

Summer School Program Draws Many Inquiries

Opportunity to Complete Work Given Those In Activities

Summer sessions connected with the University in Eugene and Portland are creating much more interest than ordinary this year, and promise to be unusually attractive. Dr. J. H. Gilbert, acting dean of the University, is of the opinion that all should take advantage of the many opportunities that will be offered in connection with them this year.

"The program of creating a wider interest in the summer sessions has strengthened the curriculum of summer offerings to the point where it will prove unusually attractive to students in regular session," said Dr. Gilbert. "Several of the summer school instructors are men of outstanding reputation in their fields and come from many different institutions representing different schools of thought and presenting various viewpoints. Regular students who remain for summer work will get the advantage of wider contacts without the expense involved in visiting other universities. The summer lecture program representing a variety of topics in which the gist of a whole course may be condensed into a series of two or three lectures has proved both stimulating and liberalizing.

"Two special reasons make the summer school attractive to regular students," he continued. "Those that have fallen behind in number of hours earned and will find it impossible to graduate on schedule unless extra hours are earned find the summer school an opportunity for catching up and 'graduating with my class.' Several students of this year's junior class will find at the end of their senior year that a shortage of hours will compel them to stay for summer school in 1928 in order to graduate. A summer school course in the summer of 1927 as a forethought will be better than a summer session as an afterthought.

"Many students are planning now to take part in student activities on an extended scale next year. These activities, debate, oratory, journalism, student management, athletics, all have large educational value but many students find it difficult to engage in activities and at the same time carry creditably the normal load. A summer session with nine hours of earned credit will enable students to get ahead sufficiently to clip three hours a term from the schedule of academic work. This kind of foresight may mean a creditable record in activities and studies rather than a mediocre record in both."

D. M. Erb Selected to Succeed H. C. Frame

Donald M. Erb, a graduate assistant in economics at Harvard University, has been selected to succeed Dr. H. C. Frame, professor of economics, who resigned to accept a position in the University of Washington, according to James H. Gilbert, head of the economics department. Mr. Erb is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been at Harvard for the past two years.

ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL

Dorothy Devore in



Colonia Theatre

PERADVENTURE

A COLUMN OF CAMPUS VERSE.

If, Peradventure, as you read
These lines afford you pleasure,
We care not if the Muses laugh,
We heed not rhyme nor measure.
B. McC.

Still Heartbreak

So let it be,
That you dwell here
With me a year.
So let it be,
That you loved me
A year.
So let it be
A year out of eternity,
To me.
So let it be
All of eternity,
To thee.

JULIAN FISHER SMITH.

Cogitations

I

The world moves on
And criticism,
Like prohibition,
Is futile.
It accomplishes nothing.
Take the train for example—
It rushes headlong
With mocking whistle
Never heeding the signal gongs
That clang so loudly
At railroad crossings.

II

Woman's last word
Is like nothing.
And yet
I can not help but compare it
With the last hiss of a cigarette
stub
Tossed in a pool of water.
JANE DUDLEY EPLEY.

The Pagan Altar

A storm-broken tree
With limbs self-knit;
Knotty, twisted and deformed,
Writhing in still agony
Clings desperately to black rocks—
Rocks like old men
In long black robes,
Bowed round an altar
Pagan, stark and gray.
A cross—uncouth and rude
Leans sombrely
Against a pallid sky,
Broodingly still; and on its arms
With hands nailed fast
A naked man, outcast.
Grim mourners are the black, bowed
rocks;
The tree, a shivering, frightened
thing;
But raucously the vulture cries
As on the cross top, patiently,
He waits cold death.
KATHERINE PETERSON.

Winter

Along the fence the blackberry vine
Clings purple-wet and cold,
The Queen-Anne's lace is but a line
Of stems grown brown and old.
The ferns, the ferns are dead,
Rusted red with rain,
And on the ground they're spread,
Rusted red with rain.

SERENA MADSEN.

TRIOLET

Curses on the barb unseen
Clinging to my finger;
Tiny foe to mood serene.
Curses on the barb unseen!
Quite in vain I draw it clean,
Still I feel it linger.
Curses on the barb unseen
Clinging to my finger!

THE SURF RIDER

The Surf Duck rides the sullen sea;
A rising, sinking speck is he
Seeking his food undauntedly.

He dives beneath the rushing crest;
Explores the sunken reef with zest—
Secure in his sea-going vest.

The Surf Duck braves the angry sea;
A climbing, falling speck is he.
The Duck will lose eventually.

PAUL E. TRACY

ATAVISM

Today I saw a woman on a down-
town street.
A foreign woman,
A Slav.
Wide cheek bones
And sunken eyes that held
The stoicism of the race
From which she sprung;
Her wide flat feet;
And the phlegmatic calm that comes
Out of the toil
With soil,
Out of the waiting for spring
And fear of sudden rain
When the grain is heaped
Ready to be carried in
Against the winter's need.

All this came to me
As I glanced at her.
And, suddenly, I felt my toes,
Prehensile, digging
Into the moist earth—
And in my loins
The potentiality
For working, bearing. . . .
LEMPI KIVIAHO

TO A FLOCK OF PIGEONS
"For Francis preached even to
the birds, saying, 'Watch therefore
well, my sister birds, that you are

not ungrateful, but busy yourselves
always in praising God.'"

Was it your kind? Surely no other
Would have attended the saintly
words,
Feeling no fear of the black-robed
brother;
Would have been called "my sister
birds"
There on the hill at Assisi.

You are the tamest of all free
fowl;
Were they like you who brushed as
they fed
The skirts of the simple priest,
with cowl
Thrown back from venerable head
Under the trees at Assisi?

Often I watch you gleaning the
street,
Each mauve feather smoothly ar-
ranged—
The sheen of your wings and the
glint of your feet—
Were they like you, and have you
not changed
Since Francis preached at Assisi?
JOHN SCHEFFER

Dean J. H. Gilbert Tells Church About Economic Depression

"The deflation of American currency following 1920, the failure of the foreign demand for agricultural produce, and the sweeping increase in railway rates under the transportation act of 1920 is responsible for the depression of the farming industry," said James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and art, in an address before the Congregational

Brotherhood at the Congregational church Monday night.

Dr. Gilbert pointed out that two fundamental reasons for the farmer's present economic depression are found in the tendency for the rural population to increase more rapidly than that of the city and in the revolutionary changes affecting the use of farm machinery.

"Another disadvantage of the

farmer is found in the small scale enterprise and the difficulty of marketing small quantities of produce," Dr. Gilbert continued. "Cooperation of the farmers on an extensive scale does away with this evil, but it is difficult to perfect an organization national and international in scope."

Dean Gilbert examined the Me-

Nary-Haugen bill and declared it to be economically unsound.

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