

### Summer School To Have Eastern Dance Teacher

Miss Christine Dobbins Has Studied Much In Germany

Dean John Bovard to Give Two Courses

"The work this summer in physical education is going to be quite a little different from any given here before," John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, commented recently.

"There will be no attempt to cover the whole field, but instead two types of work will be presented, the kind suited especially to the inexperienced in physical education work and that planned for advanced students."

Dean Bovard is enthusiastic about the work of Miss Christine Dobbins, inspector of athletics and physical education in the New York City schools, who will teach this summer at Eugene. She is expected to bring a different type of dancing to the coast.

#### German School Studied

There are now several schools of dancing, the dean explained. Miss Dobbins is familiar with that from Germany under the guidance of Von Laban, with whom she studied, while in Germany and Austria she also took work in several of the smaller schools. Besides, she has trained in the New York school of dancing led by Bird Larsen.

She is a young woman of fine personality, according to the impression of Dr. Bovard, who met her last April in New York. "She will carry the students away with her, and she is wonderfully prepared for the work. Our students taking the regular physical education course here will do well to get courses under her," he declared.

#### Folk Dancing Taught

Elementary programs in physical education, one of her classes, is adapted to the needs of those who have had no training in the work, but who find that they must teach it. A practical study of all kinds of programs that can be used in elementary schools is included.

Her second class is more advanced, but still in the elementary group. It is especially for girls who know a little about the work, and covers elementary pageantry, folk dancing, and act programs. The teacher who has fortified herself with this course should know how to proceed if she must arrange a school exposition or a program for parents, Dean Bovard said.

Miss Dobbins will give still another course, advanced interpretative dancing, really a continuation of the elementary course. It is designed for advanced students.

#### Dean Takes Two

Dean Bovard will himself conduct two classes: one, physiology of gymnastics and exercise, a study of the physiological effects of such sports as swimming, tennis, track; the other, tests and measurements, a course especially suited to those who want to know what is being done to measure physical ability.

"Very distinct things are being offered this summer," Dean Bovard pointed out. "This advanced work under Miss Dobbins is something not available any other place on the coast, so far as I know. The course in tests and measurements, too, is given in but few institutions."

### Election

(Continued from page one) staff, with further appointments to come later.

#### Manning Specialty Man

James Manning was appointed specialty advertising man on the

### Here's All About Big Campus Day Debauch

AND they had to make 20 more gallons of salad! Can't feed this campus with a mere 100 gallons of oranges, grapes, and pineapples. Not with the present heavy demand for Heavenly Hash!

8000 sandwiches—just a matter of some 300 loaves—were consumed side by side with 100 gallons of pretty pink punch. Thirty-two hams, 50 pounds of raisins and olives, the census-taker gave up in despair; but en masse they boasted ten gallons each. Must have been many a love-lorn in the crowd!

The 2000 paper cups had to be supplemented with tin tumblers. Anyway, one couldn't expect waxed cardboard to carry away 25 pounds of coffee dissolved in 50 gallons of steaming hot water. The green and yellow teeth freezers? Those were bricks, 300 strong, but powerless to cool the campus collegians.

And to think the labor of 'most two days, 24 co-eds, and 12 expert cooks was demolished in one hour, 40 minutes, and 32 seconds! House-managers, here's your chance for a little vacation.

staff. He will have charge of a new system to boost circulation next year. He was circulation manager of the Emerald last year and also served his time as circulation manager of the Oregonian for a year.

A new advertising-mat service has been purchased. Pictures, and lots of them, will also be run in the newspaper to brighten up the make-up. Larger and better coverage of the local advertising field by his corps of "leg-men" otherwise known as advertising salesmen, will be featured.

Graduating students and those enrolled in the extension division of the University will be canvassed in an effort to raise the circulation figures.

HYSTERICAL (Cornell Daily Sun)—The Princeton furor about Dean Gauss and his automobile ban has died away except for an occasional report of some waggish student meeting his prom guest with a horse and buggy, but the fever has now struck Ann Arbor, where the faculty is threatening to ban student-owned cars from the campus of the University of Michigan.

A nasty accident recently brought to the attention of the university authorities the fact that the automobile regulations, chiefly the one requiring registration of student-owned cars, are not being enforced. President Little immediately threatened to do away with such automobiles altogether, and no doubt, goaded into a state of excitement by the editorial opposition of the Michigan Daily, made a rather impassioned address last Sunday about student responsibility in which he pictured in emotional language his visit to the victims of the accident—which he somehow managed to blame upon the lack of student responsibility at Michigan.

President Little's speech has a slightly hysterical ring in it. After all, accidents, even automobile accidents, have been known to occur to drivers who were not university students, and dreadful as such an accident is when it comes as near home as the one at Michigan, it is unfortunate to allow its significance to grow out of all proportion. As a matter of fact, automobile accidents are relatively rare in college circles. It will be unfortunate if Michigan allows itself to be stampeded into forbidding students to own cars.

### Old Board Served Thomas Condon To Announce First Geology Class

Relic of Oregon's Premiere in New Field Recalls Memories of 'Grand Old Man'

"A goodly enrollment of the class in general geology enables us to announce that the opening lecture of the work may be expected on Thursday at 11 o'clock."

So reads a framed piece of black-board above the door in the geography laboratory in Condon hall. It is a queer old relic, merely a board painted black, about 30 inches long and 15 wide, probably used as a bulletin board long ago. The writing is in the clear, yet slightly quavering hand of an old man, Thomas Condon, one of the founders of the University of Oregon.

Little is known of the history of this board. For many years it rested obscure in a store room of Villard. About twelve years ago, it was framed by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, to be preserved as a memorial of Dr. Condon. He probably wrote it in 1905, the last year in which he taught in the University.

One can imagine the old man as he wrote that, standing there in the hallway of Villard, his long beard flowing over his chest, and the chalk trembling in his feeble hand. He knew that his career was drawing to a close, but his eyes shone

with the thought that he was yet able to teach his beloved geology. In a room a short distance away was his marvelous collection of fossils: the tooth of an elephant, the vertebrae of horses, the foot of a camel, all of which came from dwellers of Oregon millions of years ago.

Perhaps, when he stood there, Dr. Condon had let his mind run back over the years. Perhaps he had thought of the small boy in Ireland, who explored with interest the limestone quarry back of his home; of the Congregationalist minister at The Dalles, who was interested in rocks and who discovered the famous John Day fossil beds; of the professor in Pacific University; the member of the first faculty of the University of Oregon, who for thirty years had taught his students of science and its bearing on life.

Thomas Condon has been dead twenty years, but his memory yet lives in the hearts of Oregon men and women. Behind him as a memorial remains this bit of handwriting, and his collection of fossils and studies on the geology of the northwest which he served for three decades, and which today retains his spirit.

the Oregon Emerald and a prominent athlete and student at that university, comes as a severe blow to not only his friends here, but to all Washington. "A sensational piece of news," would be the first words likely to fall from the lips of any newspaper man, but there is something more than this thought that disquiets the mind of the Daily editor.

The hope and expectancy with which Harold Mangum looked forward to his duties as incoming editor, the tremendous appeal which the work held for his heart, probably never will be realized by his schoolmates. In the incipient stage of his administration, he probably was filled to the brim with secret joy over the prospects of his new position. And then fate intervened and snuffed out the light.

Oregon is mourning today over their loss, and there are those at Washington who are affected just as deeply. To Oregon we send our condolence and most heartfelt sympathies.

### As Others See it

#### Harold Mangum

(Portland Telegram)

The drowning of Harold Mangum, student of the University of Oregon, is a tragedy. Here was a youth of 23, vigorous in mind and body, a leader among his fellows, performing a large part in the life of the university and promising much for the community in the larger life without its walls, swept in a moment to an all too early death.

Next year he was to have been editor of the Emerald, the college newspaper, having been recently elected to that position by the nearly unanimous vote of the student body, in recognition for his brilliant performance of less conspicuous tasks.

His death comes as a crushing blow to his student companions and will be felt as distinct loss to the entire state, which properly expects from such as he rich fruits of citizenship in the years to come.

The Telegram extends to the Emerald, to the university and to the young man's family, assurance of its sympathetic regret that so splendid an example of young American manhood should be lost at the very threshold of accomplishment.

#### Fate Intervenes

(Washington Daily)

News from Oregon of the death of Harold Mangum, editor-elect of

## TIPS

A bulletin published for House Managers by the Table Supply Company

Phone 246 104 9th St. E.

## Welcome the Alums Back With Choice Foods

Junior Week-end is here and the festival is on. Nothing can show your appreciation of Alums more than delectable food served in an excellent manner.

Fresh vegetables always tend to make a meal more appetizing. And for breakfast, grapefruit is a necessity. Before the prom you will want sustenance and plenty of it. On an attractively decorated table, serve appetizing food. Nothing hits the spot better than a frozen fruit dessert.

Show your Alums that times have changed since their day by introducing variety and quality in all the meals for this week-end.

## Table Supply Co.

104 9th ST., EAST PHONE 246

### Correspondence Students Number 1241 in 1926-27

Persons Between 14 and 82 Years Take Work During Year

Lane county is third on the list in the enrollment of students of the University of Oregon correspondence course.

Multnomah county comes first with Marion and Lane counties next. Jackson, Douglas, Coos, and Umatilla counties follow in order.

During 1926 and continuing to the 1927 term the enrollment consisted of 1241, with every county in the state represented. These 1241 students registered in 1673 courses, one student often taking two or three courses. During the year they sent in a total of 16,994 lesson papers. They completed 786 courses

representing 2286 term hours of university credit, or an amount equivalent to that earned by 152 students in a regular term on the campus, or by 254 students in summer session.

The significance of the amount of work done by these correspondence students is realized when one takes into consideration that practically all of them are busy people, studying in their spare time.

The greatest number of correspondents are teachers, students, and homemakers. Others are packers, chainmen, barbers, cooks, loggers, waitresses, cheesemakers, clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, ministers, dressmakers, and many other occupations.

The most popular courses are English, education, literature, history, and mathematics. These courses attract people between the ages of 14 years and 82 years. The majority of students, however, are between the ages of 18 and 35 years.

Good enough for Dad— good enough for you



## Haskell's Market

Where the campus goes to get the choicest cut of meat at most reasonable prices.

MEATS of QUALITY

Best Service in the City

Phone 2187

9th and Olive

## Who Wants a Diamond?

READ THIS! READ THIS!

The undersigned has a few Diamonds and Watches left over after closing out his stock in southeastern Idaho where he was in business nineteen years. He has Quit the Jewelry Business. Unless a man has Quit he cannot afford to sell at Cost or Less and remain in business.

Without thought of Profit these Diamonds and Watches are offered at Less than Cost to dispose of them.

Just the Proper Thing for Graduation or Engagement

Never were Better Diamonds offered the public for the prices asked. Blue White Sparkling Gems set in Attractive White Gold Ring Mountings for Ladies. They must be seen to be appreciated. They will bear inspection or comparison.

\$150.00 Diamond Rings .....One-Third Off  
\$130.00 and \$100.00 Diamond Rings, One-Fourth Off  
\$75.00, \$50.00, \$37.50, \$25.00 Diamond Rings, One-Half Off

\$75.00, 21-J, 16 sz. Howard, R. R. ....\$49.00  
\$55.00, 21-J, 16sz. B. W. Raymond, R. R. ....\$37.50  
\$50.00, 19-J, 16sz., B. W. Raymond, R. R. ....\$34.50  
\$37.50, 17-J, 16sz., Elgin, Adj. 4 Pos. ....\$24.00  
\$30.00, 15-J, 16sz., Hampdon .....\$20.00  
\$35.50, 15-J, Elg. Ladies' Wrist Watch .....\$22.00  
\$26.00, 7-J, Elg. Ladies' Wrist Watch .....\$16.00

Many deferred payment firms ask one-fourth to one-third above regular prices. Positively these are new watches and have never been used. Do not delay. These wonderful Diamond and Watch Bargains will not last long. Though in Eugene less than a year many business and professional men here vouch for my integrity. Highest rating with Dunns or Bradstreets.

The Place—with

## ROY MURRAY

62 Ninth Avenue West

The Time—Saturday Only, from 12 M. to 4 P. M.  
GEO. J. SMYTH, Res. 312 Ninth Ave. E.

Friday was a holiday and there wasn't much business at the

## Co-op

Right in the midst of our afternoon loafing

Joe Neil

came rushing in and with his most serious look all properly adjusted, told us a sad story about how he had sold only five inches of advertising for Saturday's Emerald.

We felt so sorry for Joe that we immediately agreed to take a whole column if he would get Paul Luy or Si Slocum to write some snappy stuff about

Our Big Sale.

But we never did see

Paul nor Si

But after a while Milt George called up

and said he'd try to get someone to do it for us

and that's the last we've heard from Milt.

So we asked

Al Smith

what we should write for an ad and Al said:

"Tell 'em this sale may last until school's out. But I'm afraid our stock won't!

So that's the story from the

## Co-op

## Here's an Idea - - -

—Slabwood is a good, economical fuel—it furnishes cheap heat.

—Our service is right - - We believe in promptness.

—Order your winter's supply of wood now.

Phone 452

## Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Office 5th and Willamette, Phone 452