

## Oregon Takes Down 'Students Wanted' Sign

All Students Declared by Spencer Not Suited to University Education

By E. M. M.

Not long ago university and college officials were scouring the country urging everyone to attend institutions of higher learning. As a result, the notion exists rather generally that the University of Oregon is still actively engaged in the business of drumming up students. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Carlton Spencer, registrar of the University, has just returned from a two weeks visit to southern and central Oregon, where he spoke to many high schools and chambers of commerce on the subject of higher education. Accounts in the various newspapers of his speeches tell plainly the gospel of education as now advanced by the University of Oregon. Here is part of a clipping from the "Klamath News," of Klamath Falls:

"It is a mistaken idea that all high school students should go to the University. Only those who specially prepare themselves for a complete education and who highly develop their talents and ambitions should enter. Too many are entering now."

"This is what Carlton E. Spencer, registrar of the University of Oregon, told students of the Klamath high school. It is the new gospel of selectivity in education he preaches as opposed to the old cry that all high school students should go to college."

From the Central Oregon Press of Bend comes a similar account of the University of Oregon's message to high school students:

"Not every high school graduate will find his or her greatest chance of happiness in college or university, declared Carlton Spencer, registrar of the University of Oregon, in talks at Bend high school and at the Commercial club luncheon at Pilot Butte Inn yesterday. 'Not everyone is fitted for it, he declared; not everyone will find their profit most by putting in four years at an institution of higher learning.'

"There are many, continued the university registrar, who will find, at the end of a period of years, that they are farther ahead, financially and also from the standpoint of personal contentment, by devoting their early manhood to gainful occupations and not to books or laboratories. It is a mistake for such as these to put in four years, or less, pursuing a university or college degree," he said.

Evidence that the University's policy is approved by the state at large is given in an editorial observation of the Bend Bulletin.

"Some years ago colleges and universities were sending out representatives urging high school students to enter institutions of higher learning."

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## Singer Scheduled for Thursday Night Is Lauded by Many Critics

By J. L.

The recital of Mrs. Prudence Clark next Thursday evening in the school of music auditorium promises to be an outstanding event in musical circles in Eugene this spring. Mrs. Clark is a contralto whose singing has been highly praised by critics wherever she has been heard. She has appeared a few times in Eugene as soloist and once in joint recital with John Stark Evans at the dedication of the Congregational Church organ, and each time her audience has been enthusiastic and greatly pleased with her work.

A. M. Gorglum, music critic for the Omaha World-Herald says of Mrs. Clark: "Mrs. Clark proved herself a conscientious artist, endowed with a lovely voice of mezzo contralto quality, which she uses with intelligence and good taste." And again in another performance she received the plaudits of the critics, one of whom said, "The richness of

## Expense Limit Set For Canoe Fete Entrants

Ticket Sale for Colorful Event Moves Rapidly As Day Approaches

Committee Advises on Best Lighting Effects

Feature Program Includes Dancing, Singing

FOUR days remain till the day of the canoe fete arrives.

The houses, in their attempt to finish their floats, are working feverishly. In view of the last-minute details which will be worked out and purchasing material a warning may be considered timely in reference to the financial limitations. Each year every house is limited to a certain amount for expenses. This year, each house is entitled to spend \$15, making a total of \$30 the limit that any float may cost. This limitation has been made necessary to assure an equality between the houses insofar as their resources of material are concerned.

The ticket sale is proceeding swiftly. Those wishing reserved seats are advised to purchase tickets immediately.

Footlights Found Poor

As a hint to the floats concerning the lighting of the floats the lighting committee offers a few suggestions. Through experimentation they have found that the best effects will be obtained for the artistic floats if no footlights are used. With the use of spot lights and varying colors the best results are obtained. The footlights tend toward killing the color.

Colored Fire Available

On the other hand the committee advises those houses entering the humor section to make use of the footlights since the best effect may be had through the use of plenty of light. Floats which have a color scheme with no particular color dominating are advised to use all lights. Houses that wish to use colored fire on their floats are permitted to do so. The fire may be purchased soon at the University Pharmacy.

Fancy diving, singing and dancing will comprise the feature program, details of which are being kept secret.

The canoe fete committee advises that each float should have a swimmer to accompany it as a matter of precaution. Life guards will be stationed along the line also as a matter of safety.

## Mary Benson Named Head of Girls' Club

Mary Benson was elected president of the Girls' Oregon Club for 1927 at a meeting last night. Other officers elected were: Ardath Caldwell, vice-president; Helen Shinn, secretary; Evelyn Humphreys, treasurer; Ruth Helms, sergeant-at-arms; Evelyn Anderson, social chairman; and Margaret Hensley, reporter.

## Dean Colin Dymont Returns After Year's Tour and Study in Europe

European Political Problems; Battlefields; Paris Frocks and Student Trips Discussed

By SOL ABRAMSON

We visited Dean Colin V. Dymont yesterday—Edward Miller, Milton George, and I—and spent an hour and a half talking about European travel, politics, battle fields, students and ourselves. It was a most pleasant visit, and that is why we answered in the negative, which was nothing but the untruth, when Dean Dymont asked us if we were being kept from attending class.

We received the tip at 9 o'clock. Dean Dymont had returned! Milton George and his car were commandeered and we were soon out on the highway, somewhere in Lane county. Presently we drove through a large cherry orchard to a house set far back among the trees.

We were not the first to find the place where the European travelers are resting. Mrs. Dymont, who met us, was busy rearranging furniture and washing dishes. A faculty party had descended upon the retreat the night before, and had paid a lengthy visit. The Dymonts

entered Eugene unannounced last week and then moved to their present abode, about nine miles from the city. Our visit must have been evidence that nine miles distance will not insure rest, or freedom from visitors.

Dean Dymont's greeting was most cordial. The year's absence had not erased us from his memory, for he called us by our first names. His appearance testified to his statement that he is much improved in health. He is the same, soft-spoken, interested (Colin Dymont, but he is in far better physical condition than he was a year ago.

The Dymonts spent the winter in Paris where the Dean read medieval history at the Bibliotheque Nationale. He admits he hardly made a dent in the three million books and the four hundred thousand manuscripts in the library.

A bicycle tour through southern France followed, and a visit was also made in Italy. Much time was

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## Greater Oregon Committee Will Aid Celebration

Dr. Hall to be Inaugurated At Semi-Centennial Next October

The student's Greater-Oregon committee will aid in advertising the Semi-Centennial celebration that will be held next October in conjunction with Homecoming by talks before chambers of commerce, civic, and educational organizations.

The Semi-Centennial committee conferred with the newly elected student body officers Saturday and discussed plans for student cooperation, especially the plans affecting the advertising campaign, which will be carried on during the summer.

The Greater-Oregon committee has representatives in all districts and leading towns of the state. They will speak before the chambers of commerce, civic, and educational organizations, making a special point of the Semi-Centennial, combined with Homecoming, and prestige attained by the University of Oregon during its first 50 years.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, newly elected president of the University will be inaugurated at the celebration and many notable speakers will lecture on the University and its accomplishments and on Oregon history.

## W. F. G. Thacher to Write Pageant for Natron Celebration

W. F. G. Thacher, professor in the school of journalism, has agreed to write the pageant for the Natron Cut-off to be given August 18 and 19, to celebrate the opening of the new line between Eugene and Klamath Falls.

It will be under the direction of Mrs. Doris Smith, of the Ellison-White company, and will be worked out of successive steps in the development of this country beginning with the Indian, or possibly before. It will include the history of transportation from the canoe, the Indian pony, the coming of the white man, the covered wagon, stage coach, and train, to the more modern types of transportation, the horse vehicles, steamboat, steam, automobile, and air-craft.

Professor Thacher's plan provides the idea for the pageant to be worked into episodes, musicals, and dances suggested by the features. It is hoped that the pageant can be given on Hayward Field.

## G. Benson Represents League at State Meet

Georgia Benson, secretary to Dean Esterly, is representing the Women's League of the University at the Women's State Federation of Women's Clubs which is being held at LaGrande, this week. She will return to the office sometime Thursday.

## Varsity to Face Aggie Nine Here This Week-End

Washington Takes Both Initial Games; New Line-Up Named

Old Jupe played havoc with yesterday afternoon's baseball practice, but weather permitting today, Coach Billy Reinhart will start an extensive practice program in preparation for the invading Oregon Aggie baseball nine next Friday and Saturday.

The two University of Washington baseball games have gone down into history, but the Oregon nine cannot regret losing the first game 4 to 3. With Bill Ashby pitching some of the best ball of the season for the Oregon varsity, poor support lost the game for him. According to Coach Reinhart, the Huskies made only one earned run in the first game. Ashby had the Huskies at hand most of the time, allowing them only three scattered hits during the nine contests. A number of errors in the first inning gave the Huskies two of their runs.

Evidently the Lemon-Yellow ball chasers have got over one of their big weaknesses, that of hitting. In both games last week-end the varsity secured ten hits. In the first game Bliss and Reinhart poled out doubles which hit the right field grandstand.

In the second game, Bill Baker pitching for the varsity, got off to a poor start. For the first five innings he was wild and did not have the usual stuff on the ball. Coupled with superb pitching of Elmer Tesreau and the erratic chucking of Baker, the varsity lost the second game 5 to 1. Big Ray Edwards crashed out a long double in this contest.

Coach Reinhart made several changes in his line-up for the second game. In order to get away from the loose fielding, Hobson was stationed at second, West at short, and Jones at third. This combination, according to the coach, is the most satisfactory thus far. With Adolph at first and this new combination, the varsity should have an air-tight inner patch. Bill Ashby will pitch the first game Friday.

## Weather Postpones Strawberry Social

Due to the sudden rainy condition of the weather, the W. A. A. Strawberry Social and dance planned for this evening at the tennis courts has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week. No other change in the program of the affair will be made.

All students desiring the position of editor or manager of the new monthly magazine, campus publication, are requested to write letters of application addressed to the publications committee, care of the Graduate Manager's office not later than Tuesday noon.

## Kimball Young Accepts Place At Wisconsin

Professor to Leave at End of Term; Will Instruct Summer School

Contributions to Many Scientific Papers Made

Sociologist is Member of Many Honoraries

DR. KIMBALL YOUNG, since 1920 on the University faculty and at present associate professor of psychology and sociology, has accepted a position as associate professor of sociology on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, it became known yesterday.

Dr. Young will leave Eugene at the end of the spring term. He will teach at the University of Wisconsin summer session, and next fall will assume his duties as a member of the regular staff. At the middle western institution, Dr. Young will be associated with Dr. E. A. Ross, prominent social psychologist, and Dr. John R. Commons, noted authority on labor problems.

Member of Sigma Xi

He will specialize in courses in social psychology and anthropology. He received his A. B. degree from Brigham Young University in 1915, his M. A. in sociology at the University of Chicago in 1917, and his Ph.D. in psychology and sociology at Stanford university in 1921. He has been at the University of Oregon since 1920, serving until last year as assistant professor of psychology. One year, 1922-'23, he spent in teaching at Clark University.

Dr. Young holds membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity; American Association of University Professors, American Society for the Advancement of Science, American Psychological Society, and the American Anthropological Society.

Written for Magazines

Dr. Young is widely known for his contributions to scientific and other journals. Among his writings are a chapter on social psychology in a systematic volume "History and Prospects of Social Sciences," edited by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. A chapter on "Man as a Social Animal," will appear in a volume on an orientation course in social sciences edited by F. A. Cleveland. The book is now in press.

Dr. Young's articles have covered a wide variety of subjects. One of his studies, his Ph.D. thesis, entitled "Mental Differences in Certain Immigrant Groups," was issued in 1922, by the University of Oregon. Other studies deal with the psychology of hymns, mental testing, mental hygiene and numerous other psychological and sociological subjects. In addition miscellaneous papers and reviews have appeared in the National, New Republic, and other periodicals of national circulation.

## Campus Lawyers Meet Tonight in Moot Court

The second of the civil case trials in the law school moot court series, will take place tonight at 7:15 in the Lane County Court House.

Issac Riechquiek, alias Bert Gooding is suing G. I. Gibbs, Alias Don Dundas, on a promissory note given March 2, 1926, in which a diamond engagement ring was represented to be worth \$500 and was found by Riechquiek not worth more than \$100.

The attorneys for the case are Rupert Bullivant, Robert Christman, John Bryson and Herbert Brooks.

## Oregon Man Editing San Jose Magazine

Herbert G. Smith, a graduate student who obtained his master's degree from the school of business administration in 1925, is now editor of the Sunswet Standard, issued by the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association. The magazine is published at San Jose.

## First Emerald Guest Editor Arrives Today

L. R. Wheeler Writes For Editorial Columns; Refuses Picture

L. R. Wheeler, editor of the Portland Telegram, is "guest editor" of the Emerald today. On the editorial page will be found an editorial, "Ramblings of a Former College Student," in which Mr. Wheeler gives his views on various aspects of higher education.

Mr. Wheeler is the first of several "guest editors" of state newspapers who have consented to take over the Emerald editorial columns for the brief space of one day.

When the Emerald attempted to secure a picture and a personal sketch of today's guest editor, Mr. Wheeler, balked at all attempts. A plea to Mr. Wheeler's personal secretary for a photograph and information resulted in the following personal note (note for publication) to the permanent Emerald editor:

"I'm darned sorry, but Mr. Wheeler only consents to my sending you the picture of him on condition that it means my automatic resignation. And, although I'm right anxious to get out in the woods for the summer, I'm not just ready to resign yet. Sorry, thought I could work some line or other and persuade him to send one, but he knows me too well, I can't work them on him. Seems he's a bit retiring as a violet—I mean to say he doesn't like publicity, and so I'm failing on picture and any other information about him. Repeat—sorry."

And that's that.

## April Old Oregon Has Story About New President

Captain McEwan's State Tour Reviewed in Alumni Monthly

The April issue of "Old Oregon," alumni publication edited by Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary, was issued yesterday. It contains more than the usual news of campus and alumni activities, starting with a story of the new president, reviewing visits of alumni on the campus, telling of alumni tours through the state, announcing reunions and generally commencing plans and generally braying a spirit of activity.

Raymond D. Lawrence, '22, has written an article on the new university president, Arnold Bennett Hall, whose inauguration is expected to be in October, though definite plans have not been made.

Another story of interest to both campus and alumni groups is the report of the Alumni Visiting Committee which investigated conditions on the campus less than a month ago. The report takes up situations in building, finances, faculty, athletics, and many other questions important to the University at the present time.

Dr. Phillip A. Parsons, professor of sociology, is the author of an article on "The Unsolved Problem of Crime." Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents, has contributed a story on the campaign for raising a money and takes up the campus need for many new buildings, among which a new infirmary figures prominently.

F. H. Young, president of the Alumni Association, has written a story on the state tour made by himself and Captain John J. McEwan, which started March 15. He tells of the extent of their tour and gives the names of alumni he met in various Oregon towns.

Among regular departments appears an article following the series entitled "Under the Gargoyles," academic portraits. The one in this issue is a sketch of Alfred H. Schreff, written by Nancy Wilson, '24.

The plans for the week-end of commencement are reported with a story on the reunion of the law class of 1911 which will take place in Portland June 18. The story is by Beatrice M. Locke, '16.

Medical school notes, campus notes, news of the classes, sports, the "Family Mail Box" all the regular departments of the magazine.

## Two Elected To University Teaching Roll

Prof. H. D. Townsend, of Smith College, Named On Philosophy Staff

Oklahoma Man to be Head of Forensics

Professor Horner Succeeds In Debate Work

TWO more elections to the University faculty were announced yesterday. Prof. Harvey D. Townsend, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will teach in the philosophy department; and Prof. J. K. Horner, of the University of Oklahoma, has been made assistant professor of English and will have charge of forensics.

Professor Townsend was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University with the degree of A.B. in 1908. After his graduation he was named Sage scholar in philosophy at Cornell and was reappointed in 1909. In 1910 he became professor of philosophy and education at Central College and held that position until 1914. In 1912 he was graduated from Cornell, where he received his Ph.D. degree a year later. In 1914 he became an instructor in education at Smith College. He received his professorship in 1922. In the fall of 1925 he transferred from the education to the philosophy department.

Writer on Individuality  
Professor Townsend has written for many current literary publications, and is the author of a book entitled "The Principle of Individuality in the Philosophy of T. H. Green."

He organized and conducted Guild Hall Experimental School for Exceptional Children, a school for handicapped pupils.

He is a member of the American Philosophical association, National Education association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, Kant-Gesellschaft, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Phi. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, was twice elected president of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education, and is at present secretary-treasurer of the American Philosophical Association, eastern division.

He will teach at the summer session of the University of Colorado from June 21 to August 1, and will then come to Eugene.

Cocher Trained at Harvard  
Professor Horner, the new forensics coach, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, where he now teaches. After graduating from college he attended Harvard University in the Graduate School of English. While at Harvard he also attended the Emerson School of Oratory and the Curry School of Expression.

While in college he was on the debate team three years, since starting teaching he has coached many winning teams.

He has taught four years at the University of Oklahoma, and was for two years head of the department of public speaking while the head was on leave.

During his first year of coaching

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## Confectionery Stand Open at Tennis House

The Women's Athletic association installed its confectionery stand at the tennis court cottage yesterday morning. Accordingly, it henceforth, will be a mere matter of a few steps for the winning player to salvage the wounded dignity of his vanquished opponent with an ice cream cone or a bottle of pop.

The stand will be in operation every day when the weather permits, from 8:45 in the morning until noon, and from 1:45 until 6:00 o'clock in the evening.

Members of W. A. A. are taking alternate turns in filling up the cones or handing out the pop. Don't forget to take along an extra dime or two the next time you play tennis.