

OLD OREGON TELLS OF MEDICAL SCHOOL

Alumni Publication Is Devoted to Work of Department in Portland

The University medical school in Portland and its activities are the features of the January issue of Old Oregon, the alumni publication which came out Wednesday. This is the first time that a department of the University not on the campus has been written up in the magazine.

Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the school carried the above picture in the publication, on "The Medical School and the State." In this article he stresses as the greatest function of the school, the work in the prevention of disease, and tells of efforts made in that line.

Adelaide Lake, a graduate of the University school of journalism with the class of '20, who is now on the Portland Oregonian staff has written an interesting article entitled "Free Dispensary Is Laboratory for Medical Students." This work is supplemented with pictures of the equipment and clinic appliances used there.

A picture and account of McKenzie Hall, the new wing to the school, are also featured. The new building is to be dedicated today in memory of Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie, first dean of the Oregon medical school.

"We are particularly interested in this number because we do not believe the older alumni understand that the medical school is a part of the University, or that the course begins on the campus," said Grace Edgington, alumni secretary and editor of the publication.

Copies of the book will be sent to all regular subscribers, to all physicians in the state, and to all medical school alumni. The cover is a picture of the medical school showing the city of Portland in the background.

FACULTY DECIDES ON RATING OF SPECIALS

Requirements and Qualifications Are Given for Students Not Working Toward Degree

Definite rulings as to the requirements and qualifications of special students were passed at the last faculty meeting. From this time on special students are of two classes: first, those who are not qualified for admission as regular students but who are qualified by maturity and experience to carry one or more subjects along special lines, and second, those who are qualified for admission as regular students but who are not working toward a degree and do not care to follow any of the courses of study leading to a degree.

According to the new rules, credits earned by persons entering as special students shall not subsequently be counted toward a degree until the student has completed at least 90 term hours work as a regular student. In case of a regular student changing to special status, the work done while ranking as a special will not count toward a degree.

Former rulings for specials allowed any student who was working for a degree but who was unable to carry the minimum regular load of twelve hours, to register as a special. The new rules require that such students must register as regulars and petition for permission to carry a lesser number of hours.

Further qualifications required are that applicants for admission as specials must be not less than twenty-three years of age and must file with the registrar documentary evidence sufficient to prove special fitness to pursue the courses they desire.

NEW MILITARY COURSE LIKED BY STUDENTS

Captain Lewis Leaves; Student Posts Are Vacant at Beginning of New Term

The two credit course in military science offered this term by the R. O. T. C. is proving very popular with the cadets, especially the sophomores, states Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commandant. This response is very gratifying, say those in charge, and good results are looked for. Since registration is late this year, owing to delay on account of the floods, the department is not yet ready to announce the number enrolled in the various courses.

Captain F. C. Lewis, who was in charge of the junior work last term, has resigned from the R. O. T. C. "Captain Lewis was a very efficient instructor and able officer," said Colonel Sinclair. "and he will be missed in the department in a great many ways."

Several student officers have left the R. O. T. C. because of graduation, and others failed to return. Percy LaSalle, lieutenant, was among those who graduated; "Dutch" Gram and Orvin Gant did not return to school.

Several offers for rifle matches have been received, states Colonel Sinclair, and those accepted will be announced later. The department urges all students to use the rifle range whenever they have any time.

SCRIBES OF CAMPUS GET PICTURES IN CHICAGO PAPER.



The Publishers' Auxiliary, a periodical printed by the Western Newspaper Union of Chicago, recently carried the above picture of the University of Oregon journalists, taken last term during the annual journalism jamboree in the Men's gymnasium. Bedecked in informal attire, the scribes posed for this picture, not knowing it would appear in a national publication.

OLD EDITION PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Works of Cowley Recent Gift from Washington Man

A rare folio volume of "The Works of Abraham Cowley," published in 1678, has been received by the University of Oregon library as a gift from J. C. Zinser of Heisson, Wash.

The book was published in the reign of Queen Anne and is somewhat defaced by youthful scribbles on the fly-leaves in Latin. One of these is to the effect that it was "written in the first year of the reign of her majesty, Anne, queen of Great Britain and Ireland by the grace of God, Anno Domini June 14, 1709." Below this is written: "Wareing Falkner hoc scripsit."

The publisher's imprint is "Printed by J. M. at the Sign of the Blue Anchor in the Lower Walk of the New Exchange, 1678, London."

In a preface sketching the life and works of Abraham Cowley, M. Clifford comments in quaint fashion on the poet, in the stilted language of the day. "Cowley's wit," says Clifford, "was so tempered, that no man had ever reason to wish it had been less; he prevented other men's severity upon it by his own; he never willingly recited any of his writings. None but his intimate friends ever discovered he was a great poet, by his discourse. His Learning was large and profound, well composed of all Ancient and Modern Knowledge. But it sat exceeding close and handsomely upon him; it was not embossed on his mind but enamelled."

The book consists of works which had been formerly printed and some others designed for the press and left in care of Mr. Clifford for publication after Cowley's death. Among political and other essays are many love poems. Here is a random quotation from one: "Resolved to Be Loved."

"'Tis true I have loved already three or four, And shall three or four hundred more. I'll love each fair one that I see, Till I find one at last that shall love me."

Abraham Cowley was the son of a London grocer, whose shop was not far from the home of Isaac Walton; he was taught at Westminster School and at Cambridge, and "blazed up precociously at the age of fifteen in shining verses." He soon took first rank among the men of letters of the day and at his death was buried between Spenser and Chaucer in Westminster Abbey. He would take a humbler place now, yet in Cromwell's time or in that of Charles II the average reading man knew Cowley better than he knew Milton and admired him more.

His old house still stands on the bank of the Thames, where he wrote of the country life he loved.

OREGANA PICTURES DUE JAN. 17, SAYS EDITOR

Organization Space Filling; Campus Societies Desiring Space Asked to Notify Staff

Wednesday, January 17, is the final date that Oregana pictures will be accepted. This year's system has been highly successful. About 1700 students have attended to their pictures during the fall term. The photographer reports many proofs have not yet been returned and solios are being delayed in these cases. The Oregana staff issues this last warning to all delinquent students.

Organization space is rapidly filling, but many campus societies have not made arrangements at this late date. The business staff will notify all organizations concerning their reservations soon and attention is requested before this is necessary. A list of all members is also lacking from several societies. All these requirements must be attended to within the coming week to enable the Oregana to hold space in the back.

A staff meeting of the Oregana will be held soon, and reports on the work as far as it has progressed will be made to check on the schedule.

After the first quarrel and the moment of reconciliation — is that the time "WHEN LOVE COMES?" HEILIG

MONTE NEGRO ASKS AID; PEOPLE ARE STARVING

Few Dollars Will Mean Life to Poor Montenegrins

An appeal for the relief of poor people in Montenegro has been received in the president's office from the royal government of Montenegro.

The letter asking for aid is signed by Dr. Vladimir Petrovitch, minister from Montenegro, and has printed as the Supreme Patroness of the work the name of Her Majesty Milena, Queen Dowager of Montenegro. It reads as follows:

"You have not heard of Montenegro? Why? "Because we are the poorest of the poor; so poor that we have not the strength to make ourselves heard."

"Read the enclosed proof, on the authority of church leaders and philanthropists of America, and be convinced that you never had a chance to do so charitable a work as the feeding of my dying countrywomen and children."

"You can save them with the crumbs from your table. Few dollars means a month's life to a starving Montenegrin. Can you buy so much with a few hundred cents in America?"

"In a thousand years of bloody struggle for Christian civilization this is the first year that my people are compelled to beg."

"Our last pennies have been spent in revealing to you the tragedy of a noble race. In the name of God and for the love of your dearest I pray you most earnestly to send your offering."

"I am sure you will act like true Americans and the blessings of God will be on you and yours."

"Very sincerely yours, (Signed) "Vladimir Petrovitch."

STUDENTS REGISTER LATE

Those Who Have Not Enrolled Must Pay Late Registration Fees

The registration of almost 1700 students before the closing of the office Wednesday evening is, considering the number of students who were held up on their way back to Eugene because of traffic conditions, indicative of a larger registration this term than ever before, according to members of the staff in the registrar's office.

To accommodate those students who were unable to return sooner, the time in which registration could be completed without the payment of a late registration fee of one dollar was extended one day. Those registering today will be required to pay the fee.

Although it was impossible to obtain the total number of students who paid their fees and filed their study cards before the office closed last night it is thought there will be a larger enrollment this term than last, when a total of 2189 students registered.

TO ALL UNMARRIED GIRLS — Do you think you will really be able to tell "WHEN LOVE COMES?" HEILIG

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 5 times, \$1. Must be limited to 5 lines, over this limit, 5c per line. Phone 951, or leave copy with Business office of EMERALD, in University Press. Payment in advance. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

Room for two men students one block from the University campus. 1182 Alder St. 135-J11-12.

Lost—Ladies' Waterman Ideal fountain pen, between Deady and Education Bldgs. Finder please leave in the Emerald business office. 136-J11-12.

Lost—Black suit case. Was left at S. P. depot Monday night. Finder please call J. D. Rankin, 367-J. 137-J11-12.

Room for Rent—1315 E 13th Ave. Prefer girls. Phone 1005-L. 138-J11-tf.

Room and board for one student. 907 Hilyard St. Phone 907-L. 142-J12-14.

Board and Room—Men students, prices reasonable. 1561 Ferry St. Phone 1578-J. 140-J12-17.

For Rent—Large well-furnished room furnace-heated, for two university girls. 427 13th Ave. East. 141-J12-tf.

PORTLAND GETS NEWSWRITING

A class in elementary newswriting will be conducted this term at the Portland center of the University extension division by Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism. This will be the first journalism subject to be taught in the extension division. About forty students have enrolled in the course, which commences January 12. Classes will be held every Friday from 7:15 till 9:15 p. m.

AFTER THE GAME
Dance
—AT—
DREAMLAND

Should a girl propose when her sweetheart lacks the courage? Should she risk offending him to capture his heart? Or should she wait, and hope that he will overcome his timidity and pop the vital question? These problems haunt the mind of modern girlhood. And now comes a photoplay that will answer them all! "WHEN LOVE COMES?" HEILIG

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Shoes. Which kind gets you there the quickest?

TWO college men were walking down the road, when a classmate whizzed by in his car. "Pretty soft!" sighed one. Said the other, "I'll show him. Some day I'll own a car that's got his stopped thirty ways." The more some men want a thing, the harder they work to get it. And the time to start working—such men at college know—is right now.

All question of classroom honors aside, men would make college count for more if they realized this fact: You can buy a text book for two or three dollars, but you can sell it for as many thousand—once you have digested the contents.

This is worth remembering, should you be inclined to the self-pity which social comparisons sometimes cause. And anyway, these distinctions are bound to be felt, even though your college authorities bar certain luxuries as undemocratic—as perhaps they are.

The philosophy that will carry you through is this: "My day will come—and the more work I crowd into these four years, the quicker I'll make good."

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