SECRETARIES END SESSIONS TODAY

Certificates Given Three Four-year 'Students'

VISITORS HAVE BANQUET

Public Speaking Discussed at 9:00 This Morning

One of the most successful courses for commercial men will come to a close this noon when the last session of the fourth annual chamber of commerce secretaries' short course, sponsored by the state association of commercial secretaries and the school of business administration of the University of Oregon, is held. Instructive training has been given the secretaries from various parts of the state who have attended the meetings conducted all week on the campus.

Certificates denoting completion of the four years of training were presented to three secretaries at the annual banquet, held in the Woman's building last evening. L. Antles from Bend, J. H. Fuller from Ashland, and W. A. Reid, Corvallis, were the four-year men receiving certificates presented by Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration.

Entertainment Given Visitors

Mr. L. Antles, retiring president of the state association, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Bernice Yeo, pianist, and Adeline Zurcker and Dorothea Drake, dancers, provided entertainment for the secretaries, and Frank Short gave a chalk talk.

One of the interesting talks yesterday was on community development, given by J. Bryant of Riverside, at the assembly hour. Jake D. Allen, of San Francisco, conducted a round table discussion in the afternoon on the topics, "Internal and External Publicity," and "The Secretary and His Job." Some small gifts were presented at luncheon to Dean Robbins, his wife, and Miss McMannus, of the school of business administration, by the secretaries in appreciation of their work in connection with this course.

Today's Program Given

The program for this morning is as follows:

9:00-9:50—Mechanics of Public Speaking ..... A. S. Dudley
10:00-10:50—Business Cycles .. F. E. Folts, University of Oregon
11:00-11:50 — Assembly; Community Singing; Speaker .. .. A. S. Dudley
12:00-1:15—Luncheon

WHOLE TOWN BOUGHT BY NEW UNIVERSITY

Fort Smith, Ark.—Purchase of the entire town of Sulphur Springs, to be made the home of a new educational institution to be known as John Brown university and headquarters of the International Federation of Christian Workers and Bible conferences, was announced recently by the management of the John Brown school, now located at Sulphur Springs.

An official statement which accompanied the announcement declared that the university interests would also take over the management of the hotels in the town, and dancing, jazz, gambling, tippling and profanity would be tabooed.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CO-EDS QUALIFY IDEAL MAN

University of Minnesota — The ideal man, in the estimation of coeds at the University of Minnesota, would be a man moderately good looking, athletically inclined, morally clean, respectful toward religion, healthy, appreciative of the good and beautiful in life, well trained socially, optimistic and good natured and chivalrous.

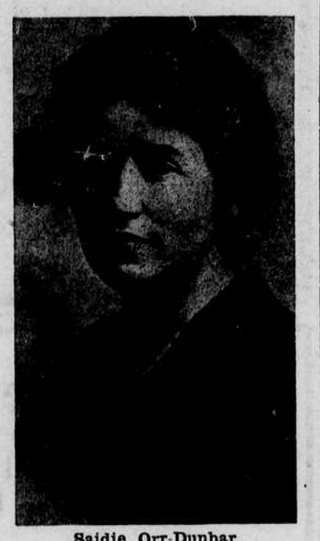
INTERESTING COURSES IN VARIOUS SUBJECTS AVAILABLE IN SUMMER

Interesting work on widely varied subjects to be given at the University summer session this year will include a short course for tuberculosis workers at the Portland session, and three courses in history at Eugene.

Dr. Dan E. Clark, associate professor of political science and director of the extension division, will give the history courses from June 23 to August 1. And Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, will give the course in Portland for tuberculosis workers from July 7 to 19, inclusive. A special fee of $5 will admit approved students to the tuberculosis course, which after completion will award them three hours credit in applied sociology.

This course is organized as a regular training institute of the Tuberculosis association, and those completing it will be admitted without further examination to the more advanced institutes of the association, wherever held. Students in the course will meet from 10 to 12 every week-day morning, and from 1 to 4 every week-day afternoon. Classes will be held in Lincoln high school. Much of the afternoon time will be devoted to field work.

The outline of the courses is divided into three divisions. The



Saidie Orr-Dunbar

first is "methods of anti-tuberculosis work," with the following sub-divisions: (1) education methods, (2) organization, (3) dispensaries, (4) open air schools, (5 surveys and statistical methods, (6) nursing, (7) institutional methods. The second is "programs of anti-tuberculosis work," with two subdivisions: (1) programs for local work, (2) programs for state and national work. "Relation of the tuberculosis campaign to other social and health movements" is the third division which takes into consideration city and state boards of health, American Public Health association, infant mortality movement, pure milk campaign, housing campaign, temperance movement, charity organization, and similar societies.

The institute has three main objects: to assist workers already interested in tuberculosis or public health work to be more useful or to assume greater responsibilities; to give to volunteer workers a more comprehensive knowledge of the administrative problems involved in this work and to aid in the

Dan E. Clark

standardization of methods and programs of tuberculosis work.

Dr. Clark was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa, where he was associate editor of the publication of the Iowa Historical association. He is also author of several books and articles of historical nature.

"The Pioneer Church," a lecture which he has delivered frequently in Oregon, has attracted considerable attention. Dr. Clark took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1910 and since 1921 has been associated with the University of Oregon. His summer school methods and pedagogy of instruction have created much favorable comment.

"Recent History of the United States," his first course, which gives three hours' credit, covers the period since 1877. Economic development, immigration, problems of capital and labor, international relations, political issues and leadership, governmental developments, and general social movements are subjects that will receive considerable attention. This course is especially adapted to teachers of history and government and others interested in the background of current problems in the United States.

"The West in American History," which is also a three-hour course, is a topical study of the westward movement and of the general significance of the West in American history. It deals with such topics as explorations, the fur trade, the military frontier, the settlement of the West, Indian affairs, public land policy, and internal improvements. An interesting feature of the course is that students will have the opportunity to read first-hand accounts of the western development written by explorers, traders, and pioneers.

"Methods of Historical Research," a seminar for advanced students of history, is a two-hour course, which Dr. Clark is offering. Methods of research will be applied to special topics in American history.

Smallest Sawmill in World to Work at Washington

Miniature Plant to Lift Fir Logs and Cut Lumber by Main Saw

University of Washington—The smallest sawmill in the world will start working April 20 in the forestry exhibit section of the engineers' open house.

"This mill is the exact duplicate of one operated by Paul Bunyon, the greatest forester and logging expert the world has ever known," said Walt Huntington, student in charge of the exhibit. "Bunyon logged all the timber from the state of Nebraska. During the year of the pink frost he erected a mill similar to the one we have modelled."

The mill will be modern in every respect, according to Huntington. Starting with the lifting of the fir logs from the mill pond to the cutting of the lumber by the main saw, the exhibit will follow closely the processes of regulation mills. The final stage will be the sawing of Washington toothpicks by the circular saw.

UNIVERSITY HIGH TO PLAY HARRISBURG NINE TODAY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the University high baseball nine will play Harrisburg high on the local diamond. The Harrisburg squad has been winning all its games and the local team expects to have rather a hard fight on its hands. This will be the second regular game for the University high team and will give it an opportunity to show what it can do. The game will also give the coach an idea of the team's weak points, so that he can correct them before the beginning of the Valley conference season.

SENIORS, FROSH WINNERS IN VOLLEYBALL CONTESTS

In one of the two volleyball games played yesterday afternoon, the senior girls were victorious over the sophomores, team 1. The scores of the two contests were 15 to 7, and 15 to 9, in favor of the upperclassmen. The first game between the freshmen and the sophomores, team 2, played yesterday, resulted in a 14 to 14 score. When the deuce game was played off, the frosh won. The second game ended in a 15 to 7 for the first year girls.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT BETA THETA PI HOUSE

At the Beta Theta Pi house last night was made known the engagement of Mabel Manerud of Eugene to Lloyd Terrill of Portland. Miss Manerud is the daughter of Mrs. Olivia Manerud of this city, and a sister of "Skeet" and "Pink" Manerud. Terrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Terrill of Portland, is a student in the school of architecture, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity

Y. M. OFFICIAL IS HERE TO ATTEND MEETING

Student Leaders of Seven Colleges on Campus

Gale Seaman, Pacific coast Y. M. C. A. secretary, arrived on the Oregon campus yesterday noon to attend the student field council meeting, which began at 2 o'clock yesterday and also to take charge of the officers' training conference which begins today at 11:15 in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Mr. Seaman's headquarter's are in San Francisco.

There are eight Y. M. C. A. leaders and students from the various northwest colleges in attendance at the student field council meeting. Wathen Kincheloe of Washington State college, is chairman of the council. Warren Roberts, Gooding; Laverne Severance, Oregon Agricultural college; Francis Staten, University of Washington; Hugh Bell, Willamette; Henry Karpenstein, University of Oregon; E. W. Warrington, Oregon Agricultural college, and Gale Seaman, constitute the remainder of the group.

The student field council has direct charge of the annual Northwest Seabeck conference at Seabeck, Washington, held during the summer vacation. College men from all over the Northwest attend this conference in order to receive vision, training, and inspiration for their work as student Y. M. C. A. officers, cabinet members, committeemen, and friendship council leaders. Prominent educators and counsellors from all over the United States address the men gathered at Seabeck.

EX-STUDENT TO TOUR STATE FOR FEATURES

If there's any hunter, trapper, forest ranger or ancient mariner about the state of Oregon who hasn't yet been written up properly, Mrs. Lucile Saunders McDonald, ex-'19, is out to attend to the job. Mrs. McDonald, who is on the campus this weekend visiting her husband, Harold D. McDonald, medical student, expects to leave in the middle of next week on a swing around the borders of the state.

With a suitcase and a trusty typewriter, she will start down the Roosevelt highway, then ascend the Rogue river valley into the hills, and across southeastern Oregon; thence up into the Wallowa country and down the Columbia to Portland. She will gather material for feature stories to appear in the Portland Oregonian and in magazines.

Her place as information secretary on the Oregonian has been taken by Miss Edna Sparling, who was a student in the school of journalism three years ago.

COMMERCE MONTHLY HOLDS LOCAL INTEREST

In the April number of "Oregon Business," the monthly magazine published by the Oregon state chamber of commerce, there is an article by President P. L. Campbell entitled, "The Value of University Training." This is one of four articles on Oregon's educational institutions included in this issue. The cover of the magazine contains a picture of Jeannette Dentler, a junior in the school of business administration of the University, in a characteristic attitude on her way to class.

In calling attention to the value received by the student attending a state university, President Campbell makes the statement that a university training attempts to provide the youth with an opportunity to obtain a broad and generous education and professional training. It produces men of greater mental capacity, and teaches them to seek truth and to think straightly, he says.

"The University aids also in developing the material and spiritual resources of the commonwealth, and through the researches in its laboratories and the expert service of its scientific staff, to develop the raw resources of Oregon into tangible wealth," states President Campbell. In his article he enumerates the various schools and departments of the University, describes the work of each, and tells of the contribution each makes to the state.

RENT - SHELF BOOKS CIRCULATE STEADILY

Among the rent collection are several books of non-fiction that have a steady and interesting rate of circulation. "Man at the Crossroads," by Edward M. East, for example, has circulated over four and a half times a month during the four months it has been in the library; "Primer of Modern Art," by Sheldon Cheney, has been in the library only one month and has been drawn out eight times; "Man and Mystery in Asia," by Ossendowski, during the two weeks it has been in the library, has a record of three calls.

"Tulips and Chimneys," by E. E. Cummings, has circulated eight times during two months; "The King's Business," by Frederick L. Collins, eight times in three and a half months; "Penguin, Persons and Peppermints," by Eaton, nine times in three months; "Outline of Art," by Orpen, eight times in two months; and "Life of Christ," by Papini, 26 times since last June.

On the Sheldon seven-day shelf are also several books of popularity. "India in Ferment," by Van Tyne, has circulated nine times in the two and a half months it has been in the library; "The Russian Soviet Republic," by Ross, seven times in two months; "The Revolt of Youth," by High, three times in two months; "A Modern College and a Modern School," by Flexner, nine times in three months; "Science Remaking the World," by Caldwell and Slosson, five times in two months; "The Life of Cesare Borgia," by Rafael Sabatini, eight times in two and a half months; and "The Art Spirit," by Robert Henri, has circulated seven times during three months.