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## Two Great Americans

It is no longer the custom among scientists, as it was not so many centuries ago, to conceal in cipher records of scientific discoveries in order to avoid the commonly fatal consequences of "heretical" views, nor is social and intellectual leadership still fraught with the bodily perils it once implied. Nevertheless it is a rare and fortunate scholar who, during his lifetime has the satisfaction of knowing that his work is appreciated at something like its true worth.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, in calling attention yesterday to the great contributions of David Starr Jordan and G. Stanley Hall to the intellectual and educational progress of the last generation, is rendering a service not so much to the two great men he praises as to others. It is the younger generation of scientific and educational leaders of the country today who were most directly influenced by such men as Jordan and Hall, and students in many universities today are in a sense the intellectual grandchildren of these great scholars.

Here at Oregon we are peculiarly fortunate in this respect. It is not as well known as it would be were the University given to aggressive advertising that there are on its faculty eight men trained under Dr. Hall at Clark. These men represent four departments and constitute a very significant influence upon the character of this University. Especially is this true of the comparatively recently established graduate school, and of the department of psychology in which three professors out of four have Clark doctorates in psychology, Dr. Hall's own special field. It is not surprising that in psychology this University is regarded very highly by those familiar with American universities today.

The immediate personal influence of Dr. Jordan on this campus may not be so conspicuous, but through Dr. Sheldon himself and other Stanford men, it is felt. The indirect influence has been considerable. The great impetus that Stanford gave higher education in California extended to a degree over the whole coast. Dr. Jordan was a great apostle of the extension idea; the principle of carrying the university to the people. The fact that the University of Oregon is in the first rank of western universities with regard to extension service is doubtless in part a consequence of Dr. Jordan's influence.

If these two great Americans are to be written in history as the most conspicuous intellectual and educational leaders of the last half century, as Dr. Sheldon predicts, we at Oregon are singularly fortunate in falling so directly under the influence of their teaching. Certainly we should feel keenly our debt to them and hope that they may be with us much longer and continue the contributions which they are still making to the sum of human wisdom.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

**Biblical Lit.**—Mr. Giffen's class will meet in room 101 Oregon hall on Mondays at 8 a. m. and Thursdays at 1:15 p. m.

**Unitarians**—Reception for Unitarian students and faculty members at Unitarian manse, 1134 Ferry street at 8 o'clock tonight.

**Organization Lists**—Lists for use in Oregon must be typewritten to avoid mistakes. Attention to this matter will be appreciated by staff.

**Student Body Pictures**—Today is last chance to order student body pictures. A booth is in front of the library from 10 to 4 o'clock to take orders.

**Episcopals**—Students of the Episcopal church will be entertained with a dance at the Parish house 8:30 p. m. Friday evening.

**Oregana Pictures**—Students not living in campus organizations wishing pictures in Oregana make immediate appointments with Kennel-Ellis studio,

Hampton building. Pictures must be in by December 1.

**Masons**—Craftsmen club meeting at Anchorage Wednesday October 24, 6 p. m. All masons including E. A. and F. C. degrees welcome.

**Episcopal Students**—Reception held for student members and those having preference for the Episcopal church, at the Parish house, corner 7th and Olive, Friday evening, Oct. 19, 8:30 to 11:30.

## DEAN STRAUB RALLIES FROM MAJOR OPERATION

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examination and diagnosis were being made.

### R. C. Coffey Surgeon

Dr. R. C. Coffey, attending surgeon, performed a minor operation on the dean of men, October 9. He came through this preliminary operation very well and everything appeared satisfactory. At this time physicians decided to perform the major operation in about ten days, if the patient's condition proved to be sufficiently good. Mrs. P. L. Campbell who returned

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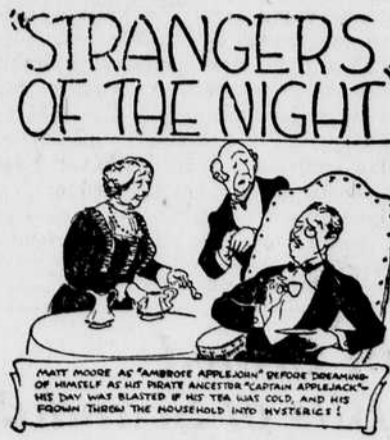
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