

OREGON FACULTY TAKES INSURANCE

Association Sells \$50,000 in Policies on Campus

CARNEGIE CREATES PLAN

Organization Protects Many Instructors

During the last year instructors in the University of Oregon have taken out over \$50,000 in annuities and life insurance in the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, says Professor E. E. DeCou, who has been largely instrumental in promoting the plan on the campus.

This organization is an outgrowth of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, established to provide pensions for a profession considered by Carnegie as inadequately paid and therefore unable to lay by funds for old age. A sum of \$10,000,000 was first set aside to be used as a permanent fund, the interest alone to be used for retiring allowances.

University Included

To this was added \$5,000,000, making a total of \$15,000,000. A list of standardized institutions was formed by a group of professors, including the University of Oregon, but before a call was made from this institution the funds had been exhausted. However, a special pension was granted to Professor B. J. Hawthorne, who retired about ten years ago. Professor Hawthorne, who is now 86 years of age, is still a resident of Eugene and is still a beneficiary under this plan.

Because of the rapid growth of higher learning in America the foundation was changed to an insurance and annuity association in 1918. Under this plan practically all forms of insurance are available at cost, which, according to Professor De Cou, is about one-fourth less than similar policies with outside companies.

Rapid Growth Shown

Although but five years old the organization has increased almost 50 per cent in membership each year since its beginning, and according to the report of 1922, had 1,639 policy holders, with a total amount of \$8,641,454 insurance.

Local policy holders have received dividends on their policies, a feature not included in the original plan, but which was found feasible as a surplus of funds accrued. Annuity holders were also paid one per cent higher interest

than was at first promised, for the same reason. In this way, according to Professor De Cou, when an instructor reaches the age of 65 or 70 and his productive days are over, he is provided for by a national organization, thus taking the responsibility from the state or institution.

FRESHMEN WRESTLERS

TRAIN WITH VARSITY

Widmer Will Select First Team in Few Days

In hopes that a wrestling meet will be arranged with Corvallis high on February 1 or 2, Coach Widmer has been working his "Babes" against the varsity grapplers. By putting the frosh wrestlers with the "old heads," he believes they will gain more experience and knowledge.

Widmer has a shortage of material in the 125 pound weight. The best looking prospect in this division is Fukuda. Wingard and Woods are battling to see who will cop o the 135 pound job. Both have shown signs of improvement since starting to work on the mat.

Pete Laurs and Allen Christenson are showing their "stuff" in the welterweight class. Christenson is being bothered with a cauliflower ear, but will soon round into shape. Leavitt, Owsley and Robertson are all giving the varsity men real tussles, coming along in best order. Belshaw is Widmer's only man in the 175 pound class. Although a new man at the wrestling game he is showing signs of ability.

In some of the freshman meets two men may be used at either the 125, 135, 145 or 158 pound weights. This may be done because of the lack of men in the lightweight divisions. It is probable that a meet will be arranged for the yearling squad with the O. A. C. Rooks and Franklin high of Portland, in the near future.

As the match with O. A. C. is drawing near, Coach Widmer states that he will pick his varsity team either the latter part of next week or the early part of next week. "If there are any dark horses in school who expect to land a place on the team, now is the time to go out," said Widmer, in speaking of new men. The team will probably be selected by elimination of the men of the different weights.

TEACHERS APPOINTED FOR SUMMER SESSION

Extension Division Service Adds Eastern College Men to Portland Staff

Prof. Ira Richardson, who last year was field representative for the extension division of the University, and who, at present, is acting dean of the graduate school of the Colorado State Teachers' college, is to give lectures in education at the summer session of the University, to be held in Lincoln high school, Portland, during the six weeks from June 23 to August 1.

Members of the campus faculty who will teach in the Portland session are: Earl Kilpatrick, sociology; Prof. A. R. Sweetser, botany; Prof. Donald Barnes, history, and Alfred Powers, journalism.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the Portland school of social service, and Prof. M. F. Warrington, Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons and Miss Margaret D. Creech, of the regular staff of the Portland center will handle classes respectively in sociology, romance languages, and English.

Supplementing Oregon instructors, there will be several nationally known lecturers from the east. Mr. Powers said. Ralph Hoeber, who is known on the campus, will return from graduate study in the east to teach economics and public speaking.

EX-OREGON STUDENTS MEET AT LOS ANGELES

Alumni Club is Formed in California City

Twenty-six former Oregon students met at the home of Dean and Mrs. D. Walter Morton in Los Angeles last week and organized an alumni group there. Gene Kelly, '22, was made president of the group and Allan Carnecross, also of '22, was elected vice-president. Rosalind Baker, '17, was named secretary-treasurer.

The letter from Harriet Rice, ex-'24, stated: "Oregon spirit is a real thing and though one cannot always participate in the campus events, he can keep the Oregon interest and let those on the campus realize they are enjoying some big experiences which are to bear a future value in their life."

Dean Morton, who was formerly head of the school of commerce at Oregon, has proved himself an Oregon booster and offered his home as a place to organize an alumni club.

The students who met last week for an evening of visiting and singing of Oregon songs were: Clarence Brotherton, '15, Marbel Mickey, '16, Rosalind Baker, '17, Russell Quisenberry, Fred Tozvein, Louise Manning, Jim Vance, '19, G. Smith, '20, Rachael Husband, Mildred Lampert, Lynde Smith and Mary Smith, of '21. Members from '22 were Fred Main, Frances Quisenberry, Allan Carnecross, Mary Ryan, Warren Kays, Gene Kelly, Glen McConogal and Mae Ballack. F. C. Dunn, Morgan Station, Betty Kelly and Irene Compton represented the class of '23. Harriet Rice is from the class of '24.

The year of '08 has one member in the organization, Walker Berry, who was at one time a member of the Oregon law school.

Miss Rice expressed her wishes for Oregon's interests in closing her letter.

NEW CHEMISTRY LAB IN McCLURE BASEMENT

Dynamo to Change Alternating Current Into Direct, is Special Feature

With the completion of the new chemistry laboratory in the south wing of the basement of McClure hall, Professor O. F. Stafford's department now has three labs, of the other two, one is on the third floor of the Journalism building and the other back of the new steam plant on Onyx street.

The lab in the basement of McClure was opened last week. It is to be used by the department in its research work.

One feature of the new lab is the addition of an electric dynamo. The principle of the device is to change alternating current into direct. An A. C. motor is hooked to the light circuit and this motor in turn operates a D. C. dynamo.

This dynamo is one of the two which years ago was mounted in

the sociology building and helped to furnish the University's electricity. When the switch was made to the city lighting system it was stored way in the basement of Villard hall, and now Dr. Stafford is making use of it in his new lab.

In a recent statement to the Emerald reporter, Dr. Stafford said, "This new lab certainly will give the department much needed room. Even at that the department is so crowded that we are using passageways in the building to store our stuff."

Dr. A. Tingle is using the laboratory on the main floor of McClure hall to carry on his research work of converting waste wood into paper pulp. This lab is not included in the three mentioned above as it is not being used for classroom work.

HISTORY OF OREGON PORTRAYED IN PAGEANT

Esther Nelson, Teacher at Freewater High School, Pictures State Development

A story of the development of Oregon, covering the period from the time it was Indian country to the time of admission to the union, is portrayed in "A Pageant of Oregon History," written by Esther Nelson, a teacher of history in the Freewater high school, at Freewater, Oregon.

Miss Nelson sent a copy of the pageant to the University extension division from which she has been taking a correspondence course in Oregon history. Miss Nelson received her inspiration to write the history from her correspondence course and teaching experience, said Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division, as she felt the need of making state history more vivid for pupils and thought the best way

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to do this was to have something for pupils in which they could act and take part. The pageant is sufficiently well written, however, according to Dr. Clark, that it would be interesting to adults as well as children. Miss Nelson has had her work copy-written with a view to using it in other schools.

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