

SUMMER SCHOOL TO COVER ALL FIELDS

145 Courses To Be Offered by Staff from All Parts of U. S.

The new Summer School catalog, containing announcements and descriptions of the courses, is just off the press. As usual there will be two sessions offered, one on the campus and one in Portland. The campus session, which will begin Wednesday, June 27, will place especial emphasis on advanced and graduate work, although some lower divisions classes will be offered. The Portland session, commencing June 25, will be devoted mainly to undergraduate work. In both sessions, however, University students will find many opportunities to shorten their courses or make up deficiencies. A registration fee of \$12.50 will be charged at both sessions, permitting a student to carry three full courses for a total of nine hours credit.

Twenty-one departments will be represented in Eugene, and over 90 courses will be offered. A number of the regular faculty including Dean J. F. Bovard, Dr. E. S. Conklin, Dean A. G. Young, Dr. F. L. Shinn, Dr. W. E. Milne, Dr. Cameron, Professor DeCoue, Professor Turnbull, Professor Reddie, Professor A. E. Caswell, Professor R. H. Wheeler and Dean T. Cloran will teach. In addition to these, courses will be offered by visiting professors. Among these are Dr. Charles H. Whitman, of Rutgers college, who will teach English; Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the Wisconsin Historical society, and Chas. W. David of Bryn Mawr, Supt. Wm. J. Cooper of Fresno, and O. J. Johns, city school psychologist of St. Paul, who will teach education.

At Portland 55 courses representing 19 departments will be offered. Several of the regular faculty including Dr. R. C. Clark, Miss Celia Hager, Miss Mary Perkins, Professor Ira Richardson, and Professor A. R. Sweetser, and a number of visiting professors, prominent among whom are Ralph Boas, director of Americanization, Springfield, Mass.; Horace Eaton, of Syracuse university, who will teach English; Samuel Bannister Harding, of the University of Minnesota history department; Victor Morris, professor of economics at Grinnell; O. C. Pratt, superintendent of city schools of Spokane, Wash.; Edward Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, and Ben H. Williams, political science instructor of the University of Pennsylvania, will teach.

Course in Americanization Given . . . A new feature of the Portland session will be a course in Americanization given by Dr. Ralph Boas, Dr. Ben Williams and Miss Margaret Creech, who is at present secretary of the Confidential Exchange, Portland Community Chest.

Departments which are offering especially attractive courses on the campus are English, history, education, physical education, psychology and natural sciences. At Portland, the departments featured are English, history, sociology, education, music, public health and public speaking.

GOLF ATTRACTS GIRLS IN GYMNASIUM CLASSES

(Continued from page one.)

private lessons either on the campus or at the Country Club, and she can use the golf course by paying the 50 cent fee.

Dr. Bertha Stuart, consulting physician of the physical education department, heartily added her indorsement of golf for girl students.

"Every girl should take up some sport in the University that she can do the rest of her life," says Dr. Stuart. "Golf is less strenuous than many other exercises and can be played one's whole life." A beginner should take two lessons a week and play every day, Dr. Stuart thinks. Lessons cost one dollar each at the Country Club.

"Playing every day really doesn't need to take as much time as it would seem, for a beginner should not try to play the whole course," Dr. Stuart added. "She should play just one or two holes over and over, or get a caddy and shoot balls to him."

Now that the days are sunny, and the grass so green on the golf course, perhaps more University women will take up this game. It is wonderful exercise and old clothes are just as serviceable as sport things. Anyway it isn't good taste to look like a Saturday Evening Post cover, not on the Oregon campus.

YE TABARD INN EXCELS OTHER NATIONAL UNITS

(Continued from page one)

Keeney, Francis Linklater, Edward Miller, Arthur Larson, Darrel Larson, Fred Michaelson, Harold Shirley Sydney Thornbury and Eugene Whitten.

At present there is a group of literary men in the state who have already won their spurs in the world of writers and are known by a few as the Oregon school of writers. It is the hope of Ye Tabard Inn that before long it will be recognized as the nucleus of this group.

FOUR ASPIRANTS THROW HATS IN POLITICAL RING

(Continued from page one)

with the Sculpture Club, Pot and Quill, and the Allied Arts League, and has been active in the Y. W. C. A. She

is a member of the student lecture committee. She is at present a sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Although first announcements include no names for vice-president of the student body, yell leader or any of the council positions, the candidates will in all probability fall in line within a short time. Nominations are a week from Thursday, May 3, and the election is the following Wednesday, May 9.

DIVORCE LAWS WILL BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Oregon Women to Debate with U. of W. Thursday; Negative Travels to Seattle for Contest

The Oregon women's affirmative debate team, consisting of Mildred Bateman and Margaret Woodson, will meet the University of Washington in a contest Thursday night, April 26, on the question "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be enacted giving Congress the power to regulate marriage and divorce." The debate will be held in Villard hall at 8 p. m. Both Miss Woodson and Miss Bateman are freshmen, but their work has shown up unusually well and they are ready to put up a peppy fight against the Washington women, said Professor Thorpe, coach.

On the same evening, May Fenno and Eugenia Strickland will uphold the negative side of the same question for the University at Seattle against the Washington affirmative. Miss Fenno is a veteran debater, a forcible speaker and one who carries conviction, coaches say. This is Miss Strickland's first year and she is said to be doing good work.

TRADITIONS GUARDED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page one.)

out for student body dances, and sees that guests of the University are properly cared for.

Student Council recognizes new groups organized among students. It has under its jurisdiction those matters in which students are directly interested which are not already specifically ascribed to Executive council. Questions of student welfare and student conduct are frequently discussed in this body, which acts as an intermediary between the faculty and students.

Student Council is composed of 15 members, all of whom are elected annually. They are: the president, vice-president, and secretary, of the Associated Students; the editor of the Emerald, the president of Women's League, the yell leader, three senior men, two senior women, two junior men, one junior woman, and one sophomore man.

MISS BROEKSMIT TO RETURN
Miss Helen Broeksmit, head resident at Susan Campbell last year, will return to the campus next fall to resume her position, according to announcement made yesterday by Miss Grace Edgington, acting dean of women. Miss Broeksmit went east last year on a year's leave of absence. At present she is at Freeport, Illinois. During the present school year Miss Alice Betts has been acting as head resident of Susan Campbell until Miss Broeksmit should return from her leave of absence. Miss Bett's plans for the future are as yet uncertain.

TODAY—LAST DAY to see the master actor LON CHANEY in a dual role



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CLASS IN LIFE SAVING IS POPULAR AMONG MEN

Every Man Should Have Some Knowledge of Work

With a total attendance of 33 the class in Red Cross life saving under the instruction of Lloyd Webster has completed two installments of the six lesson course. The lessons given in the past week have covered resuscitation and the several carries used in taking drowning persons through the water after saving them before sinking.

The next four lessons, which will be given in the next two weeks will cover breaking death grips, correct approach to drowning persons and minor details of the course. The final test in the course will be given the last part of May by Jack West, the national Red Cross life saving examiner.

An interesting experiment was made some time ago, in relation to life saving. Ten of the most prominent swimmers of the country were presented with death grips in water and out of the ten, only two succeeded in breaking them in a complete manner.

Although a person may be a good swimmer he has only one half of his education if he does not know and understand the art of life saving and resuscitation.

The ignorance of most people in relation to life saving is surprising, according to Webster. Upon asking a student what he would do in case of accident, the student replied that he would put something under the head and rub the stomach of the drowning man. This is a typical example. It is absolutely essential for a man to know what to do in case of an accident in the water, and more important how to do it.

The classes are still open and any students wanting to sign up may do so at the office in the Men's gymnasium.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 2, 3, 4 and 5 o'clock in the pool in the Men's gymnasium. This is a wonderful opportunity to become an expert in life saving and is a knowledge that is valuable and may mean a lot when an accident occurs, according to Webster.

LORNA COOLIDGE LEADS IN BARRIE PRODUCTION

(Continued from page one)

cations ensue when the dowager tells the simple little Lucy how she means

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"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
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to conquer the professor. Lucy takes the weapons thus offered and uses them herself.

Comedy is offered in the person of Effie, the little servant, who is the top peak of another triangle, in a lower but just as complicated layer of society, and in Pete and Henders, two of the male servants and incidentally the other two members of the triangle. Star Norton, Claire Keeney and Ed Keech make up this delightful trio and demonstrate their ability along comedy lines. The parts of these characters are all spoken in Scotch and are exceedingly funny.

Arthur Johnson does some fine acting in the part of Dr. Cusins, who does his best to diagnose the professor's case completely baffling the other doctor, played by Wade Kerr, by telling him it is a case of "Cherchez La Femme." Vern Fudge in the role of an English Fop, a dude of accentuated manners and eccentric ideas is very good.

Of Mr. Reddie and Charlotte Banfield little need be said to Guild Hall fans. Patricia Novlan and Mabel Gilham are both cast in good roles and make the most of them.

The stage settings in this play are especially interesting because one scene takes place in a cornfield, and one combines both an interior and an exterior. The latter is the last scene of the play and through the drawn curtains while night falls in the garden outside the end of the story is told.

The play will be given three nights, April 25, 26 and 28.

RIDDLE WILL LECTURE
Matthew Riddle, instructor in zoology, will be the speaker at the public session of the Science club in 105 Deady at 8 o'clock this evening. His subject will be "The Effect of Thyroxin on Paramoecium." All interested in this subject are invited. The regular monthly business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 in room 107 Deady.

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