

## DR. M. BENTLEY TO TEACH HERE DURING SUMMER

Psychologist Is Director Of  
Laboratory Department  
At University of Illinois

Research Worker, Writer  
And Editor; Organized  
Federal Examining Boards

Dr. Madison Bentley, president of the American Psychological Association, and one of the leading psychologists in the United States, has been obtained by the University of Oregon to teach in the 1926 summer session on the campus, from June 21 until July 30, announces F. L. Stetson, director of the campus summer session.

Since 1912, Dr. Bentley has been head of the department of psychology and director of the laboratory at the University of Illinois. Prior to that time, he held a professorship at Cornell University.

### War Work Reviewed

During the war he organized and directed examining boards for aviators and conducted research in aviation. He also assisted in the preparation of a training manual for scouts and observers in the Intelligence Service of the United States.

Dr. Bentley is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national honorary science research fraternity. He also belongs to the National Arts Club of New York and the Chaos Club of Chicago, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

### Writings Listed

His works include "The Field of Psychology," "Studies in General Social Psychology," "Studies in Psychology from the University of Illinois," and many articles in psychological and other scientific journals.

For several years, Dr. Bentley has been editor of the "Psychological Index," and next January he expects to become editor of the "Journal of Experimental Psychology."

## ALBANY INSTRUCTORS TAKE WORK AT OREGON

Albany College is represented on the University of Oregon campus every Tuesday by two of its instructors, Daniel Freeman and Raymond F. Baker, who are carrying on work in the graduate school.

Professor Baker is majoring in Education and is also studying philosophy and literature. He is a member of Dean H. D. Sheldon's classes in church and state and research in secondary education. Professor Baker was graduated in 1910 from Kansas college receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree. He took his master's degree at the University of Oregon in 1923.

Professor Freeman is interested in zoological research, studying under the direction of Professor Harry B. Yocum of the department of zoology. Professor Freeman is a graduate of Farham College in Indiana and earned a degree of Ph. M. at the University of Chicago. He teaches biology at Albany College.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DRAMA OPENING UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

(Editor's note: Another review of the Guild hall plays will be printed in the Emerald tomorrow morning in order to present different viewpoints of the production.)

Rejuvenated Guild hall made its first appearance before a University audience last night. The three plays, "Monday," by Alfred Kreymborg, "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge, were arranged with a crescendo effect.

The first undoubtedly did not fit it with the others. Because it was the first and because the split lines in which the play is written made

## Statue Of Venus Waits In Art Halls For Chance to Rise

Out in the cold, dank, tomb-like hallway of the art building, Venus De Milo stands wearily waiting with all the implacableness of Portland cement for a chance to rise and shine. It may be in the dark depths of the misty Oregon nights that Venus doubts the precepts of Sunday school pamphlets and despairs of gracing a pedestal. Meanwhile she laments that she is merely a replica of a famous statue instead of a planet of equal notoriety. Instead of the adoring eyes of the world she has merely those of a few students, faculty members and a janitor who unsympathetically rests his broom upon her armless shoulder. Though she is a complimentary gift to the University she has apparently come under a temporary eclipse.

## NO CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SENIOR PICTURES

### Photographs For Oregon Must Be In At Once

Senior pictures for the Oregonians will not be taken in caps and gowns this year, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Cady, editor, last night.

Due to the fact that the matter was brought to the attention of the editor so late in the term, photographs cannot be retaken. In accord with the sentiment of members of the senior class the first of the term, it was decided to have the senior pictures taken without the caps and gowns.

If the Oregonians had known that the class favored the usual type of pictures, arrangements would have been made, Miss Cady said. Plans cannot be altered now, as the pictures must be finished before the end of the term and will not be accepted after that time.

Students in living organizations who are to have pictures in the junior, senior or honorary organization sections are asked to make appointments at the Kennell-Ellis studio before the end of the term.

All copy and lists of pictures for the Oregonians must be handed to the editor before the Christmas vacation.

## FUNCTION OF REVIEW TO BE CHANGED SOON

The "Commonwealth" Review, a quarterly started some ten years ago for the discussion of leading state problems, was taken over Tuesday to become the organ for the publication of the literary productions of the faculties and advanced students in the departments of economics, political science, and the schools of education and sociology. The change was made by an agreement between representatives of the above mentioned departments.

Recent numbers of the Review have contained installments of Dr. Warren D. Smith's Physical and Economic Geography of Oregon and Dr. Homer P. Rainey's discussion of the School Finance of Oregon. The new field to be served by the Review will naturally cause an expansion in size and scope of contents, according to a statement issued Wednesday by Dean F. G. Young of the school of sociology.

It extremely difficult for amateurs to do, it was quite unsuccessful. There are so few impressionistic, imagistic plays that are really worth producing. After "The Adding Machine," for instance, "Monday" seems wholly ineffective. No one in the east was worth mentioning.

Because the characters in "Aria Da Capo" were so young—and completely unable to forget it—the sophisticated touch of the play was somewhat lost. The lines fairly scintillate in spots, "I have become a Socialist and love humanity but I hate people," and "I have become a critic and nothing pleases me" for instance. The role which Ar-

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## DEBATERS TIED IN FIRST MEET AGAINST O. A. C.

Affirmative Wins For Both  
Sides Of China Question;  
Methods of Teams Similar

Dates For State Forensic  
Series Will Be Decided  
At Corvallis Saturday

For the second year in succession, the result of the Oregon-O. A. C. debate was a tie, the Oregon affirmative winning here yesterday afternoon and the Oregon Agricultural College affirmative winning from the University's negative at Corvallis. The judges decision was Oregon 4; O. A. C. 4.

Benoit McCroskey and Beryl V. Ludington, of the affirmative, advocating that the nations immediately relinquish governmental control in China, won unanimously from Frank DeSpain and Mark Evans upholding the negative for O. A. C.

Before a convocation of two-thirds of the entire O. A. C. student body of more than 3000, a meeting at which Governor Pierce presided Oregon's negative, Herschel Brown and Jack McGuire, was defeated, by a unanimous decision. The O. A. C. affirmative was composed of Blair Stewart and Harold Ballf.

Record Crowd Attends  
Dr. James H. Gilbert, head of the economic department, introduced the debaters here to an audience of approximately four hundred students and townspeople yesterday afternoon. With the exception of the Oxford meet last winter, this crowd was larger than any previous one to attend a debate in Eugene.

Ludington for Oregon presented the issue of China's stability, in his opening constructive speech, claiming that the present trouble was caused by governmental interference, and should therefore be discontinued. This was also the essence of Blair Stewart's first issue for the affirmative at Corvallis. The teams were remarkably similar in their method of handling the question and met on the same issue at Eugene and Corvallis. The affirmative side of the question clearly had the best of it.

Judges Listed  
Judges here were: Gilbert L. Hedges, attorney, Oregon City; Fred Lockley, Oregon Journal, Portland; L. S. Shumaker, professor of public speaking, Linfield College, McMinnville. At O. A. C. Dr. Carl G. Doney, Willamette University, F. Woodward, Portland board of education.

Governor Pierce in the men's gymnasium at O. A. C. where the debate was held, commended the high quality of speaking and reasoning shown by the contestants. Previous to the debate which started at one o'clock, he attended a luncheon in the college tea room with the judges, officials of the school, and Oregon representatives.

### Next Try Out Soon

A dinner for the contestants here was held at six o'clock last night at the Campa Shoppe at which the judges, Carlton E. Joughin, forensic manager of O. A. C. and the Oregon coaching staff were present.

The next forensic event for Oregon students will be the tryouts for oratory which will be held on January 12, at which entrants will be chosen for the contests entered by Oregon this year. These contests include: State Old Line; Tri-State; National Constitution; State Peace; and Pacific Forensic League, dates for most of which will be decided at the meeting of the representatives of the Oregon Intercollegiate Oratory association at Corvallis next Saturday. Elam Amstutz and Jack Hempstead, from the University will attend.

## Students "Clear" Large Profit In Investment Study

Wall Street Ability Is  
Displayed by Girl

Cora Moore, graduate student in business administration, has found that "buying" and "selling" on prices quoted on the New York Stock Exchange is a wholly profitable business, as is evidenced by her ability to clear "\$1675.00" this term.

Miss Moore, with two other students who are likewise registered in the school of business administration, is enrolled in a graduate seminar in which in addition to a major research problem covering two term's work, and two-hour weekly seminar meetings, the students study current business conditions as they affect investments.

The student is asked to select two or three business corporations engaged in some kind of business interesting to him. Then the history of the companies, the general current business condition and other factors effecting the price of the company's stock is studied. The "buying" and "selling" of the stock in these companies is conducted according to the prices quoted on the New York Stock Exchange, the instructor acting as broker.

Manuel Alcoid was next to Miss Moore in clearing the largest profit. Her profit of \$592.50, was made through investments in International Nickel, Coca-Cola, and General Motors. Carl Vreeland, who made \$427.50 on his investments was trading in Fisher Body and Hudson Motors corporations, while Miss Moore's investments were in Consolidated Textiles, Chrysler Motors, and Radio Corporation of America.

## EXTENSIVE USE MADE OF WOMAN'S BUILDING

Ten Groups Get Recreation  
Weekly In Tank, Gym

The Women's gymnasium is one of the most-used buildings on the campus, as shown by the extensive program of outside activities which, in addition to regular classes, occupies the entire week.

The gymnasium is the place for all voluntary sports, and on Monday night swimming classes for faculty men and women are held under the direction of Miss E. F. Waterman. Eighteen are enrolled. Tuesday evening, housemothers have a recreational gymnasium class, instructed by Mrs. Mowrey. Miss E. A. Troemel meets with the Amphibians.

Orchesus, under Miss L. L. Stupp meets on Wednesday night; and the University men use the tank for swimming and diving.

Thursday, the town and faculty women have gymnastics, dancing, swimming and games with Miss E. A. Troemel and Miss H. E. Mobley directing. The men's diving team also practices.

Majors who are training to be playground leaders conduct about 200 children in playground work on Saturday morning.

The University High school uses the outdoor and indoor gymnasium four times a week for swimming, gymnasium and voluntary basketball. They are instructed by practice teachers.

The tank is used by Eugene High School, by the girl scouts and by children under school age, at different hours.

Hermian Club, Women's Athletic Association and the athletic council meet here at stated intervals.

### TERM PAPER TOPICS VARIED

If variety is indeed the spice of life, then the subjects of the term papers for Mrs. Alta C. Hoover's writing classes must represent all the cinnamon and nutmeg of the East Indies. They range from "Old Fashioned Landlords in Russia" to "Recent Studies of Cancer."

"Student Life in Medieval France" and "Is Our University Orthodox" are two other topics which have been chosen.

## ASSEMBLY TALK IS KILPATRICK'S LAST AT OREGON

Retiring Dean Of Extension  
Division Will Describe  
Red Cross Tornado Relief

Campus Convocation Topics  
Range From Arctic Life  
To Emerson And Poetry

At the last assembly of the term on Thursday Dean Earl Kilpatrick will appear before the students and faculty of the University for the last time in the capacity of Dean of the Extension Division. He has resigned his deanship and has accepted a position in the east with a national organization. His resignation will be effective January 1.

"Chasing the Tornado" will be the subject of Dean Kilpatrick's farewell message which will be based on the work of the American Red Cross during the tornado in the middle west last Spring. Having been actively connected with relief work of the Red Cross for many years, Mr. Kilpatrick will tell of actual experiences in completing the reconstruction of devastated districts after such disasters as the Astoria Fire and the Peabody flood.

### Assembly Resumes Given

The University's contact with the world during the past years has been not only through the world of books but through the entertainment of noted persons in many professions and fields of activity.

The frozen northlands have been described; the battlefields of France have been not only through the eyes of generals; the arts, history, geography and the sciences have become more real by the relating of personal experiences and research work by such men as Tom Skeyhill, Canadian poet and war veteran; Alfred Zimmer, writer, historian, educator and traveller; Hiram Johnson, senator; Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay, famous poets, all have spoken at various times at university assemblies.

### Noted Men On List

Bringing to the campus a message of the advancement of the colored people, W. E. B. DuBois was a speaker on the campus in 1922. DuBois is a negro author and editor. The last survivor of the famous Concord group, Charles Woodbury, appeared before the assembly on a large number of occasions.

The ministry, too, was represented by such speakers as Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal Bishop of Oregon; Rabbi Jonah D. Wise, former member of the Board of Higher Curricula, and now a resident of New York; and Dr. Herman Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Swartz studied social sciences in London, Rome, Berlin and Paris.

Joseph Hall, who writes under the nom de plume of Upton Close, magazine writer and member of the University of Washington faculty, also has been a frequent visitor to the University.

Professor Oscar Jaszi, Hungarian sociologist, and formerly liberal statesman of Karolyi's cabinet, banished by the Hungarian government speakers at Oregon that year. Oakley G. Kelly, transcontinental flyer; Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College at Oakland, Cal.; Frank Branch Riley, lecturer; Van Waters, authority of child welfare, and other prominent persons have been among the assembly speakers of the past.

### LIBRARY HAS RECORD DAY

One thousand seventy books were given out in the English and History reserve library Tuesday, making it the record day of the term. This number exceeds the ordinary rate by more than one hundred books.

An observer noticed that the throng of students which crowded the library was in search of knowledge rather than dates, for it did not disperse until the lights were flickered for closing time.

## Basketball Expert, To Teach Here



Dr. Walter E. Meanwell

## CAMPUS ORGAN, LITERARY NEED

High School Teacher Cites  
Value Of Expression

SUCCESS DEEMED SURE

Publicity Arouses Energy Of  
Authors And Poets

A college magazine is needed by the University of Oregon is the belief of Mrs. George O. Goodall, alumna, and English teacher at the University High School.

"Stanford and Smith and many other colleges have their own magazines, and there is no reason why Oregon shouldn't have a similar one," Mrs. Goodall said enthusiastically. "Smith's is very old and so good that it can compete with commercial magazines."

"I think this proposed magazine should be a purely literary one, and of a serious and dignified nature. In the Emerald and Oregoniana there are humorous articles, and I think they should be kept exclusively in these publications."

### Material Abundant

"There is an abundance of material on the campus for such a magazine. The huge enrollment in the journalism courses and the interest taken in journalistic organization prove that there could not be a lack of material. There are also students of exceptional literary ability whose work would be subject to adverse criticism if printed in the Oregon or Emerald but would be suitable in a solely literary magazine."

"The publication would be an outlet for budding poets, playwrights, and all authors. Many writers are doing excellent work, but are not ready for commercializing it yet. The printing of their work in this magazine would help them, for publicity is always an incentive and urge to writers."

### Combination Undesirable

Mrs. Goodall's opinion is that a combination of the existing alumni magazine, Old Oregon, and this one for undergraduates would not be so successful as separate magazines. "Old Oregon is very enjoyable and satisfactory to the graduates," she said, "but were it combined with one for undergraduates I do not believe it would then be satisfactory for either as the interest would be divided. Neither the active students nor the alumni would feel that it was really their magazine as the latter feel about Old Oregon now."

"A magazine of this sort, high in character, could be made to pay financially, I feel sure," Mrs. Goodall said. "Many would be willing to subscribe to a publication as good as I know the University could make this one. Also, the Lane County Credit Association, which has refused to advertise in any other college publications, might reconsider if it found this magazine of real merit."

## MIDWEST COACH WILL CONDUCT SUMMER CLASS

Mentor Of Wisconsin Team,  
Dr. Walter E. Meanwell,  
To Come For Two Weeks

Basketball Wizard Is Said  
To Rank With Rockne;  
Instructs Famous Men

Marking a distinct advance in the athletic progress of the West, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin and called the "Miracle Man of Basketball," will conduct a coaching school at the University next summer, according to announcement by Fred L. Stetson, director of the summer session.

Meanwell is regarded as the outstanding basketball coach in America. His record at Wisconsin is considered one of the marvels of modern athletics. His teams have won 165 games and lost only 23; placed first eight times and were never below third in their conferences in eleven seasons. Thirty-one members of the all-star team out of a total of 65 in 13 seasons have been from Meanwell's teams.

### 850 Attend Courses

A two weeks school, consisting of intensive courses for high school and college basketball coaches will be conducted by Meanwell. The basketball wizard has been giving coaching courses with Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and Wisconsin, in which more than 800 coaches have attended.

Dr. Meanwell is the originator of the pivot and short pass, five-man defense style of play, which in its variations is the basis for most of modern basketball. Meanwell's methods and technique have been spread by the several thousand coaches who have attended his summer courses since 1912. Some of his ex-pupils now recognized in their work are: Olson of Ohio State University; Ruby of University of Illinois; Williams of University of Iowa; Lewis, formerly of University of Indiana and now of Wisconsin; Bond, University of Missouri; Chandler of Iowa State; Tebell of North Carolina.

### Coach Former Star

"I guarantee to discuss and to demonstrate in full, the methods I employ in my conference seasons," Meanwell telegraphed in discussing the school at Eugene.

Aside from being a former star player, Dr. Meanwell's educational background includes a degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Maryland, a degree of doctor of public health from the University of Wisconsin, a year of interne work and a year as hospital pathologist in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. Meanwell is head and shoulders above every other coach according to William J. Reinhart, Oregon's basketball mentor, who declared the coming of the Wisconsin man to the University of Oregon next summer will mean as much to Pacific coast basketball as Knute Rockne's coming meant to football.

### Value In Instruction

"Meanwell's course of instruction, in addition, will be as valuable to the coach of a small school, having only six or seven men to select from, as to the coach of a large school," Reinhart said.

Though the summer school basketball course will last only two weeks, Meanwell will spend four or five hours each day with the class, according to Reinhart.

Dr. Meanwell has won nine championships in 13 conference seasons, with 185 games won and 39 lost in the 13 years.

### STUDENTS ASKED TO REPORT

Students having three or more examinations scheduled on one day during the final examination period have been requested to report to the office of the dean of men, or the dean of women.