

DOUGLAS DESCRIBES U. H. S. IN MAGAZINE

Proper Housing of Junior Type Stressed.

In an article entitled "Housing the Junior High School," which is the leading article in the American School Board Journal for January, Professor H. R. Douglas, supervisor of teachers in the department of education, describes, among other Junior High school buildings, the one at present under construction on the Oregon campus.

In his article Mr. Douglas emphasizes principally the proper housing of the junior type of high school for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. He outlines what sort of building should be used, and the sort of classrooms, laboratory facilities, auditoriums and gymnasiums that are needed in the junior high school building in order that the purpose of the school may be realized. The article contains a general plea for better buildings and equipment for the school which is to house young people at that critical stage of their development when so many children drop out of school.

Mr. Douglas' article is illustrated with plans of some of the best types of buildings for junior and senior high schools in the country, including buildings in Cincinnati, Denver and Peabody, Mass., and the new junior high school building of the University of Oregon. The plan of the latter, says Mr. Douglas, was included because the new building is a model for senior and junior high school buildings suitable for the small town.

The new building for the University high school will be ready for occupancy after the Easter holidays, Mr. Douglas says. "This building will be a model on a smaller scale for the building of the junior high school in the smaller towns of the state at large," said Mr. Douglas. In addition to this, he says, the department of education will be better able to turn out teachers for these high schools after having trained them in the model school.

"This building," said Mr. Douglas, "will now be the most complete and best equipped University high school west of the Rockies. You would have to go back to the University of Colorado to find one as good."

DENFELD TO GIVE TALK

Commercial Professor to Speak Before Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Professor G. A. Denfeld of the school of commerce is to speak Wednesday night before the Foreign Trade Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on "The Relation of the Traffic Manager to Foreign Trade."

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is giving a foreign trade exhibition at the Central Public Library throughout January and Professors of the University school of commerce are being asked to speak at the special programs given every Wednesday night. A. L. Lomas has already spoken and Dean Robbins is to speak on "The Plans of the School of Commerce for Future Foreign Trade Work" on January 26.

MISS WATSON BETTER.

The many friends of Miss Mary E. Watson will be glad to know that she has recovered from a recent illness and returned to the University, from Portland, where she spent the past three weeks. Miss Watson, who is a professor in the English literature department, met her classes for the first time this year, on Tuesday.

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BISHOP SHEPARD TALKS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Condition of Central Europe and China Shows That Critical Social Period Is Here.

"Everybody for the last 50 years has been saying 'this is a critical period,' but there has never been such a crisis as the one that we are facing today" declared Bishop W. O. Shepard in a talk at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday. From forty to fifty thousand people are starving in China. India is in revolt. Central Europe is starving and other distressing news is coming from every part of the world.

Since the great world war there have been reactions everywhere among the people, even here in our own glorious America, continued Bishop Shepard, American people who see and feel the problems and are anxious to help are asking how they can be of aid.

At one time there were more men entering the ministry than there were going into the medical profession or the legal profession, now there are three times as many taking medicine and eight times as many entering the legal profession. Church officials have been very concerned about this apathy, said the speaker.

It is not all discouraging however, continued Bishop Shepard. Since the war 2,000 young men and women have been sent to the foreign field, and at home many new philanthropic institutions have been organized thus opening up many new fields for service. At one time there was only one way to serve the cause, through the ministry, and now numerous avenues are open.

So after all, it is merely a matter of adjustment and we should not despair in the face of it, said Bishop Shepard. The church, however, is the route of which every other philanthropic thing is a branch. The church is not the effect but the cause. It is therefore important that we keep the church.

Dr. D. H. Leech, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, S. A. Danford, superintendent of the Eugene district and E. E. Gilbert, superintendent of the Salem district, attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting with Bishop Shepard.

FACULTY MEN ENJOY ATHLETICS OFFERED

Instructors Active in Many Sports; Teams to Challenge Business Men of Portland.

Great enthusiasm is being exhibited by the faculty men toward all branches of athletics offered at the University during the winter term. And there are five rather distinct groups, according to Dr. DeCou, chairman of the Faculty Athletic association, who turn out for practice two and three times a week. They are the general group, consisting of men who are not experts at any one thing but with ambitions; tennis headed by Sam Bass Warner; basketball, swimming and handball make up the five groups.

When surprise was expressed at the faculty turn out, Dr. DeCou smiled a knowing smile and answered, "We have been stringing them up." He also said that after a little time the association hoped to have teams in volleyball, basketball and tennis so well organized that it would be advisable to challenge the business men's teams. Dr. DeCou is himself an ardent exponent of volleyball and a still more interested golfer, and has dreams of a faculty team in that sport in the spring. The golfer's number President Campbell among their ranks when the time comes.

W. C. HOPPES IN SALEM POSITION

William C. Hoppes, '20, is at present assistant superintendent of schools in Salem, doing also some work in conducting mental tests.

ART CLASS AT WORK ON DOORWAY DESIGN

Great Opportunity Afforded, Says Mr. Fairbanks.

The classes in sculpturing under Avard Fairbanks are working on the design for the decoration over the doorway of the new art building. The subject for the design is Sculpture in Relation to Architecture, and Dean Lawrence has offered the person who has the best design a prize of \$16.

Mr. Fairbanks said: "I consider this a great opportunity for the students to be able to do practical work on a building while they are still in college. Very few students have the chance to do anything so worth while in this line of work."

If the students are successful in this undertaking it will put the department of sculpturing and modeling in the University of Oregon on a very high plane.

CALIFORNIA RAISES FEE

Non-resident Students Must Pay \$150 Tuition in Future.

University of California, Berkeley, Jan. 18. — The present tuition fee of \$20 a year for non-resident students will be increased to \$150, the increase taking effect next August. The action of the regents was largely in response to the opinions expressed by financial officers of the state that the state could no longer afford to extend free education to non-residents.

Enrollment figures presented by President David P. Barrows at the meeting showed that there were 1151 non-resident students registered at the University last semester. It is expected that the increased fee will yield a revenue of about \$100,000 a year to the University.

O. A. C. HAS UNIQUE CLUB

Electrical Engineering Organization Formed; Is Only One In West.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 17. — O. A. C. now has what is said to be the only electrical engineering house club in the west. As far as can be ascertained it is the only club of its kind in the country. The Electron club, organized this fall, secured recognition from the student affairs committee, and soon moved into a house.

The electrical engineering faculty is well represented in the club as Professor R. H. Dearborn, head of the department, is faculty advisor, and J. H. Belknap, assistant professor of electrical engineering is a faculty member. Many express the hope that it will be a forerunner of similar organizations in the country.

\$210 POSITION IS OPEN

Candidates for Teaching Post Asked to See Dean Sheldon.

A good teaching position for a man — with a salary of \$210 a month, is open at present, says Dean H. D. Sheldon of the department of education. Anyone interested in the matter may learn details by communicating with him.

Few persons have turned in applications for teaching positions, Dean Sheldon says, and for the present he will take the names of any persons who hold teaching certificates, whether they are connected with the University or not. Any students who know of such may give their names to the education department.

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FROSH AND JUNIOR LEAD

Charles Robertson and John Homewood High in Rifle Match.

Charles Robertson, a junior and John Homewood, a freshman, are the high men in the gallery range shooting up to date. Their respective scores are: Sitting 48, kneeling 47, sitting 47 and kneeling 48. Many other good scores have been made and it is the opinion of range Sergeant Conyers that the prospects of a good showing in both the Pacific coast and the O. A. C. shoot are bright.

STUDENTS KEPT FIT BY HEALTH SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1).

rection of Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont. Dr. Stuart at present has approximately 200 girls under her advisory direction, and is supervising their exercise and diet.

"It has been actually proved," said Dr. Bovard, "that this work is of intense benefit to the students. Where men and women have conscientiously carried out the programs outlined for them their grades, as well as their health, show improvement."

Eastern Colleges Lag. The eastern colleges, according to Dr. Bovard, are slower to undertake this new line of health work. "Why should we bother with the student before he becomes actually sick?" seems to characterize a good deal of their attitude, according to the dean. The Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, are among the more progressive Dr. Bovard found in this line.

The new system of caring for health, while it does not neglect the attention given the sick, is stressing the preventative measures. It was compared by Dean Bovard to the ancient Chinese system, where the family physician was paid a fee as long as his patient remained healthy, but when the patient was sick the fee was discontinued. This, although probably an extreme type, characterizes the trend in modern medicine, to prevent illness by making the people really healthy.

West More Progressive.

During the last six months Dr. Bovard has visited universities over the entire country, including those in New York state. "I venture to say that there is none where they are doing more for the student health than Oregon," he said "Characteristically, the farther west one comes, the more modern progress is noted, and it is in the idea of sensible prevention and better physical efficiency that the biggest gains in medicine are yet to be realized."

SID WOODHOUSE

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