

OREGON JOURNALISM SCHOOL RANKS HIGH

Second to None, Says Dean on Return from Trip.

5-YEAR COURSE PLANNED

Equipment Sufficient to Fill Needs of Students.

Equal to Kansas, Missouri and Washington, and second to none in the United States, is the way Dean Allen compared the equipment of Oregon with other schools, on his return from a six weeks' trip through the eastern, southern and middle states this spring. The dean visited all of the large schools of journalism in the United States, and pronounced the four named as surpassing all others in completeness of equipment and general efficiency.

While he was at Missouri, Dean Allen said he was asked many questions concerning Oregon's courses, and was told that Missouri would adopt some of the methods used here. For training in the managerial and small-town side of the work, said the dean, the University surpasses Missouri, which has long had an enjoyable record as an efficient school of journalism.

Courses Being Readjusted.

In speaking of the future plans of the school of journalism, Dean Allen said: "We are on the point of offering a five-year course, in order to include more training of a general nature." A readjustment of courses is being worked out for next year. It would be four years before the five-year course could function fully, as those who are partly through now could not entirely rearrange their work to fit the new plan. "Of course," said Dean Allen, "we are not going to demand that our seniors remain another year, but we shall advise our beginning students to follow out the suggested courses, which include history, sociology, language, English, science, and nearly every branch of general education."

The new plan as it is now tentatively laid out, outlines slightly different courses for those who wish to specialize in the writing side of newspaper work, and those who wish to take up the managerial side.

Wide Range of Courses.

Courses as now given in the department include news-writing, publishing editing, and advertising, as well as laboratory work to familiarize students with the equipment of a print shop. Also, a course is given to acquaint students with the Franklin price list, and printers' cost system, which, in the opinion of the most successful editors of the state, is one of the large factors in a successful newspaper business.

The equipment of the school of journalism consists of a large cylinder press, two linotypes, two job presses, with a good assortment of type, and everything necessary to put out a small newspaper, and do a flourishing job business. The students come in close contact with the print shop as well as with the copy desk. All equipment is at their disposal at any time, though the purpose of the department is to train reporters and newspaper managers, rather than printers. Students in the department publish the Oregon Daily Emerald, the official student body paper.

THIS WAS IN SEPTEMBER.

The long summer vacation was over. The glory of a September night hung upon the valley of the Willamette. Together, as of yore, they floated down the race together. Lights and shadows flickered on the water, making its a place of beauty. For a long time they floated in silence—blissful, golden silence. At last the girl spoke:

"The summer has been long without you, dear. I wonder if you have been true."

He looked into her eyes, deep dark wells of violet light, fringed by long curling lashes, and could not bear to tell aught but the truth.

"No, dear, I'm afraid I haven't."

"Neither have I," she sighed.

And the moon winked at the nearest star.

LAURA MOATES WRITES VERSE.

Laura Moates, a senior in the University who is majoring in rhetoric, is sending poems and short stories to different publishing companies. She has sent a number of her contributions to the College Anthology, the editors of which are very anxious to welcome work from student writers.

Miss Moates won first prize in the Edison Marshall short story contest last year, and is a member of Pot and Quill.

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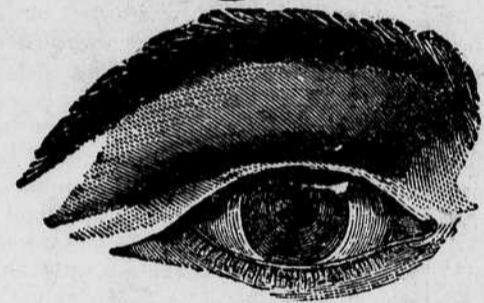
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