the floor for desk room.

of Oregon, and his law degree at the University of Michigan.

The smoker is for the pre-legal group, as well as the law students, and a special invitation is extended by the law faculty to the former.

Special music will be furnished by the Allen is now being used by Mr. Hall as law school quartet, and a good time and

REGISTRATION NOW 1600.

Registration reached 1600 Tuesday

A shipment of 85 reams of paper more have enrolled. Late filing fees for by next Saturday, so that, according t which will be used in the printing of the 1921-22 catalogues has been received. registration cards are still coming in and Miss McKinney, the next three weeks Work on this book will be commenced by one man had to pay \$3.50 yesterday for will see the greater part of the Oregana the University Press in the near future. | carrying his card around too long.

staff of the Oregana called by Wanna Me-

Kinney, editor, on Tuesday evening. The work is progressing rapidly and some of the departments have all of their pictures in and some write-ups. Nearly all of the snaps are ready to be mounted. Several shipments of pictures have been sent to the engravers in Portland already and another will be sent on Thursday of this week.

All the write-ups are to be handed in evening and since then three or four right away and all the snaps will be in work accomplished.

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> Pastries can't be beaten. C. R. HAWLEY, Prop.