

LEGISLATORS NOT TO CUT STATE AID

Number of Ex-Service Men Applying for Money Decreasing Yearly

Ex-service men enrolled in the University, receiving state aid as provided by section 5536 of Oregon Laws, enacted at the special session of the state legislature in 1920, will not be affected in any way by the bill before the present session, according to Dean Colin V. Dymont. The bill provides for a reduction of the total amount needed for the 1923-24 expenses.

The Oregon state budget commission, reporting on the requirements for the state activities for the year 1923-24, estimates that \$275,000 to be derived from a millage tax, will be needed for the soldiers, sailors and marines educational aid. The estimated expenditures for 1921-22 were \$824,647.30.

Each year the number of men applying for aid, has decreased. Thus a smaller levy will suffice, said Dean Dymont. The original bill passed in 1920, provided that there shall be included in the state levy of taxes each year an amount equal to two-tenths of one mill on the dollar of the total value of taxable property of the state, according to the next previous assessment and equalization thereof. Amendments to the bill in the state laws of 1921 read, that when funds are exhausted, the secretary of state shall issue certificates of indebtedness to any one who has a valid claim, redeemable from the first money credited under and by virtue of said succeeding levy of taxes, immediately after January.

In the fall term of this school year 165 men were listed as receiving aid at the University, 40 of them having obtained help since the fund was first established. The man receive \$25 a month for eight months of the year, provided that their records show they are in good standing. All men who were residents of Oregon at the time of enlistment prior to the signing of the Armistice are entitled to apply for aid, if they served outside the S. A. T. C., naval unit, or the Spruce Division.

CAMPUS SCRIBES ACTIVE

Work of Short Story Class Placed on Eastern Market

College is the training ground of writers of stories that are accepted, trade journalists whose work and names appear in national publications and poets who write rhymed and a great many un-rhymed verses for which they receive checks.

A letter of acceptance is the aspiration of every scribe on the campus. Several members of Mr. Thacher's short story class have sent manuscripts to Brandt and Kirkpatrick, manuscript brokers of New York who have extended this class the courtesy of reading and passing on stories sent them, and are anxiously awaiting news of their stories. At least two of these short story writers are confident of the acceptance of their creations.

One campus poet, who frequently has verses in print is eagerly awaiting the appearance of a poem in the next issue of the Spectator, a Portland weekly.

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC PASSING

Health Department Urges Students to Continue Guard Against Malady

Because of the spirit of cooperation shown by the students, in trying to avoid taking colds and in isolating suspected cases, the University health service reports that the epidemic of grippe has not made much headway on the campus.

The infirmary has been filled to capacity, but there are not so many patients now as there were a few days ago. The health service urges that students continue to take all possible precautions to avoid the malady.

Read the Classified Ad column.

STUDENTS ASKED TO AID GLEE CLUB IN ORATORIO

Rehearsal of "The Creation" Will Start Next Week; Chorus to Practice in Groups of 25

Rex Underwood, of the school of music, who is to direct the chorus of "The Creation" has asked that all people in the University, who care to sing in the chorus, telephone the school of music immediately, and give their names and other information, to the secretary of the school, Owen Callaway, so that "The Creation, an oratorio, written by Josef Haydn, is to be the principal part of the spring music festival, and preparations for it are rapidly getting under way.

The chorus will consist of 50 or more voices in addition to the members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, and Mr. Underwood plans to start the rehearsals the latter part of next week. Groups of 25 or less, will be rehearsed together once a week, because the chorus work of the oratorio is extremely long and difficult. The solo parts of the oratorio are being taken, for the present, by members of the glee clubs, so that the chorus may practice with them and become familiar with the score.

WOMEN WILL DEBATE UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW

Team to Meet Washington to be Picked From Squad of Nine; Oratorical Contest to be Held

"Resolver, That the United States Government should adopt uniform marriage and divorce law," is the question that has been decided upon for the debate in April between the women's debate teams of Oregon and the University of Washington.

An oratorical contest for the purpose of choosing the state orators is to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 103 Commerce building. The women's team will be picked from the squad now working. The following nine debaters are on the squad at present: Lurline Coulter, Mildred Bateman, Margaret Duerner, Edna Largent, Eugenia Strickland, Margaret Woodson, Frances Ward, and Frances Simpson.

EARTHQUAKE IS SHOWN IN FILM

A realistic earthquake, something that has seldom if ever been shown in a motion picture, is one of the many thrilling scenes to be seen in the Warner Brothers' production, "A Dangerous Adventure," with Grace Darmond, now showing at the Heilig today only. The scene was filmed by Director S. L. Warner at the Warner coast studios. The secret of how this was done is not made known, but it is said that two of the male principals fell into a thirty foot hole when the earthquake spits fire, shakes the earth, uproots the trees, and splits terra firma in two.

JACK HOLT TRIUMPH

"Making a Man," a Paramount picture of a story by Peter B. Kyne scored an artistic triumph at the Rex theatre last night. Jack Holt is in the stellar role with Eva Novak playing the leading feminine part. In the cast are J. P. Lockney, Bert Woodruff, Frank Nelson, and Robert Dudley. The work of Mr. Holt as Horace Winsby is admirable. His is the part of a provincial and a multi-millionaire snob. Eva Novak as the heroine effects his regeneration when she encounters him in the city where he is penniless and alone. Joseph Henabery has succeeded admirably in his production of this story which was adapted for the screen by Albert Shelby Levine.

BIBLE CLASSES TO BE RESUMED

Contrary to an announcement appearing in yesterday's Emerald Dr. Bruce U. Giffen, whose bible classes are to begin next week, will meet his classes in bible study in the Commerce and the Oregon buildings. The classes according to Dr. Giffen's plan will be divided into two sections, the Monday and Friday section will meet in room four of the Commerce building at 8 o'clock in the morning and the Tuesday and Thursday classes will convene at 7 o'clock in the evening in room 101 of the Oregon building.

LAW SCHOOL GRADS SUCCEED IN WORK

Place of Women in Legal Field Important as That of Men, Says Dean Hale

Graduates of the University law school are finding good openings in law practice, according to records which have just been made. A fair proportion of the men have engaged in practices of their own while some have connected with reliable firms in Portland and their advancement in various cases indicates that their work has been satisfactory.

In citing instances of students who have entered the legal profession William G. Hale, dean of the law school, mentioned Russell Morgan and Arthur Berg who upon matriculation formed a partnership and are now practicing at Coquille; Borden Wood; who is identified with the McCamant and Thompson firm; and E. Hollister, who is with Carey and Kerr in Portland. Gordon Wells, another alumnus, has a practice in Eugene while his brother, Harold Wells, is also in Eugene practicing with his father. Lester McCroskie is located at Staten, Oregon.

Women who study law find places as clerks while some of them enter public service, said Dean Hale. One Oregon graduate, Miss Josephine Howe, has been with the public service welfare board in Portland for the past two years.

"The place of women in the legal field is substantially important as that of men," said Dean Hale in commenting on the situation. "The opening of jury service to women makes it easier for women attorneys to appear in court. When woman's suffrage was first advocated, it was argued that women were not decent places for women. The natural retort was, 'make them decent'—and that has been one of the things which the introduction of women into politics has accomplished; and a similar influence will be felt in the court room.

"The phase of legal education which impresses me most," affirmed Dean Hale, "is its place in our general scheme of education. More and more I am conceiving law as being of special value not to the group which intends to practice law, but to every man and woman going out to fill his place as a citizen in this democracy. As a social science it is as important as the other sciences; and educationally it should be classified with economics, sociology and political science."

ORATORIO CONTESTS SOON

Men's Triangular Debate Scheduled For March 2

A triangular debate between the men's teams of Oregon, Stanford, and the University of Washington will be held on March 2. Besides this there are four oratorical contests coming up, according to Mr. Thorpe. The regular state contest, the state Peace contest, the Pacific Coast contest, and the Northwest contest.

For the Northwest contest, which is between Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, there is a prize of \$100 offered. The Pacific Coast contest is something new this year. "There is a great deal of interest developing here on the campus," said Mr. Thorpe. "We beat both Washington and Stanford last year. The oratory development is important at this time."

"This first tryout will be only for the state contests, so there will be other chances for students who desire to try out. Those who are interested should be preparing now," Mr. Thorpe said.

MANY BOOKS BORROWED FROM OTHER LIBRARIES

Other Schools in Northwest Furnish Material for Study; Students Pay Own Postage

The Universities of Washington, California, Stanford, Salem and even as far away as Missouri are occasionally called upon to furnish books and material which is not available in our own university library. Students and professors borrowing these books are subject to the same time limits as residents at those colleges. When a book is borrowed for an individual, he pays the postage both ways except in the case of professors, when the library pays the postage.

These books may be borrowed for any department or any course given at the University. Other universities do not borrow from Oregon as much as Oregon borrows from them. High schools and individuals and extension students all over the State of Oregon borrow freely from the University library, sometimes sending for as many as five books at a time. The usual number of books borrowed at one time is between one and four. In this service the library sent out 1046 packages containing 2512 books during the last year.

The University also borrows from the Medical school of Portland, from the Portland Library Association and occasionally from O. A. C. Medford and the Oregon State Library Association borrow more heavily from this library than any other institutions.

MAGAZINE PRINTS ARTICLE

Work of School of Journalism and Description of New Building Told

An article about the school of journalism by Ralph D. Casey, publicity director of the University, appeared in the January number of the Pacific Printer and Publisher.

It described the new journalism building which when completed will be one of the best equipped journalism schools in the country. About one hundred former students in the school of journalism, stated Mr. Casey, are now actively engaged in newspaper work. Some are owners and editors of papers and others are in the advertising field.

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—with—
JACK HOLT and Eva Novak
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