

# PUBLIC SERVICE TALKS PLANNED

## Business Men Scheduled For Lecture Series

Following the lead of several universities in the United States, the economics department on the campus is sponsoring a series of addresses and discussions by prominent men engaged in public utilities and transportation. The lectures will all be given in room 105 commerce building.

J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, will give the first address of the series Wednesday evening at 7:15. His topic will be "Railways and Public Relations." Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, he will discuss "The Relation of Railways to University Students."

The lectures are given in connection with the transportation courses given by Dr. Peter C. Crockett, of the economics department, and those given in public utilities by Dr. M. K. Cameron.

"The purpose of holding these meetings will be to further a purpose of the economics department to train men for public service work in these lines," Dr. Crockett stated.

"One of the reasons for holding this series on the Oregon campus is to promote freedom of discussion of the vital questions which the public is facing today. As the university is one place where a man may speak his mind, there is, no doubt, great opportunity here to bring about solutions," Dr. Crockett said.

The success or failure of this movement depends entirely on the reception which the speakers are given. It is desired that everyone who can will attend the meetings.

Two of the men who will probably come here in the near future are, H. H. Corey of Salem, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Oregon, and possibly Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company.

## SUNSET BAY RESEARCH WORK TRIP CONSIDERED

### H. B. Yocum Plans to Study Region With Students

A group of pictures of Sunset Bay, where Dr. H. B. Yocum hopes to take a group of students for the purpose of scientific research of the region, are on display on the bulletin board outside Dr. Torrey's office in Deady hall.

These scenes which were taken by Dr. Yocum and Oscar Richardson show various beach formations, from mud reefs and tide bays to rocky and precipitous shore lines. Some sea anemones and mussels are shown as common types of marine life.

Sunset Bay is a sheltered cove on the ocean surrounded by tree covered promontories, and has a scenic as well as zoological values," said Dr. Yocum. "It is eleven miles out of North Bend and adjoins the land of the old Seashore estate. It is also only a short distance from Empire, an old whaling station, one of the oldest towns in Oregon."

"The rocks belong to the Empire formation," said Miss Sanborn, of the botany department. "The fossils will no doubt be abundant, the plants representing the Miocene flora. Judging from the collection of Empire material in Stanford, we expect to find even larger formation here, among which will be plants of modern type, such as laurels, willows oak magnolias, and birches.

"Living forms of marine specimens will probably be species of red and brown algae, and we have found there egeria, nereocystis, which is a kind of large kelp, and the coral algae which it is now thought has been as important in limestone formations as the true coral."

Dr. Yocum wishes all interested in going to Sunset Bay for the research work this summer to talk with him about the project.

### YALE MEN ON BLACKLIST FOR MISUSE OF TICKETS

Yale.—One hundred and thirty-five Yale students have been "blacklisted" by the Yale Ticket association for the misuse of athletic tickets. The "blacklist" contains the names of both graduates and undergraduates, including practically all departments of the university. This ukase will endure for life. Hereafter no member of the "blacklist" will be eligible to purchase seats for athletic contests in the future.

## Recent Years Bring Victory to Oregon Basketball Team

(Continued from page one)

the end of this five minute period the timekeeper pulled the trigger of the pistol which should have ended the game, but—the gun didn't go off, and before the trigger could be pulled again a basket was shot by a Washington man which won them the game. Naturally quite a row came up but the decision was given in favor of Washington.

In 1917 the worst basketball record of all time was made here. The varsity did not win even one of the eleven games played. The year before was not too good but this certainly took the prize. The next year things turned out some better, a fair percentage of the games were won. Quoting the Oregana of 1918 regarding the coaching staff: "Bill Hayward was chosen coach to succeed Hugo Bezdek, but Bill was more or less under the weather all season and Dean Walker did a good part of the coaching. The teams of 1919 and 1920 were hit badly with influenza. It was in 1919 when this disease was at its height which gave him two free throws, that Oregon played California behind closed doors in the armory.

Looking only at the games won and the games lost, Oregon basketball cannot be considered much of a success up to the time mentioned.

## Value of Co-education Discussed By Dean Straub in Interview

(Continued from page one)

versities do. Stanford limits the number of girl students to 500. A curious situation exists there. The men do not seem to pay very much attention to the women, and instances have occurred in which they objected to their presence.

"I am not against our present system," the dean said, in conclusion, "but I do think there is too much loafing. And it isn't all the girls' fault, either. The men are just as much to blame."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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## CURRENT BOOKS AND MAGAZINES CONTAIN INTERESTING READING

### Former Oregon Man is Found Among Contributors to the February Number of "Century"

Most of us never read much because we don't know where to start. The field of reading is so broad and the books, magazines and pamphlets which fill the library are so numerous that the task seems too nearly impossible to undertake. Reading today must necessarily be a matter of selection.

Those who are interested in scientific phenomena, should read the articles appearing in the January numbers of "The Scientific American" and in "Harper's Monthly," which tell in a fascinating manner of the solar eclipse which took place this morning (January 24). Then by looking a bit further one will discover two absorbing articles on "New Facts About Life on Mars," and "Radial Superiority," which appear in the February number of the "Scientific American."

It is not generally known that the "Forum" is running a really remarkable series of articles on "What is Civilization?" India's point of view with regard to this question is recorded in the January number of the magazine in an article by Dhan Gopal Mukerji. Somewhat similar to this series is the one being written for the "Dial" at the present time by Oswald Spengler, a German philosopher, on "The Downfall of West-

world fairly well. A title or an author's name appears, and one has him placed at once, along with the general nature of his work.

Current reviews of interest are: "Lalou in English," a criticism of the translation of that famous French writer's "Contemporary French Literature;" and "Mencenken," an intimate critical sketch of the well-known American critic and his work. The former account is found in the last issue of "Books," while the latter appears in the February issue of the "American Review."

### MINNESOTA'S FACULTY IS LARGEST IN WORLD

University of Minnesota.—The largest faculty in the world is at the University of Minnesota. The faculty has 1,250 members.

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## MORE THAN GOOD DESSERT FOR SUNDAY

EVERY week-end the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association produces an ice cream special that is more than ice cream. It is a delicious dessert made of wholesome cream and containing fruits and nuts blended in such a way as to make an ice cream that is tastily distinctive. After you have tasted one of our specials you will not be satisfied with plain ice cream. Fruits and nuts add solidity and flavor which cannot be obtained in plain stock ice cream. An example of our distinctive specials is the Tutti Frutti ice cream we offer to campus house managers this week. Order it for Sunday dinner dessert and see your your house members liven up. It costs no more than other ice creams.

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## AMERICAN UNITARIANISM

1825-1925

The year 1925 marks the One Hundredth Anniversary of the formation of the American Unitarian Association, the result of a definite movement beginning half a century earlier among the Protestant churches of New England.

For one hundred years the churches comprising this association have united upon the principle that man's reason is the highest religious authority, and that uniformity of belief can never be accomplished except in name. Instead of a confession of faith, a majority of these churches have united upon this working principle, "In the Love of Truth, and in the Spirit of Jesus, we unite for the worship of God and the Service of Man."

The result of this association has been a remarkable development in religious thought—a development reflected, sometimes in large degree in the changing beliefs of other denominations in America. This body of Unitarian thought—often called by the name Liberal—is in agreement with the demonstrated facts in the other fields of human knowledge.

## FAITH AND RELIGIOUS AUTHORITY

Unitarians accept no religious authority as final. Revelation, they believe, is a process that antedates the Bible and all churches, overflows all creeds, and is confined to the prophets of no one religion.

All teachings must be tested by experience and subjected to the authority of reason and conscience. It a reverent spirit of inquiry we should test all things. Reason cannot explain all mysteries, but it must be free to investigate them.

The authority of tradition and text, of apostle and council is simply the authority of some other man. It is worthy of respectful consideration, but it should never come between us and the living God.

Believing that creeds hinder the development and efficacy of religious truth and lead to mental sluggishness and insincerity on the part of those who subscribe to them, Unitarians do not require allegiance to any creed.

Since great uncertainty must always attend the thinking of finite and fallible minds, Unitarians believe that God holds no one responsible for the attainment of Divine knowledge, but only for the serious search for it.

## NEXT SUNDAY

The Rev. William G. Eliot of The Church of Our Father (Unitarian) of Portland, will preach in the Unitarian Church in Eugene Sunday morning. Mr. Eliot is a distinguished clergyman, well known as a preacher of Liberalism throughout the Pacific Northwest. University men and women are cordially invited to this service and all services of "The Little Church of the Human Spirit."

The soloist at this service will be Alberta Carson.