

**GREATER UNIVERSITY BECOMING REALITY**

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ity the confidence given in the millage bill. Colin V. Dymont, dean of the school of literature, science and arts, recognizes through this medium that the people throughout the state receive the benefit of the University of Oregon schools, departments, and individual members of the faculty. This service takes the various forms of instruction through correspondence; instruction in extension classes; visual instruction through slides and films; studies and surveys; supervision of teachers reading circle, participation in the work of many official and unofficial groups; secretaryship of the Oregon High School Debate League; publications of widespread circulation; general information and miscellaneous service.

During the past school year up to December, 698 people throughout the state were registered in correspondence courses. This is the largest number ever enrolled in this work. In the Portland extension center last term there were 746 registrations. The extension department says, "The demand for extension classes has been acute from various parts of the state, and assuredly we shall have to do something very soon to meet the requests of Eastern Oregon along this line. Lack of funds and available men have limited our offerings in several cities."

**Many Movies and Slides Sent Out.**

More Oregonians are reached by the moving pictures and slides sent out by the University than in any other way. Last year 61,621 persons attended moving pictures sent out, and 112,744 witnessed the slide exhibitions. Lectures are generally provided with the pictures which are offered free. Lectures by faculty members last year reached 48,782 people in the state.

Various surveys of state conditions are made through the extension division. Dr. Chester L. Carlisle recently completed a survey of mental delinquency and tendency to be used by the legislature in making health laws of Oregon. A survey of the Portland waterfront was recently finished by the extension division for a religious organization. The purpose was to determine whether or not there is a need for a seamen's institute. Surveys are sometimes made at the request of state organizations working for the public good. Thomas E. Larremore, professor of law, through the extension division, made an extensive study on the facilities for justice available to the poor in Portland. This division is continually co-operating with the school of education in making mental tests in the schools of Oregon, and have made these tests in every part of the state.

**Many Teachers in Reading Circle.**

There are approximately 3500 Oregon teachers enrolled in the teacher's reading circle conducted by the extension division. Through this division the University has co-operated during the year with many organizations, committees, commissions, clubs and other groups interested in some phase of the general welfare. Among such groups are: Oregon Child Welfare Commission, Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, Oregon State Teachers Association, Northwest Rivers and Harbors Congress, and many more.

Every school in the University has in some way improved and bettered its curriculum and faculty. Forty-two new professors have been added this year. The school of literature, science and arts, of which Colin V. Dymont is dean, is a correlation of 20 departments relating to these subjects. What is considered one of the biggest advances made in this school is the new combined course in literature and history. Heretofore, the students in these subjects have been given only a slant at the literature and history of the world. They have been unable to get a coherent, logical idea of the history and literature of the world from the beginning of time. But this course considers history from a literary standpoint, and vice versa. A long and difficult search has been made to find a professor who is fitted to teach the history part of the course, but as yet the University has been unable to find a man who is qualified.

There are few Universities in the United States which have a combined course in literature and history, and its value to the student will be great, believes Dean Dymont, who is arranging the course.

**Research Work Grows Rapidly.**

Research work is growing rapidly among the professors of the University. The work which Professor O. F. Stafford, formerly of the chemistry department in perfecting a process to obtain the resinous substances from wood, is thought to be of great importance to future industrial development. Dr. H. B. Torrey, head of the department of zoology, divides his time between the Portland university center and Eugene. He is conducting a scientific research to find a cure for cancer. He is approaching the study of the disease from a biological standpoint. The students who take work under Dr. Torrey are not required to do the stereotyped laboratory work, but are allowed to take some phase of the study they are making and develop it in a practical, scientific way by themselves. They are then judged on the results of their experiments.

To fit the graduate of the school of commerce to become a leader in the business world rather than a mere clerk is the aim of Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of commerce. The student is held strictly to account for his scholastic work, and is given practical experience in the method of conducting a business. Two years general preparation is now required before entrance to the school is granted. Before the year is over the school of commerce will be moved to its new building, in which the proposed activities will be allowed to function properly.

**College Athletics and Effects Studied.**

How the participation in college athletics affects the heart and general physique of the individual, will be one of the problems which Dr. John Bovard dean of the newly organized school of physical education, will consider. Both men's and women's athletics were combined into this one school, with a medical man, instead of an athlete, at its head. The training of University women to teach physical training in the state high schools is an important function of the women's department, and there are many University women now occupied in this way. The new woman's building which offers added opportunity for physical training is, according to University authorities, one of the best equipped in the United States. A considerable part of the money used to erect this building was obtained by popular subscription.

A new track and baseball field are new developments in men's athletics, and will tend toward making Oregon an athletic center.

Producing artists are the pride of the University of Oregon's school of architecture and fine arts. Avard Fairbanks, noted sculptor, is best known by his statue the "Idaho Doughboy." He is at the present time working along these lines, in connection with his classes. Alfred Schreff, professor of art, is devoting part of his time to producing original works of arts. Previously, Professor Schreff has been so burdened by class work that he has been unable to use his time for this purpose. Louis Rosenberg, an instructor in this school is now in Rome, completing his art work.

Co-operation with the public schools of Oregon in an effort to put the study of music on a basis so that everyone may receive its benefit, is one of the aims of the University school of music. Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school, is author of a plan which has been adopted for the public schools of New York state. The growth of the school of music last year over the preceding year was 21 per cent. There are many special students in this school devoting all of their time to music. Dean Landsbury believes the school is very fortunate in securing Madame Rose McGrew,


famous opera singer, as a member of the faculty. At the present time Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, instructor in piano is doing research work in the instruction of grammar school children in piano and violin. Practical experience is the basis of the work which students do in the school of journalism, the second largest school in the University. Besides the Oregon Daily Emerald, published entirely by students, there are several other student body and University publications which are edited and published by the young journalists. With the addition of considerable new equipment to the University press, the University has one of the most complete printshops of which any university in the Northwest can boast, said Robert Hall, who has charge of the mechanical work in the school of journalism. Three large power driven cutters and trimmers were added to the plant. There are now two linotypes, one of which arrived yesterday.

Into this new era of expansion and development, along every line of its activity, the University is entering this year. Through the money awarded it by the people of the state, the University of Oregon is now better able to provide a thorough and complete education along professional and cultural lines for the sons and daughters of Oregon.

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