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EDUCATION PLAN TO BE STUDIED

Primary Purpose Intended To Encourage Students In Doing Research Work

ADOPTION IS DOUBTFUL

Wheeler Heads Committee To Investigate Outline Of Dean C. E. Seashore

The movement to investigate the plans outlined by Dean C. E. Seashore, of the National Research Council, is beginning to take form. A committee to investigate conditions and compile data for reports has been appointed. Those on the committee are professors R. H. Wheeler, chairman; E. L. Packard, James H. Gilbert, Rudolf Ernst, F. E. Folts, B. W. DeBusk, Ralph Casey and Sam B. Warner.

The plan developed by Dean Seashore grew out of interest in mental testing, which has become practical in recent years. The purpose of these mental tests are to place educational guidance on a scientific

Started During War

During the war, the National Research Council was originated and was found to be of such great value, that it was continued on a peace

that universities would have to supply the necessary scientists. It was then discovered that on investigation that a large number of college laboratories were poorly manned by students, and incapable of carrying out experimental work. As a result, Dr. Seashore's tour is de- Bagan delivered an oration. voted to the interests of the Divinections between the universities and the National Research Council.

ing this interest. Because of the present congested University after a long absence. conditions in many colleges, educa-

tion is handled on a wholesale basstudents never have the opportuning their individual ability. Under the new plan, gifted students would find a stimulus to do creative work.

Suits Varied Ability

In the further development of the field, it was found that the plan may be applicable to the slow student also. By this method, differeent types of instruction would changing their majors next term to her. be given to students of different should file the petitions at once, mental ability.

sections, according to the degree of the beginning of the winter term.

of the various sections.

the student's work would determine ments, until the term is well (Continued on Page Four)

The following houses have pledged 100 per cent up to 10 p. m. last night in the Tiny Shields benefit ticket sale.

Delta Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Phi Pi Beta Phi Gamma Phi Beta Delta Delta Delta Chi Omega Alpha Omicron Pi Alpha Xi Delta Kappa Alpha Theta Chi Psi Delta Tau Delta Lambda Psi Psi Kappa Sigma Chi Phi Gamma Delta Phi Delta Theta Kappa Sigma Sigma Nu Bachelordon Phi Kappa Psi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Delta Phi Alpha Beta Chi

Phi Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Tau

Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Campbell hall

UNIQUE BANQUET HELD

Imaginary Future Reunion Feature of Event

A banquet for members of the public speaking class under Profes-As the duties of the council ex- sor Oscar A. Brown, at which the panded, the government realized students gave after dinner speeches during the five days on which as they would under actual condi- it will be given. tions, was held at the College Side Inn, Thursday evening. Truman Sether acted as toastmaster and the members of the class were asked to respond to the toasts. J. H.

The banquet was supposed to sion of Educational Relations of take place twenty years hence at the council, to bring closer the con- a reunion of the class. The speakers gave imaginary talks of an en- Reddie some two years ago and the tertaining nature, telling of the lessons they had learned in life One of the primary purposes is dessons they had learned in life last July, to harmonize with the during the twenty years and also of liberetto. There is, therefore, a desearch work, and aiding in promot-

line of public speaking instrucis. As a direct result many gifted tion," said Brown. "It gives the students an opportunity to speak ity of finding themselves or realiz- under actual conditions as well as enjoying a banquet with the members of their class."

MAJOR CHANGES DUE

according to Carleton E. Spencer,

their mental aptitude. This data All petitions to change majors will be determined from a "content must be passed upon by the comexamination" given each student. mittee on academic requirements, Thus the class will be divided and it will be necessary for the into three sections: students of committee to act upon such peti- besides the characters of the play, marked ability, those of average tions before next term. As there there is a chorus of more than and those of the borderline type. is only one day, January 5, for the The sections will meet together, but making of readjustments, it is deeach will do different work. In sirable that no petitions be postdividual research work will be as- poned until that time. In such a Light," however, should not be signed on the scale of the ability case, it will be necessary to wait confined to children, as it was for several days for the action of Each section would be on a com- the committee, and the student will petitive basis, and the quality of be delayed in making readjust-

SENIOR BALL PROGRAMS MADE OF IMPORTED PARCHMENT PAPER

started.

Parchment paper which harmonizes It is entitled "Le Bal Russe." with the other decorations, is being The sale of tickets will reopen interest of secondary education in The other color will be gold.

of grandeur of the ball. Two is a formal affair. color effects of the cover are from the printer.

Attention given to the artistic | brick-red with gold border and school, will be off the press withdetails of the Senior ball is evi- decorations. The program will be in a few days. The issue, which denced, even in the programs. bound together by a black cord, contains 32 pages, is devoted to with a small brass bell appending, high school English.

imported from far places. The in. on January 5, 6, and 7, states Mary Oregon and the Northwest, with ner leaves of washed red, from Jane Hathaway, who is in charge Mrs. Margaret Goodall, instructor China and green from New York. of ticket sale and invitations. The in English at the University high sale will then be open to everyone, school, as editor. The cover, designed by Ed Bohl- with the exception of freshmen, "Dehate" was discussed in this man, also carries out a similar tone who will be excluded, as the ball issue by Harold Benjamin, the high

whirling ballet dancers supply a Invitations may be obtained with lish" was the subject chosen by day afternoon, December 19, at charge of the department of visual his degree. further motif of Russian atmost the purchase of tickets when the Mrs. Ethel Wakefield Scott. phere that is also noticeable in the sale reopens next term. Those who In addition to these main arti- made yesterday. Classes will be re- sion. "Most of them are seenic visits with many of the sculptors," brilliant, contrasting colors of the have already purchased tickets cles, there are reviews and ansumed Monday morning, January and industrial films." These reels writes Professor Fairbanks to Ei- the entire city of New York is in a pages. In the background pro- will receive their invitations by nouncements of new texts and 5; and all practice teachers will be will go into the regular extension lis F. Lawrence, dean of the school period of change. Within the next trude the towers of a palace. The mail, as they have not yet arrived books, general news of interest to expected to return in time to meet division service that is available all of architecture and allied arts. ten years he looks for a new city,

COMING TO GUILD

"Yellow Candle Light" Praise in Attracts Dramatic

ORIGINALITY IS FEATURE

"Yellow Candle Light," original musical fantasy by Fergus Reddie, head of the University department of drama, and Perry Arant, west- hall and Thacher cottage, will be ern concert pianist and composer, closed December 20 and will reopen is attracting much attention in January 4, which is the Sunday bemusic and dramatic circles in the Pacific northwest.

uled to be produced on the campus any decide later to stay, they at Guild theatre during the latter will be taken care of. The halls BY CLASS IN ORATORY part of January and rehears als have and the girls who stay will be unbeen going on for the past three

Music Lovers Interested

The head of the music department at Oregon Agricultural college as well as a number of Portland music lovers who are interested in the work of Mr. Arant, have expressed their desire to attend the premiere of the fantasy and are planning to make the trip to Eugene sometime

There is also some indication that the fantasy may be taken to Portland, sometime after it is produced on the campus.

There is a unique feature to "Yellow Candle Light," other than its entire originality, in that while most musical productions are written to fit the music, the liberetto for this play was written by Mr. music composed by Mr. Arant, since they had seen on returning to the throughout the entire three acts, to-This is something new in the gether with beautiful and appropri-

Cast is Large

BEFORE END OF TERM the letter, he found that his of Dr. MacKenzie. thoughts developed rapidly into a All students who anticipate play, which he wrote and dedicated of the association, presented the

last summer and Mr. Arant became Students would be classified at registrar. Failure to do so will re- so interested in the fantasy that C. Colt, chairman of the medical the beginning of each term into sult in a delay of several days at he has remained in Eugene since that time for the express purpose of collaborating with Mr. Reddie over its production.

An unusually large cast is needed for "Yellow Candle Light" for, twenty picked voices which is being trained by Mr. Arant.

The appeal of "Yellow Candle written to appeal to all those who remember that they have been children during their lives.

EDUCATION MAGAZINE WILL BE ISSUED SOON

"High School," a magazine published quarterly by the school of education and the University high

This magazine is published in the

school principal, and "Oral Eng-

teachers throughout the state.

Term's End Nears; Final Tests Loom; **Christmas Vacation** Begins Next Friday

With scheduled examinations ending Friday noon of next week it is Circles probable that nearly all students will have finished by that time and will either be home or started home for the holidays. Two special Ore- SEVEN PARTS IN MASS gon Electric trains will be used for the convenience of students and it is probable that the Southern Paci-Play Written by Fergus fic will run one or two special Reddie With Musical trains. The schedules for their departure have not yet been deter-Composition By Arant mined, but as there will be a number of trains it is being urged that all students leave as early as pos-The forthcoming production of sible. A special request is made that the girls take no night trains unless necessary.

The three women's dormitories. Hendricks hall, Susan Campbell fore registration day. So far as is known at present none of the occupants are planning to stay in Eu-"Yellow Candle Light" is sched- gene during the vacation though if der the care of Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis during the absence of Mrs. Virginia Esterly, dean of women.

STATUE OF LATE DEAN UNVEILED IN PORTLAND

Medical School

A bronz bas relief statue of the late Dr. A. J. MacKenzie, first president of the North Pacific Surgical association and dean of the University of Oregon medical school for a period of eight years, ending in 1920, was unveiled at 11 o'clock yesterday at the medical school. The thirteenth annual session of the North Pacific Surgical association was opened by this

The relief, which is a profile bust, Dr. MacKenzie. The sculptor is A. Mr. Reddie, in a recent interview, Phimister Proctor, also sculptor of related that the idea for "Yellow several other statues in Portland, Candle Light" was supplied by the including that of Theodore Roosewho wrote a letter filled with by members of the association, feature of the new catalogue of corafter the examinations. Some of State, at Pullman. thoughts of fairies and fairyland members of the board of regents, respondence courses now being the group of ten or eleven will October 24-O. A. C.-Stanford in which every child lives. When faculty and students of the medi-Mr. Reddie attempted to answer cal school, and relatives and friends

Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, chairman bronze to the medical school on be-Mr. Reddie and Mr. Arant met half of the friends of Dr. Mac-Kenzie, and it was accepted by C. committee of the board of regents.

NET MEN WILL RESUME

out of doors courts.

strenuous work at the beginning of next term.

Prospects for a winning varsity tennis season is very bright with a number of lettermen in school. In the early part of the fall, Harry GOVERNMENT FILM GIVEN Meyers was elected captain and George Hayden, manager of the varsity tennis squad.

UNIVERSITY HIGH VACATION

their classes on the first day. over the state.

ST. CECILIA MASS

University Vesper Singers To Render Production Fifth Time Tomorrow

Leads Same As Last Year, By Aubrey Furry, Ruth LAST RADIO LECTURE Akers, and Roy Bryson

The fifth annual presentation of the St. Cecilia mass to be given tomorrow in the Methodist church, promises to be the best presentation yet given. Leading parts are to be taken by Ruth Akers, soprano; Aubrey Furry, baritone; and Roy Bryson, tenor. All three leads were taken by them last year and, deserving of much praise then, promise to be still better this year.

The mass is to be given by the University choir composed of 52 voices, which is several more than were used last year as each glee club has a larger personal than for-Gounod, is always rendered in Latin with Professor F. S. Dunn reading the parts, first in Latin and then in English, paraphrasing it Powers, instructor in the extension himself. The seven parts given in division and director of radio acorder are the "Kyrie," "Gloria," tivities on the campus. "Credo," "Offertory," "Sanctus," Benedictus," and "Agnus Del."

o'cleck, is to be at the Methodist church. It was always well at-Ceremony Held Friday At tended with scarcely standing room Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. This gon also has agreed to play Washat former presentations. An offering is to be taken to help cover the cost of new gowns, purchased at a cost of about \$150, when the are given in co-operation with the personnel of the choir was made big class "B" broadcasting station such as eligibility rules and vari-

This is the first entirely musical vesper program given this year but will be followed by a number of will probably be given in the new music auditorium.

Several new courses have been Tuesday following. added in the catalogue. Some of Those from the University to at- ho, at Moscow; Montana-O. A. C. the old ones have been revised and tend the conference are: Willard at Corvallis; Washington Statemodernized and in a few cases new Marshall, James Stewart, Del Ted- Washington at Pullman. texts have been adopted.

press the middle of the week. It eign students. One is G. S. Pill Idaho, at Moscow. the latter part of next week, and Hipe, from the Philippine Islands. fornia, at Berkeley; Montana-PRACTICE NEXT TERM probably have the final catalogue If necessary Willard Marshall will Southern California, at Los An-The Varsity and Freshmen tennis According to the faculty ruling, local delegation.

Kent declared.

the wet weather and probably will include an additional course in ary 5 to 7. not be finished. According to Coach American history. Since this is Fahl, all men going out for fresh- only an elementary course only indoors next term and will probably not finish the tournament be- Miss Kent said these two courses cause they will be expected to start have been in demand of the division for the past four or five years. It was in response to this demand that the courses were added.

ernment bureau of commercial he has been given a special room Fairbanks. He says that studio BEGINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON economics at Washington, D. C. in which to execute his private rents have gone up and the mod-The Christmas vacation of the "The reels make up several kinds commissions. His commissions are ern fad is going out of existence. University high school, begins Fri- of subjects," said Alfred Powers, in also being allowed to count toward "The discussions of the foolish 3:10, according to an announcement instruction of the extension divi- "I have had some delightful he says.

Sale of Tickets For Benefit Game Is Progressing

The sale of tickets for the Shields benefit game on Christmas day continues to grow, according to the report of those in charge. Four houses were added to the 100 per cent list yesterday. The townspeople of Eugene are responding to the sale not only by purchasing tickets, but some have donated amounts as high as \$10 without buying.

TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. Sweetser Will Discuss 'Christmas Flowers'

With the radio-casting of the lecevening, December 19, the University extension division will finish ts radio work for this year. The radio-casting for 1925 will be resumed on Friday evening, January

radio-casting through broadcasting November 21. The program, beginning at 4 station KGW of the Morning Oreextension division. The lectures Portland this year. of the Morning Oregonian.

others next term, some of which the country are received weekly, ex- the Northwest Conference. pressing the public's appreciation of the service."

DELEGATES TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE Washington at Seattle.

The University of Oregon delecolleges to be held at Asilomar, tle. A new correspondence study California, December 27 to January course completes the group require. Stewart. Robert Giffen will drive Seattle. ment in written English," she said. another car leaving on Monday or October 31-Oregon-Stanford, at

> row, Lester Smith, Dorian Patter- November 7-Stanford-Washingfrom Korea, and the other is O. November 14-Washington-Cali-

easy for the last few days and bachelor of arts degree must have united Christian work on the cam- California, at Los Angeles; Idahowill not resume steady practice un- at least one year's work in the de- pus, has not definitely decided if O. A. C., at Boise; Gonzaga-Washtil next term. The varsity squad partment of written English. "This he will attend the Asilomar con- ington State, at Spokane. has been practicing indoors on the correspondence course fills every ference. If he does not he will go days they were unable to use the point required in the ruling," Miss to Chicago where he will attend Day)-Oregon-Washington, at Sea conference of religious workers attle. The freshmen tennis tournament There are several new courses in- from all the universities in Ameri- November 28-Washington Statehas not been completed because of cluded in the new catalogue. These ca. This meeting will be from Janu- Southern California, at Los An-

ARE SCHEDULED

List of Oregon Football Games for 1925 Given At Conference Meeting

U. S. C. WILL PLAY IOWA

Varsity Meets Washington In Portland: Five Games Listed for Lemon-Yellow

The Pacific Coast conference football schedule is complete, with as little friction as the conference has ever had. The scheduling proceedings went off in a regular manner, with only the Stanford-California-Southern California dispute to mar the program. Neither of ure by Dr. A. R. Sweetser on the upper southern schools took 'Christmas Flowers" next Friday games with the Trojans. Southern California, however, has enough games, having scheduled games with Idaho, Montana, Washington State, O. A. C., and Iowa.

Oregon Schedule Good The Oregon schedule is the most merly. The mass written by Charles 16. Dr. John Landsbury, dean of favorable in years, while other the school of music, will open the coaches are all well satisfied. The program, according to Alfred conference this year takes on a new note, with intersectional games being scheduled during the regular season. Washington is to play Nebraska at Lincoln, October 17; and The extension division does its Iowa plays U. S. C. in Los Angeles,

The three California schools each gonian. The transmissions have scheduled four conference games is part of the extension lecture ser- ington alternately in Seattle and vice furnished by the University Portland, with the game going to

Other business of the conference, ous problems, will be taken up to-"The lectures have proven very day. No word has yet been given popular this fall," said Mr. Powers. out on the proposed withdrawal of Comments from radio fans all over the Big Five of the northwest from

Coast Games Given The Pacific Coast Conference

schedule is as follows: October 3 - Washington State-Montana at Missoula; Willamette-

October 10-Idaho-Oregon at Eu gene;; Whitman-O. A. C. at Corvalgation to the conference of western lis;; Montana-Washington, at Seat-

October 17-Washington-Nebras small sister of one of his friends, velt. The exercises were attended course in advance writing, is the 3, is getting ready to leave soon ka at Lincoln; Idaho-Washington

printed for the extension division, leave Saturday morning, December at Stanford; California-Oregon at according to Mary E. Kent. "This 20, in a car driven by James Portland; Whitman-Washington at

Stanford; Southern California-Ida-

The new catalogue was sent to son, Robert Giffen, Clifford Conton at Seattle; Washington Statestance, Sam Lockwood, and two for- California, at Berkeley; Montana-

ready to mail before the new year. also take his ear to transport the geles; O. A. C.-Oregon, at Eugene. November 21 - California-Stansquads have been taking things all students matriculating for a H. W. Davis, director of the ford, at Stanford; Iowa-Southern

November 26 (Thanksgiving

man tennis will start in practicing entrance credit will be given for it. CHANGES IN ART AND SCULPTURE ARE SEEN BY AVARD FAIRBANKS

Changes in the world of art and work in the Middle West. Fraser EXTENSION DEPARTMENT absence in the East. Professor though they all criticise him." The University extension division Fairbanks is registered in the Yale | That the eccentric group is havhas received twenty-five reels of school of fine arts, Yale university, ing a difficult time to exist is the moving picture film from the gov- New Haven, Connecticut, where further statement of Professor

"Lorado Taft is deing a wonderful

the future of sculpture in the west French and the conservative men are noted by Avard Fairbanks, the are doing very well both in their University of Oregon's professor of wark and financially. Borglum sculpture, now on a year's leave of stands apart and alone fearing none

arts have ceased to be interesting,"

Professor Fairbanks believes that (Continued on Page Four)