

PROBATION LIST HAS 110 NAMES

Students Dropped Total 45 for Fall Term

DYMENT GIVES CAUSES

Interruptions Contribute to Failure Increase

Upon the recommendation of the scholarship committee, 45 students were automatically dropped from the University at the completion of the fall term. Those students dropped represented those who had "flunked out" or had consistently maintained scholastic records lower than the standard of the University.

The list of students placed on probation for scholastic records totals 110. These students are required to make during the winter term hours sufficient to bring the total to 17 within the two terms.

University Average Lower

The scholastic record is of lower average this year than last year. Only 33 students flunked out and 82 were placed on probation last fall term. The number of those students whose grades ran into four and fives and by a hair's breath made only the required three hours was very large, according to a statement from the chairman of the scholastic committee, Dean Colin V. Dymont.

The brevity of the fall term, the numerous activities, and interruptions occurring are factors which contributed to the increase in the number of failures, Dean Dymont suggested. Holidays were more frequent. The first term was interrupted by the High School Press conference which usually takes place in the winter term. Homecoming, Armistice day, rally holidays, Thanksgiving and an early Christmas vacation were other contributing interruptions.

University Railing Given

The scholarship code of the University requires that a student failing to make passing grades in "three or more hours any term shall be dropped automatically from the University." Most of the students dropped this term were those who had failed to meet this requirement.

The student placed on probation has passed in three or more hours, but has failed to make passing grades in nine hours.

Re-admission after dismissal from the University because of scholastic record is passed upon after nine months.

PUBLISHER LAUDS BOOK OF OREGON GRADUATE

Miriam Van Waters, Ph. D., who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1908, has written a book entitled "Youth in Conflict," announces The New Republic for January 7, 1925.

Dr. Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, graduated from the University with a B. A. degree in 1908, and in 1910 took her M. A. degree. She was a major in philosophy and history, entering from St. Helens Hall, Portland in 1905. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. Miss Van Waters is a daughter of Dr. George B. Van Waters of Portland.

Advertising her book, The New Republic writers, "Dr. Van Waters, who is referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, has drawn not only upon years of experience in handling delinquent children but also upon a background and knowledge which embraces a thorough understanding of all the latest developments of psychiatry. In addition, Dr. Van Waters possesses a brilliant style and the case material which she has assembled is dramatically and colorfully presented."

UNIVERSITY DEPOT HAS MANY LOST ARTICLES

Articles of all descriptions are collecting fast over in the lost and found department in the University depot, according to H. M. Fisher, in charge. Most of the articles are those held over from last term, but a few have been turned in this term.

Twenty-nine umbrellas, both silk and cotton, are hanging in the lost

and found cabinet. Fountain pens, eversharp pencils, keys, locks, vanity combs, and other miscellaneous pieces are piled on the shelves. A pair of tennis shoes, silk and wool scarfs, two or three pair of gloves, vanity purse, and a woman's hat together with several handkerchiefs constitute the feminine collection.

The men are not exempt from the general evidence of carelessness, as is shown by the large array of rain-coats, overcoats, mackinaws, hats and caps to be seen among other articles of clothing.

A wrist watch is about the most valuable piece that has been turned in to the department.

Fisher is very desirous that students come over and inquire about things they have lost, in order that the collection may be disposed of with little trouble. Each article is tagged and labeled with the place or building from which it came.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR STUDIES AT MICHIGAN

Clarence D. Thorpe to Take Examinations in April

Clarence D. Thorpe, formerly of the English department of the University, is now at the University of Michigan, teaching and studying for his doctor's degree. He will take his examinations this April.

According to letters received by University friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe have been enjoying their sojourn in the East. Mr. Thorpe mentions having attended the meeting of the Modern Language association at Columbia. While in New York, he says that he and Mrs. Thorpe saw Jeritza in "Thais" at the Metropolitan theatre, George Arliss in "Old English" at the Century, and Walter Hampden in "Cyrano."

Mr. Thorpe speaks of how much they enjoyed the Congressional library in Washington, D. C. However, he mentions the Freer gallery as being the most distinctive thing which they had the opportunity of seeing. In the Freer gallery is a splendid collection of Whistler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe experienced particular pleasure in meeting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solve, formerly of the University of Oregon, whom Mr. Thorpe says they see frequently.

EXTENSION CATALOGUE RECENTLY OFF PRESS

A new Correspondence Study Catalogue, containing announcements for 1924 and 1925, came off the press recently. It is put out by the University extension division. Several new courses have been added; while some of the older courses have been revised, with new texts put in, and new references given where the authors of the courses have found it advisable to make this change.

Among the new courses is one in written English that satisfies the group requirement in written English necessary for the bachelor of arts degree. This is the result of a heavy demand for such a course.

A page of snapshots, showing a group of correspondence students from all parts of the country, is run in the issue. The pictures show people from all walks of life, from lonely herders to house wives. The regular correspondence study course requirements and regulations along with the instructions in how to carry out a correspondence study course are printed in the catalogue.

CAMPUS GIRLS COACH HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

The girls basketball teams of the University high school and Springfield high school will meet for supremacy on the Springfield floor next Monday evening. Freshmen will play freshmen as will the sophomore teams from the respective schools.

Grace Sullivan, a major in the physical education department is coaching the Springfield girls and Florence Sherman, also a major in the physical education department, has had charge of the training of the University high girls.

FACULTY MEMBER TALKS BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club yesterday, Professor E. H. Decker of the law school delivered an address on the subject of "business men's contracts."

STUDENT N. S. F. CHECKS INCREASE DURING FALL

Sum is Most Ever Received Over Similar Period

N. S. F. checks totaling \$1,100.00 were received from University students by administrative offices during the fall term. This sum is the largest ever accumulated in a similar period, according to E. P. Lyon, University cashier, who has checked the matter carefully.

In compliance with a University ruling, all offenders must pay cash at the cashier's office for the remainder of the year, personal checks being refused.

The situation this year is similar to that of two years ago when local banks and merchants appealed for administrative co-operation in curbing the excessive number of checks written without sufficient funds to cover them. As a result severe penalties were imposed upon several consistent offenders. Recently with a relaxing of administrative vigilance, the practice has re-appeared with increased momentum.

Eugene banks receive the brunt of student carelessness, one reporting an average of three hundred N. S. F. checks per month. These are returned to the merchants cashing them, and the student is in turn required to make good the worthless paper. Merchants, bankers, and University officials however, are agreed that seldom is any money lost in these unbusinesslike transactions. Eventually, the students fulfill their obligations.

The practice, nevertheless, is a drain upon the patience of those handling the checks, much valuable time being lost in returning the refused paper. Greater still, affirm those familiar with the situation, is the harm done to those incurring this shiftless and unbusinesslike habit which is likely to be of serious consequence when the friendly college surrounding is abandoned.

HERMIAN CLUB TO HEAR DR. ESTELLE WARNER

Dr. Estelle Warner, medical director of the Portland bureau of child hygiene, will address the Hermitian seminar next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Members of the club, and many outsiders who heard Dr. Warner's address when she was here last year, expect something very much worth while, according to Florence Baker, president of Hermitian club.

OKLAHOMA SOUNDS WARNING BLAST TO END ALL DATES University of Oklahoma.—Dates will end at the blast of a whistle at the University of Oklahoma hereafter. A warning blast will be blown ten minutes before dates must end, as for instance at 10:20 on week nights and 11:20 on Friday. Another signal will be given at the last minute, and all houses and residence halls will close at that time. This system was adopted by action of all the women in the university.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Phi Mu Alpha pin. Call 550.

LOST—One pair of glasses, between Bible university and library. In case, covered with pink cloth. Opticians were Nelson & Gullian. Call at 659 E. 9th St. 13-14

FOR RENT—Two garage lockers between 12th and 13th streets on Hilyard. Phone 1107-J. 3

FURNISHED ROOMS for girls, reasonable, steam heat, one block from University. 1251 Emerald street. Telephone 1653-R. J-10-13-14

BOARD AND ROOM for three girls, 818 E. 15th St. Call 1720. J-10-13

THE OLD RELIABLE "MAC" "JACK" VARSITY BARBER SHOP 11th and Alder Hair Bobbing a Specialty

COAL IS YOUR BEST FUEL Rainier Coal Co. Phone 412 15 E. 7th

Portland Site Given Oregon Medical School For Veterans Hospital

(Continued from page one) Junior League of Portland has appropriated \$5,000 for the equipment of the out-patient department of the \$200,000 Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children. Ground will be broken for the hospital on the medical school campus shortly.

Dean Dillehunt also reported: During the past year 13,000 individuals have been ministered to at the Portland Free Dispensary, representing ambulatory cases not only from Multnomah county but from all parts of the state. The dispensary is operated jointly by the medical school and other medical, state, and ameliorative organizations.

Many Receive Attention About 4,000 persons have been cared for by the school of medicine staff at the Multnomah hospital during the year and more than forty have been committed for care under the state children's hospital service law.

The medical school held two extension clinics for sick and disabled children. At Pendleton, forty-eight children were examined and treatment outlined; at Medford, sixty-six were given similar attention. In several instances, the children were committed to the medical school for treatment.

UNIVERSITY DOCTOR TAKES WASHINGTON EXAMINATION

Dr. G. A. Ross, of the University health service, left Sunday for Olympia, Washington, where he is at present completing his registration with the Washington medical board. To complete his examination it was necessary for him to attend the meeting of the board there. Dr. Ross is expected back on the campus Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Dr. P. J. Bartle, a Eugene physician, has taken over Dr. Ross's work during his absence.

STUDENTS GIVE BLOOD TO PAY SCHOOL EXPENSES

Harvard University.—By making a regular practice of supplying blood to the various Boston hospitals, over one hundred students in the school of medicine at Harvard university pay part of their expenses, according to school of medicine authorities.

Marcel and Bob Curl TO STUDENTS 50c

Open Sundays and evenings by appointment. 1375 Ferry

GAY THOMPSON Phone 1578R

Get Those "SNAPPY PRINTS" from your negatives at Baker Button's 7 West 7th "Kodak Specialists"

You and I a play of people like you This play, which was a tremendous success in New York, touches on one of life's common problems. A University of Oregon graduate and one time Guild Hall player, Janet Young, takes one of the leading roles in a company composed entirely of college people. Presented by the famous MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS Heilig Theatre Tuesday, January 13 \$1.00 75c 50c

Wrigley and the Engine Many retailers have stocked merchandise that was supposed to sell because of a flurry of advertising to appear in local papers. The following story recently told of William Wrigley illustrates the continual effort necessary to keep goods before the public. While riding on a train Mr. Wrigley was told by a friend that his product was so widely known he was wasting money by continually advertising. "If the engine were to be cut off from this train what would happen?" asked Mr. Wrigley. "The train would coast for a while and then come to a stop." "Exactly," said Mr. Wrigley. "And if I should cut off advertising my business would coast for a while and then stop." Don't coast -- Speed Up Advertise!

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS Dobb's Caps NEW CROSS BARS University of Oregon Colors New arrivals, Fashion's newest The cross bar in caps is something entirely new, and novel. Paul D. Green's STORE - MEN 713 Willamette Street

THE OTHER FELLOW'S dress suit will look its best at the Senior Ball. Will Yours? City Cleaners 529 Willamette St. Eugene, Oregon W. E. NAYLOR, Proprietor If we clean it, it's CLEAN

Another Real Grille DANCE at Ye Campa Shoppe Grille Friday Night There will not be a Grille Dance Saturday MUSIC BY Ye Hi-id Pipers WEDNESDAY NIGHT A free Oriental Grille Dance No Cover Charge Real Oriental Dishes Served MUSIC BY Regular Orchestra Have you ever tried our butterhorns and scones? They are made by an artist Ye Campa Shoppe