

Social School Closes Seventh Year This June

Public, Private Agencies Cooperate With Work Of University

Credits May be Used Toward Students' M. A.

The Portland school of social work will complete its seventh academic year of training social workers, this June. The school has worked with the idea of public education along social lines, as well as the training of the actual workers. While the number of persons trained in any one year is not a large one, graduates of the school have gone out to take over responsible positions.

There are 17 public, private, and civic agencies which cooperate with the University in making possible the work of the Portland social school. Among these are the State Tuberculosis association, the Visiting Nurse association of Portland, and the Oregon State Child Welfare commission.

General Work Given
The school accepts students in general social work training, and offers some opportunities for specialization, as in the public health nurse training. This qualifies women for general public health nursing, industrial nursing, school nursing.

Among those activities which are now generally conceded to be within the field of social service are the efforts to relieve distress from poverty and dependency, both temporary and permanent. The care of the young and old is included. The handling of public relief is passing more and more from political agents to the trained workers of private agencies which are intrusted with the expenditure of public funds. In addition to child welfare work, the whole peace-time program of the American Red Cross is now definitely within the social field.

Profession Well Paid
The present public demand for trained workers has made the profession a well paid one, in contrast to the small income generally associated with such work. Many forms of social work rank equally in point of income with school teaching.

The Portland school of social work is an integral part of the University, with an academic course of four years leading to the degree of bachelor of science, or bachelor of arts. Three of these years are spent on the campus at Eugene. The fourth year is spent in the Portland school, located in the Multnomah county library, at Portland. This enables the classes to take advantage of the laboratory facilities for social work training afforded by the well organized agencies located there.

Graduate Work Offered
Students wishing to complete the full four-year course upon the campus of the University or any other accredited institution of higher education may take the work of the school as a fifth or graduate year, earning about half the credits necessary for a master's degree.

In addition to the degree course outlined above, the school of social work offers a certificate course of one year and a diploma course of two years for well-qualified persons unable to get college credit for entrance. Admission to these courses is on the basis of experience in related lines of activity or actual participation in some form of social work.

Native Art of Various Countries Theme for Halvorsen Course

Ruth Halvorsen, art instructor, has charge of a class for the study of art of the different countries. Recently, a great deal of interest has been found in the ancient bird motifs of the Peruvian, Puebloan, and Coptic art as shown in the basketry, pottery and textile crafts of these peoples.

The study of the Arabian, Persian, and Chinese art of the middle ages as well as sixteenth century Italian and Byzantine textiles are included in this course.

Twenty-six students are enrolled in the class, the majority of whom are kindergarten and grade school teachers. There are also some housekeepers, stenographers, an elevator operator, and a market reporter. Two Chinese girls are also enrolled in the class.

Members of Faculty for Eugene Summer Session



ABOVE are some members of the Eugene summer session faculty. Reading from left to right, top row: Dr. James H. Gilbert, economics; Dr. W. L. Whittlesey, Princeton, political science; Dr. E. Thorstenberg, German; Miss Florence Wilbur, drama; Dr. H. B. Yocom, zoology; Miss Ethel Sanborn, botany. Second row: Dr. Ray P. Bowen, romance languages; Dr. C. V. Boyer, Illinois, English; Dr. E. J. Williams, chemistry; Dr. E. H. Ernst, English; Dr. E. L. Packard, geology; Dr. E. M. Hulme, Stanford, history. Bottom row: Prof. F. L. Stetson, director and education; Dr. A. E. Caswell, physics; Prof. H. G. Tanner, chemistry; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, education; Prof. E. E. DeCou, mathematics; Prof. Ralph D. Casey, journalism.

Outdoor Sports Are Endorsed by Robert Krohn

Gymnasium Leader Active In Physical Education In Public Schools

Robert Krohn, director of gymnasium work at the Portland center, has had a vital part in the development of physical education in the schools of Portland as supervisor of physical instruction. Mr. Krohn began his work in 1891. It took him two years to convince school directors that physical culture was more than a fad.

Mr. Krohn was trained in Turn Verin institutions. Before coming to Portland he made personal observations of physical educational systems in Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. With difficulty, he obtained permission to demonstrate his work in the Portland schools. It was through the teachers of public schools, who became interested in his work, that he first came to teach gymnastics before he was regularly elected by the school directors in 1893. Portland was the first city in the Northwest to adopt a system of physical education. The city now ranks among the best in the country in the field of physical education.

Physical education has improved the health of women of this generation, is the opinion of the gymnasium director. "A few years ago," he says, "women and girls rarely entered into outdoor sports, but today I know girls who play as good a game of tennis or indoor baseball as anybody."

The platoon system in schools, making it necessary for teachers to be especially trained in the branches they teach, has the endorsement of Mr. Krohn.

Three years ago, Mr. Krohn directed physical education at the University at Eugene, during the summer sessions.

Professional Writers In Short Story Class

Mable Holmes Parsons, professor of literature at the University of Oregon, conducts a class in short story writing at the Portland extension. She now has 15 professional writers enrolled who study the short story by writing it. Their work is read aloud by Mrs. Parsons for informal criticism and suggestions by the class.

Miss Vivian Bretherton, a member of Mrs. Parsons' class, recently sold a story to McCall's. Other members who sell their work frequently are Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Pillsbury, Miss Elinor Pillsbury and Ethel Romig Fuller.

Instructors

(Continued from page one)

of well known deans and department heads of the University who will be on the staff. The list includes Dean H. D. Sheldon, in education; Dean James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, in economics; Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the department of history, who will give courses in American history; Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology, who will offer work in this field; Prof. E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics; Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department, who will give instruction in French language and literature; and Dr. Harry B. Yocom, acting head of the department of zoology, who will have charge of the marine zoology station, near Sunset bay.

Present Teachers Remain

Other local faculty members of the staff will include Dr. R. R. Heustis and Miss Ethel Sanborn in zoology and botany, respectively;

Dr. Roger Williams and Dr. H. G. Tanner in chemistry; Miss Florence Wilbur in drama and speech arts; Dr. B. W. DeBusk and Professor F. L. Stetson in education; Dr. Rudolph Ernst in English; Dr. A. E. Caswell in physics. Short story writing will be offered by Walter W. Snyder of the English department, journalism by Prof. Ralph Casey, philosophy by Gustave Mueller, and German by Dr. Edward Thorstenberg.

Fourteen Social Work Students Get Degrees

Fourteen students of social work and public health nursing received certificates at the fifth convocation of the University social school, May 18. Several of these students will receive B.A. and B.S. degrees at the regular commencement exercises in Eugene.

Obak's Kollege Krier

OBAK Wallace, Publisher E.E.J. Office Boy and Editor
VOLUME 4 SATURDAY A. M. NUMBER 12

New Editor Wanted!

With the budding of the cherry trees, the boss of the leading campus publication decided that the call of the sheepskin was too much and so he is vacating his editorial chair. The next problem that faces the head of the publication will be to select a new man (or woman) to fill the position.

Of course, in making the new selection the publisher will discriminate between contestants solely upon their ability to produce. Two six-inch columns a week is the amount that will be required, and it must be original and make even the dumbest Freshman laugh.

Further, to be a successful editor of this paper, the man (or woman) must be acquainted with Obak's Klub. He must know what is produced at the snow white lunch counter, what kind of tobacco is handled, what are the best makes of pipes, the best cigars, the best fishhooks, and the best brand of chewing tobacco.

Further, he must realize the great advancement Obak has made in culinary arts, feel certain that what the boss says about tobacco cannot be disputed, and that all college men come to Will and 8th when they have some hours for relaxing and refreshing their tired and weary minds.

Further, any man who applies for this position (or any woman) must be fearless, act upon all questions

as is taught in the good book, and above all be a true Oregonian and Obakian.

KOLLEGE! KUT UPS!

A college student: Lock me in cell 56.
Why?
My father used to have it.

"You haven't missed a single thing," said the Frosh to the Soph as the latter arrived at the ball game, "the score is still nothing to nothing."

There is no better example of democracy than Obak's tobacco stand where profs, students, frosh, deans, Dr.'s and janitors all supply themselves with the weed.

Some men put up with a bad cook, others eat for themselves, while the wise men eat at Obak's.

It is not by accident that the greater part of the men choose Obak's as their hunting ground, it's traditional. Ask Walter Malcolm.

Three words for you to take home to new men coming to the "U" this fall are "Obak's Kollege Klub."

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