

SUMMER SESSION SECTION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1928

**Offer Physical** 

**Training Work** 

**Noted Teachers** 

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**Oregon Beauty** 

**Art Courses Fit** Wide Range of **Student Needs** 

## N. B. Zane, K. E. Hudson Will Give Drawing, Painting, Life

Three important phases of art sindy appropriate to the needs of summer session students are offered this year on the University of Oregon campus by N. B. Zane, assistant professor of art.

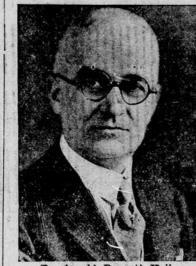
In this course Professor Zane will stress accuracy of good drawing, beauty of arrangement in composition, and appreciation of artistic things already produced, or the cultural side of art. The class room work in drawing begins with the study of simple objects related to geometrie forms. Study of the clubs develops into drawing of obj. as like tables, chairs, and boxes. Study of the cylinder leads to consideration of wheels, lanterns, vases and candlesticks. The study of the sphere is preparatory to the drawing of fruits and other round objects.

The course planned is a fundamen tal introduction to drawing and will give the student a good foundation basis for all serious study of art in the future. It is taught with par ticular reference toward usefulness in the classroom so that teachers will find it especially helpful, but it is also of value to all who want to education

### To Stimulate Creation

The classroom composition work will stimulate interest in creative work by which the student can give expression to his own ideas of beauty because he learns the requisites for the beginning stage of decorating useful objects. Students literally berders, book, covers, lampshades, and scarves because they are learning the fundamentals of applied design.

The lessons in art appreciation of pictures, with what was in the mind of the artists, both classic and modern and concern themselves parart, puts himself at the same time in position to comprehend and apate the beauties



**President Hall Asks Students** 

**Of Regular Session to Consider** 

Advantage of 1928 Summer Term

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall

"I have the feeling that many of us do not yet realize the advantages thus afforded. If you will give the matter careful consideration, I am sure many will find this a real opportunity that ought not to be neglected. In increasing the attendance from our regular student body, we will make possible a still better summer session with still greater Decring, executive secretary of the opportunities for the summers that lie ahead." "ARNOLD BENNETT HALL."



aummer session at Oregon unless Dr. .L. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton, is on the faculty, plan designs for surface patterns in or at least, comes along and delivers quate living accommodations for the summer session students. a few of his skilfully-phrased lectures. Dr. Spaeth is about as nearly

of the faculty of Princeton Univerhave to do with the understanding sity can be. Frequently here in summers, he spent all of last year as exchange professor at Reed College, ticularly with the common elements in Portland. The 1998 session will in all arts. Thus the student, who have the correct feel, as the eminworks for the understanding of one ent Princetonian will be on the camin all other

"I desire to take advantage of Summer Courses Include this opportunity to invite the attention of our regular student Sports, First Aid, and body to the opportunities afforded by the summer session. We **Advanced Dancing** hope to improve and develop this from year to year, bringing to the campus men of eminence from Two Portland experts and two visother institutions, and giving to iting instructors will be in charge of our University community oppor tunities for new contacts that will the eight courses to be given in phy-

be stimulating and helpful. "We hope that many of, our resident students will find it possible to attend the summer session, not only to make up addi- are Dr. Herbert V. H. Thatcher, who tional credits or to hasten the day of their graduation, but also to take advantage of the new contacts and the new points of view

instructors will bring to our summer session.

visor of physical education in the which both visiting students and Portland public schools, who will teach two courses, one in sports and women's coaching and the other in graded exercises for rural and

> city schools. The visiting instructors are Tam community service organizations at

> sieal education in the Portland sum-

mer session of the University of Ore-

gon this year. The Portland men

will handle the work in first aid, and

Robert Krohn, for 36 years super-

San Diego, Cal., and Charlotte G. MacEwan, instructor in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley Miss MacEwan formerly served on the faculty at Michigan and Wis-

Of the eight courses offered all but one are classed as upper-division ork. Mr. Krohn's course in sports and women's coaching is the single Dr. T. T. Lew To Teach Art

lower division offering. It includes Friendly hall, men's hall of resi- organized and unorganized games for dence, Hendricks hall, for women, schoolground and gymnasium play. and a number of private boarding Track, swimming, diving, and tennis supervision is included in this proand rooming houses will provide adegram

#### School Course Graded

In the course in graded exercises The rooms in the halls are come for rural and city schools, Mr. Krohn an Oregonian as any regular member pietely furnished and the rates for has outlined five divisions for study. of the faculty of Princeton Univer-room and board together will be \$10 The first includes setting-up exera week; for board alone \$8. Board the next deals with schoolroom and will be available to a limited num- fancy marching, then apparatus ber of students who do not live at work for playground and gymnasium, the dormitories, but rooms will not the fourth practice teaching in gymbe rented to those not boarding at masium and schoolroom.

Mr. Deering will handle three the University dining hall. Meals classes. The first, Recreation for pus, giving two courses, one in are served to both men and women Schools, has to do with the uses Shakespeare and the other in the in the dining room of Friendly hall. extra-curricular school time may be



U dent of public instruction of California education; Dr. T. T. Lew, National University, Peking, China, history and art; Dr. James P. Lichtenberger, University of Pennsylvania, sociology. Bottom row-Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Carnegie Foundation, education; Professor Theodore Schroeder, vocal pedagogue, Boston; Dr. Franklin Fearing, Northwestern University, psychology.

# Chinese Journalist-Educator to be **On Summer Faculty at Portland**

## And Literature

Dr. Timothy Tingfong Lew, dean of the theological school and pro fessor of education and psychology at Yanching University, Peking, is to be on the faculty of the Univer-

Portland. Dr. Lew will be on the art teach-He will teach Oriental art and literature to the upper division art students. This course does not busy itself with the technicalities either of Oriental art or of Oriental literature, but is an attempt, through

fiaternity, by the members of the University of Oregon chapter. This honor was conferred upon Dr. Lew in recognition of his work as editor and contributing editor of various publications in Peking, and of his

work on many periodicals in this ccuntry. Dr. Lew, after completing his course in St. James College, Peking, came to the United States, where he remained for about 10 years as a sity of Oregon summer session at student. He received bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of ng staff and also the history staff. University, and has been granted weeks outing the first part of Augseveral degrees by other institutions. In addition to his educational work in Peking, Dr. Lew has found

**Plans Travel Bureau** 

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,

is an experienced guide.

Lures Students **To Scenic Spots Eugene Has Three Sisters;** 

Portland, Mt. Hood and **River Boat Trip** 

All will not be monotonous study and hard work at the University of Oregon summer sessions, according to Dean Alfred Powers, head of the summer school work, who has planned five outdoor excursions for the Eugene students and a number of outings and picnics for those attending the Portland school.

In Eugene M. F. McClain, a member of the Mazamas, will serve as director of recreation and will be freely available to groups of twenty or more any week-end his services are desired. He will help plan the trips and arrange the 'details 'so nothing will be left for the students

but to enjoy themselves.

Definite arrangements have not been made as yet for the five excursions but the University is centrally located among some of Oregon's famcus scenic wonders, so this task should not prove difficult. A three cr four hours' drive either east or west will transport one to the lofty snow-capped peaks of the Cascade mountains or the sandy beaches of the Pacific ocean.

#### Three Sisters Region Near

About eighty-five miles east of Eugene lie the Three Sister peaks rising 10,000 feet above the level of Snow may be the sea. found on their sides any time of the year, and they are the center of seventeen separate glaciers. Mountain climbers will find plenty to occupy the spare moments in exploring these rugged peaks. The Eugene Outdoor Club has invited all philosophy degrees from Columbia students to attend its annual two ust in this region. The event will come just after the six weeks session

is over. Crater Lake can be reached in time to be editor of "The Life Journal," from 1920 to 1924; editor of half a day and here can be seen one an educational journal, 1924 to 1926; of nature's prize works. Waters of the art and literature of the Orient, member of the editorial board of indigo blue may be seen in a giant to discover the inner spirit of the "The Truth Weekly," and "Life and caldron whose walls rise precipit-East, and to find elues to the spe- Truth"; contributing editor of the ously from 900 to 2,000 feet above

arts, so linking together poetry, music, painting, drama, dancing, sculpture, and architecture. rute.

Professor Zane has been a teacher in the public schools and has had first hand experience with the needs ot teachers. He has planned this course with those needs in mind, but that does not detract from the interest for those who are not teachers. The summer classes will be held in the students' studio on the ground floor of the art building which is the regular laboratory for student activities.

Students' Work Displayed

The class work of the winter students will be featured so that sum- 37 of Summer Faculty mer students can have the advantage of seeing just what has been ac complished in the same line by others. Interesting examples of student work, especially in sculpturing and the crafts, will be on display for the benefit of summer students and visitors.

Courses in painting from still life, from portrait heads, drawing from antiques, from living models and studies in the nude will be some of the features taught by Kenneth E. Hudson, also assistant professor of ert.

Others beside art students will be interested in Professor Hudson's course in the history of painting, a course in which study of technique gces hand in hand with training in appreciation of the work of all artists who have expressed themselves by means of pigments.

The course is a history in that it begins with the development of art from its infancy in prehistoric times and continues the subject up to its present development. It is a study ci technique in that it analyzes the work of the masters to discover how they solved their problems in handling light and shade and in the presentation of form, as well as in color.

#### Ancient Art Shown

The art in ancient Egypt, the wall paintings of Pompeii, and the Byzantine mosaies of the early Christian Phi Mu Alpha Elects period will be considered first, but painting in its modern sense began with Cimabue and Giotto, From them its course of development will be traced through some thirty of the

Titian, Raphael, and Michelangelo. and the following were named: Ed After a discussion of the renais- ward Best, president; Kenneth sance period, the course of painting Brown, vice-president; Merlin Drury, this year." will be followed as it developed in treasurer; Martin Geary, secretary;

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romantic movement. In both of these he is an authority of national re

instruction days, unless they like to ing balconies. take their instructor while they limb mountains and hike through the rough outdoors: for that's where this instructor will be on his weekerds and holidays. "This Oregon air is like wine," he once said, and veniently located on the campus. he drinks it in (the air) as freely as opportunity will allow.

# Have Rank of Ph.D.

Faculty appointments for the 1928 University of Oregon summer sessions in Eugene and Portland have rassed the hundred mark this year,

hanged this year, a glance over the number of degrees, earned at leadthan a third of them, have attained

the rank of doctor. Representatives from the faculties regular school year. of the following schools will spend their vacations teaching in Portland Successful Year Had and Eugene this summer: Leland Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Reed College, Albany, Montana State College University of Colorado, University of Utah, Northwestern, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Columbia, Princeton, Wellesley College, and the National

University of China at Peking.

Election of officers for the com-

Woods, warden.

Friendly hall contains about fifty | but to, and the value of recreation five rooms, and Hendricks has about to the student, socially and otherthe same number. The latter has wise. Recreation Training for Play-

rooms for guests and suites for stu- grounds and Parks, his second course Students expecting conferences with Dr. Spacth are warned to get in touch with him during the regular instruction days, unless they like to

Mary Spiller and Thacher cottage Adult Recreation is his third class. two smaller dormitories, also will be He teaches in it the possibilities of available for women if the registra: desirable and profitable use of spare tion is heavy enough to demand their time for mature people. He touches upon the various auxiliary activities use, for those who wish to be conthat may be used in this work such as music outdoor organizations, dra-Suites of rooms, flats in private houses, and cottages suitable for matics and so on.

Dancing Instruction Given light housekeeping may be secured by writing to Mrs. Charlotte Don-13 Miss MacEwan will take care of

cases of severe hemorrhage, drown-

broken bones, as well as minor in

juries. Part of his class period he

will devote to demonstrating and

Instructor in Red Cross

electrocution, suffocation,

nelly, Y. M. C. A. hut, University two classes. One, the Theory and of Oregon, Eugene. Reservations Practice of Rhythmics for City for residence in the University halls, Schools, gives elementary instruction should be addressed to the dean of in dancing which may be utilized in

men or the dean of women, Univer the city schools. It includes folk sity of Oregon, Eugene. vancing, pageantry, and programs, Many of the fraternity houses for grade schools as well as high also will be open for the summer as schools. Her second class is in Adwith a total of 105. Last year's well as a number of faculty mem- vanced Interpretative Dancing for teaching staff numbered 96. Thirty- bers' homes, according to Mrs. Don- older students or those who have had seven, or more than a third of the nelly, secretary of campus housing. some prerequisite training. It is not 1928 staff, have attained the rank of doctor. The regular University ruling re- a course that deals with the ele-quiring all students to live in ap- mentary steps of dancing instruc-

While the personnel is considerably proved houses holds good for the tion. The course includes also his summer session, states Miss Hazel torical backgrounds, dance forms, list of names shows an equally high Prutsman, summer dean of women. and dance dramas.

The correspondence for living First Aid will be the class coning institutions of higher learning all quarters for the summer session has ducted by Dr. Thatcher. He will over the world. Thirty-seven, or more been quite heavy, but there is always offer instruction in emergency treata good choice since the registration ments in cases of accident or physical injury to be employed before a is much lighter than that of the

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benefit.

dector arrives. He will lay espe cial stress on the practical side of the work with the intention of fitting students with enough knowledge

## **By Co-operative Body**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 15-(PIP)-The cooperative association of Oregon State fraternities and sororities has had a good year because of increased sales and decreased expenditures. The following report has been submitted by the association:

"Total refunds this year are the largest ever given by the associa-Ed Best as President tion, being \$21,500. Last year's re-

fund was \$20,000. Total sales were more than \$200,000, an increase of

Dr. Thatcher, who is a graduate \$15,000 over last year. Refunds for of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New great masters of the renaissance, ing year was held last week by Phi the year amounted to 14 per cent of York, is an instructor in first aid Operating expenses decreased from stion. Before he became connected

> the schools of Portland. He came to sororities which purchase all of their schools.

cial phases and directions of evolution of Oriental culture. Recent China, the history course

which Dr. Lew will instruct, is a sketch of the history of China to the Boxer Rebellion, followed by a ference on faith and order at Laufuller study and analysis of most important conditions and currents in he did extensive lecture work. the changing China of this century. Dr. Lew spent a week on the Uni-Chi key, Dr. Lew has the badges of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraversity campus this last fall term, in lecture and educational work. It ternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, eduwas at this time that he was elected cational fraternity, societies of which sions. to membership in Sigma Delta Chi,

he became a member during his national professional journalistic undergraduate days.

#### **Coach Robert Hager Chairmen** Appointed For Sophomore Picnic

Corvallis, May 15-(PIP)-A travel varsity basketball coach, will be a sident of the sophomore class yester- special feature of the 1928 summer day, Swimmer's Delight will be the session at Oregon State. Automoplace of revelries and the time will bile trips and hikes for those at-

be 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ken Potts, general chairman; Ralph the bureau. Automobile trips to Cwens, location; Dorothy Belle Endicott, refreshments; Sid Dobbin, transportation; Ken Hamaker, finance; Tommy Sandval, entertain- te added hikes to popular fishing rement; Veral Wright, publicity.

the date of the picnic, Hall said.

**Dr. Parsons Returns** From Eastern Trip Pi Sigma Honorary

practical work in bandaging . . . . transporting, and artificial resusci-Dr. Phillip A. Parsons, professor tation of victims. It is a course of applied sociology, has taken up that will be of great practical bene-Lis class work on the campus, after fit to anyone, regardless of his prospending almost a month in the fession, whether intending to teach it or taking the course for personal east attending meetings and conferences in the interests of his socio- Naomi Hohman. legical work.

During the absence of Dr. Parsons not been selected but a meeting will important features of the Portland other instructors have conducted be held Thursday evening at 8:15 school. The group will start early his work. In the course, Matrimonial at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to de- one morning down the Willamette considering especially da Vinci, Mu Alpha, men's musical honorary, the meat and merchandise sales. in the American Red Cross Associ- Institutions and Divorce, various termine the date. At this meeting and up the Columbia to Vancouver, leaders in social work from differ- Miss Clara M. Smertenko will speak Wash. Orchestra music will provide 8.4 per cent last year to 8 per cent with this work he was a teacher in out parts of the state have lectured on The Golden Age in Latin Liter- dancing entertainment on board the to the students on present tenden- ature. Nelda Cooper will play a boat and a stop will be made about The cooperative association is Portland from New York city, where cies of the family and what at- piano solo and Camille Harris will noon at an island for a pienic lunch. the different countries of Europe, Ernest McKinney, historian; Marcus composed of 35 fraternities and 16 he held a position in the public tempts are being made to protect it sing, accompanied by Mercedes A whole day will be devoted to the as an institution, Boyd.

Journal of New Education, and a their level. A lava island shoots member of the editorial staff of out of these depths and its shape "Journal of Sociology," all Peking suggests its name, the Phantom Ship. A road thirty-five miles long rims publications. Dr. Lew attended the world con- this spectacle.

Bandon, Newport, Seaside, and sanne, in Europe, this last fall, where Yachats are a few of the most picturesque beaches accessible to stu-Accompanying his Sigma Delta dents. The famous Roosevelt highway interlocks these sandy pleasure resorts, and a week-end spent here is a highlight of the summer excur-

McKenzie River for Fish

The McKenzie highway takes the student from the Willamette vally over the Cascade range, which is a paradise to anyone interested in outwitting mountain trout. At the summit will be found lava beds weirdly fashioned from molten rock millions of years old.

Six or seven hours drive is all that is required to be able to witness bureau organized by Bob Hager, the elaborate Oregon Caves, located outside Grants Pass. This natural phenomena is made up of marble chambers, grottoes and long passages leading into the dark recesses of the earth's interior.

tending summer school and others Around the campus the millrace offers an opportunity for picnic exwishing to go, will be sponsored by cursions, and an abundance of green foliage around Eugene is frequent Crater Lake, Columbia river highexcuse for daily trips. A hike to way, and various Oregon beaches Spencer's Butte will undoubtedly be have been planned by Coach Hager. included on the list of recreational Te the usual Mary's Peak climb will outings for the students. This is one of the numerous short hikes that may be taken close in the vicinity of After the summer session, Coach Eugene. Swimming, tennis, golf,

will be made in the Emerald before Hager plans to conduct several va- riding, handball and many other. local sports will find ample facilities lowstone National parks. He has to accommodate all the students.

Columbia Highway Famous

Portland students, while living in the environment of a metropolitan city, will find an abundance of scenic wonders to occupy their time. The Columbia River highway stretches for 96 miles out of the city between cliffs and turbulent waters on one side and the broad Columbia on the other. Sights that will long be reinto their organization: Hope Bran- membered will be witnessed on this stater, John Hamil, Zelma Woods, journey.

A trip down the Willamette River As yet the date for initiation has in a special steamer is one of the excursion.

**Elects New Members** Pi Sigma, Latin honot society, recently elected the following people

sorts.

cation parties into Glacier and Yelvisited these a number of times and

Committe heads appointed are:

Complete announcement of plans

to attend in an effective way to

'Appointment of committee chairmen for the "biggest and best sophomore picnic ever held at Oregon" were annou ced by Keith Hall, pre-