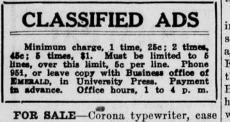
MANY ASK ABOUT

Prospects for Enrollment in Both Portland and Eugene Sessions are Good

Massachusetts and other extreme eastern Fossil, Dorothy Green of Lincoln, Nebras- ned by the pyschology and geology deand southern states.

In addition to these requests for information, several hundred prospective students have already indicated that they intend to enroll for summer school either at Eugene or Portland Portland seems to be chosen by the greater number, although the advanced and graduate students indicate a preference for Eugene. Statements already received indicate that practically all parts of the state will be represented this summer, and that there will also be a substantial enrollment from other states.

Among representative students who will be at the Eugene session are: Superintendent G. W. Ager of Bend, Raymond E. Baker, acting president of Albany college, Superintendent Prentiss Brown of m. June 24, in the First Methodist Baker, Principal W. H. Buxton of Bly, church. Dean Ellery, who is national sec-Principal Roy E. Cannon of Gresham, Ruth T. Chase of Omaha, Nebraska, C. L. Conover of the Pacific College at Newberg, Mable Davenport of the Lin-



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coln high school, Principal Lloyd Gil-more of Dayville, Miss Stella Hahn of Walla Walla, Principal Edgar R .Means of Colton, Wm. C. McInnis of Hendricks high school, Eugene, Principal Leo Coss-SUMMER SCHOOL high school, Eugene, Principal Leo Coss-man of North Bend, Superintendent Cecil F. Robe of Freeman, Washington, Superintendent A. C Stanbrough of Newberg, and V. E. Storli of Spokane college, Spokane, Washington.

The following are a few of those who have decided to attend the Portland session: Anna H. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Superintendent Claude A. Arehart of Linnton, D. M. Higbee of Win-Requests for information regarding the ton, Cynthia Hornibrook of Walla Walla, summer school have reached considerably Washington, Principal O. B. Kraus of in the curriculum next fall, especially for over one thousand, and have come from Beaverton, Francis Sharp of North Bend, upper division students. These courses all parts of the United States as well Principal LeRoy B. Peckham, Fort are to be electives for juniors and seniors. as from Canada and the Hawaiian Is- Jones, California, Mary Walsh, Vancoulands. The states, excepting Oregon, ver, Washington, Superintendent Will E. are to be two and three hour course fall branch of the American Association of with the best representation of inquir- Wiley of The Dalles, J. S. Wright of Ta. term, five to six hours winter term, and University Women. Mrs. Cooper will ies are Washington, California and other coma, Washington, Margaret McCullough from seven to eight hours spring term. adjacent states and a group of middle of Oregon City, Irene Bagby of Klamath There will also be offered some sequence ing and at a luncheon Friday, when she westen states including Illinois, Iowa, Falls, Principal K. R. Blakeslee of Cas. courses for the year and the various one Minnesota and the Dakotas, but quite a cade Locks, Alma Bowman of Andrews, and two hour courses of interest. few have also come from New York, C. J. Davis of Gresham, Flo Gillilamb of An interesting sequence course plan-

> SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION IS BACCALAUREATE TOPIC ethnology will be studied during the win-

Dean Edward Ellery to Give Sermon at Services in Methodist Church, June 24

Plans for the baccalaureate service during commencement this year have been completed, according to information from the president's office. Dean Edward Ellery, of the Union College, Schenectady, New York, will give the sermon on "The Spiritual Evolution of Man ." This will take place at 11 a. retary of Sigma Xi, will be on the campus for the purpose of helping install for the first time to lower division people ! the Oregon chapter of that society on This will make it possible for freshmen the sermon on Sunday morning.

Music for the baccalaureate service is of French historians and French classics school of music. The University's Men's and Women's Glee clubs will sing, "Lead Kindly Light." Besides the chorus work Bryson. Aubrey Furry will also be will give Kipling's "Hymn Before Ac-tion," by Baldwin, with organ accom- Courses in pre-nursing and p paniment.

first time. BUSINESS COLLEGE POPULAR

and typing are the most popular sub- Juniors and seniors looking for work with a few taking up bookkeeping. The find a fall and spring term elective in

5t 322-J5-9 shows a slight increase over last year's. Freshmen will be glad to learn that 1916.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

COURSES TO

BE GIVEN IN FAL

Lower Division Classes

for First Time

Some of the elective courses offered

per division students. Fall term, the

subject will be on the geologic history of man, given by Dr. E. L. Packard;

ter term under Kimball Young, and in

the spring the work will be on social an-

thropology, also given by Dr. Young. Students interested in racial distinctions

and racial traits will find the course

Dr. George Rebec will give a senior

course on contemporary civilization. This

work will consist of lectures and read-

ing and will enable the student to inter-

events and conditions and give an in-

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clusive human outlook on the world.

worth while.

a three and four hour course in English history will be open to lower division students.

LECTURE DATE CHANGED The lecture on the Passion Play which was to have been given to Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck's class in History and Appreciation of Music on Thursday evening will be postponed until some Italian Will be Offered to the time next week, Mrs. Beck said. The day and hour will be arranged in class Friday. This change was necessary on account of the conflict in student schedules that evening. Several new courses are to be offered

MRS. COOPER WILL BE GUEST Miss Gertrude Talbot will have as a guest this week-end, Mrs. W. A. Cooper of Portland, president of the Portland be entertained at dinner Thursday evenwill meet members of the Eugene

ka, and Vernon P. Jenkins of Corvallis. partments is anthropology offered to up- U. H. S. TEACHER GIVES

Slides Will Be Made for New Set of Animal Pictures; Film Will be Loaned Out

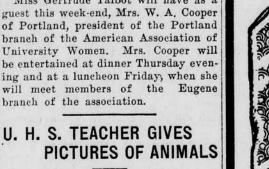
Mrs. Fred Assenheimer, teacher of geography in the University high school has given the extension division a view of four deer swimming the Umpqua, and a panther picture.

Slides will be made of these for the new set "Wild Animals of Oregon." pret and evaluate the course of modern J. C. Conley, county superinitendent of Wallowa county, has sent several elk photographs. Oregon animal pictures will be gladly received from any one Italian for first and second year students who has succeeded in getting interest-

will be offered. This has always been an ing views. "Alice in Hungerland," is a film reupper division study, but will be given cently received by the extension division. It is an interesting drama of life June 22, and will remain here to give to take Italian instead of French or in some of the oldest countries in the Spanish. In this department, the reading world and is available for free loan. The exploitation of Tutankhamen's in charge of John Stark Evans of the will be taught to upper divison people. tomb has given the slides on Egypt Girls wanting a one hour course are increased popularity. The regular set offered two courses by the household arts belonging to the extension division has and normal arts departments. One of bene widely shown and sometimes, to this number includes a tenor solo by Roy these courses is for lower division people supply the demand, extra slides have -color and harmony in dress, and for been borrowed from the school of archheard in a solo, and the Men's Glee club the seniors and juniors a course in house itecture and the department of ancient history.

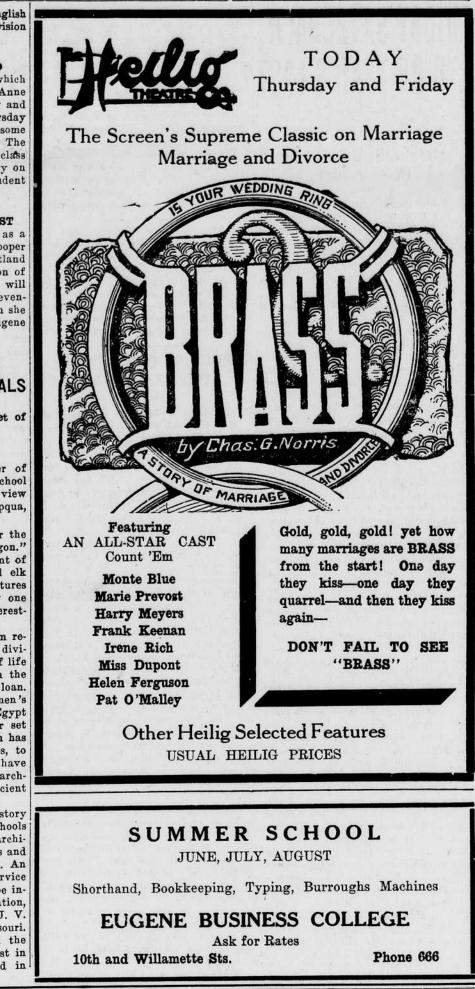
Courses in pre-nursing and pre-library | The botany, physics, Latin, history work are to be started next fall for the | and military department and the schools of business administration and archi-

For the spring term a two hour course | tecture of the University, use films and The Eugene Business College shows in chemistry and its relationships will be slides in their instructional work. An an enrollment of twelve University stu- given to upper division students. This account of the visual instruction service dents who have been taking part time is a non-technical course dealing with of the University of Oregon will be inwork there during the year. Shorthand the modern trend of chemical research. cluded in a history of visual education, which is being written by Prof. J. V. jects among the University students that requires no previous training will Ankeney, of the University of Missouri. The slide and film service on the mer at a good clean job. Apply to enrollment from the University in the organized evolution and heredity a good Eugene campus is one of the oldest in the country, having been started in



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