

Portland Medical School Dean Lists Gifts Given Them

1929 Sets High Mark for Donations to Further Work in Portland

Gifts to the University of Oregon medical school, including the Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children, from 1914 to 1929 have been listed in a booklet report made by Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the school, January 1, and recently published.

A summary of cash gifts listed gives the amounts for 1914, and for 1919-1929. Aside from the years 1915-1918, when no gifts were listed, the low spots were 1919 and 1920 with gifts respectively of \$300.00 and \$750.000. The highest amount was given in 1929 when the Rockefeller Foundation awarded a large sum to the school. Of the \$867,126.83 given the school in the past 15 years, \$401,021.00 was received during 1929.

The Doernbecher hospital, in the three years 1926-28, received a total of \$1,254,350.36, of which \$387,233.53 came in 1926.

The University of Oregon medical school, which is situated in Portland, is the only complete unit of medical education north of San Francisco and west of Denver, Dean Dillehunt says. With it are associated several public health organizations.

Society

By LAVINA HICKS

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, was honored at a stag supper at his home at 2239 Birch lane, last evening on the anniversary of his birthday. Guests invited were Mr. Karl W. Onthank, Mr. Burt Brown Barker, Mr. Earl M. Pallett, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Dean Philip A. Parsons, Dean David E. Faville, Dean George Robee, Dean Charles E. Carpenter, Dean H. J. Gilbert, Dean H. D. Sheldon, Dean J. J. Landsbury and Dean John F. Bovard.

Active and alumnae members of Pot and Quill, women writers' society, met at the home of Miss Ruth Newton for a meeting, Tuesday evening.

Norman Rossell, ex-'25, left yesterday for Portland after having spent a day visiting at the Sigma Pi Tau house, of which he is a member. Mr. Rossell is now connected with a hotel supply house in Portland.

Alumnae members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mrs. James Forrest Strachan, president of province number six, at a luncheon at the Eugene hotel, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Strachan is on a tour visiting the sorority chapters of the northwest. Guests at the luncheon included Miss Ethel Sanborn, Mrs. Thomas E. Wells, Mrs. John McKenzie Young, Mrs. Ray Veatch, Mrs. O. P. Nordling and Mrs. J. Laurin Reynolds.

House Grades Due at Registrar's April 10

Winter term house grades are now being compiled in the registrar's office, according to the staff there. The cleanup of registration, and the routine recording work will delay release of the average for two or three weeks.

Lottery Used to Pair Canoe Fete Entries

Fete this year, to appoint their committees and confer with their partners as soon as possible so that work on the floats may get under way early. Rules and instructions of the fete and the points of judgment will be sent to the heads of the house committees early next week, Hamaker declared. Darold Elkins has been chosen to head the lighting committee for the water carnival.

Two cups, now in possession of Hendricks hall and Bachelordon, first prize winners of last year, will be given the winners. In addition to this awards will be made to the runners-up. Each pair will be allowed to spend only \$30 on its float.



By OSBORNE HOLLAND

Good silent cinema is so scarce nowadays that when good films do come around for short visits they are welcomed with open arms; but few such pictures contain as much pathos and laughter as "Mother Knows Best," now at the Colonial. It is a wonderfully entertaining story of youthful romance and selfish maternal love. Madge Bellamy is superb as Sally, a vaudeville actress, and steals the very heart of the audience with her magic personality and dramatic technique. Marie Dresser is equally well cast as Sally's jealous mother and certainly wins laurels for herself as a mirth provoker par excellence.

Bary Norton may be regarded as merely a necessary evil in the picture since he isn't particularly well suited to his role and does no unusual acting. He rides in and out of the film on his good looks alone. It seems rather queer, after listening to the talkies, to watch a love scene unaccompanied by that familiar and not unpleasant sound of kisses, but the musical accompaniment of the picture more than makes up for what it may lack in human voices. All in all, "Mother Knows Best" is a decidedly worthwhile production and offsets every tear with at least a dozen laughs.

MCDONALD—"The Little Wildcat," featuring Audrey Ferris, James Murray and George Fawcett. Also "Papa's Vacation" and Oswald in "Alpine Antics."

COLONIAL—"Mother Knows Best," starring Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser. Also "The Campus Vamp," comedy, and Pathe news.

HELLIG—The Taylor Players present "The Girl From Childs."

REX—Junior Coghlan in "Marked Money." Also the Manhattan Players in another Novel-T stage play.

Frosh Postpone Tilt Against Springfield

The baseball game scheduled between the freshman team and Springfield high school was called off last night for an indefinite length of time because of rainy weather. Plans for future practice games are vague, according to Spike Leslie, frosh coach.

Until the yearling's diamond dries off, warming up exercises will be held in McArthur court. Both Springfield and Eugene high are on the frosh schedule, but date of playing will depend on weather conditions.

Ralph Geyer New B. A. S. A. Prexy, Election Shows

(Continued from Page One)

is being sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, women's professional honorary.

Beginning at 2:30 T. H. Boyd, buyer at Blyth & Co., Portland, will talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Finance," stated Carl Rodgers, chairman of the Business Opportunity Day committee.

Alpha Kappa Psi has issued an invitation to Irwin Adams, research director for Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portland, Ralph Geyer announced. All lectures are scheduled for 107 Commerce building.

Each of the honorary fraternities is giving a luncheon at noon Tuesday for the speakers that they are sponsoring.

Determinism Is Congress Group Discussion Topic

Christianity vs. Modernism Subject for Meeting Wednesday Night

That determinism, the combined factors of environment and heredity, is more reasonable as an explanation of man's actions than free will was the substance of Claude Hall's argument before the Congress, public speaking club, last night. A general discussion of the subject followed Hall's talk.

"Modern Thought Versus Christianity" was the topic selected for a meeting of the club next Wednesday night at 7:30 at the College Side Inn. Paul Laub was appointed by President Leland Fryer to lead the discussion on the religion topic.

A committee was appointed to select ways of handling the \$25 prize money donated by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university. Several plans will be presented to the club by the committee at the meeting next Wednesday and voted on by the members. Those on the committee are Claude Hall, chairman, William Knight and Thomas W. Simmons.

Nevada Debate Squad Defeats Oregon Men

The University of Oregon debate team, which went south to debate Nevada, at Reno, and Southwestern, at Los Angeles, was defeated Wednesday night, by a three to nothing judges' decision at Reno. The Oregon team, Ernest Jachetta and Paul Clark, defended the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

The team will meet Southwestern tonight on the same question.

Eugene's Only Barbecued Sandwiches at Roes

Gems from the Latest Magazines

By C. G.

April magazines seem to be the choice for authors who have new ideas and interesting material to print. Whether by choice or by mere chance they sparkle with lively articles—ones that have original and in many cases revolutionary ideas in them concerning our economic, political and social organization.

"Nancy Astor: Myth and Woman," by Jeanette Eaton in the North American Review for April, is an intimate friend's word picture of a viscountess who is the part owner of vast estates, mother of six children, friend of royalty and labor leaders alike and a woman with a political future.

"Today, undoubtedly the most self-searching, most self-critical, most venturesome organization in our national life, is the American college," says Carl Holliday in the April North American Review in an article on "Revolution on the Campus." He suggests many weaknesses of academic life and suggests changes.

Henry F. Pringle tells about "The Very Human Side of S. Parker Gilbert" in the April World's Work. He gives a vivid life history of the man who has done so much to settle the reparations controversy.

"Britain's Four Young Princes," by T. R. Ybarra in April World's Work tells about the heir apparent to the throne of England and his three brothers. Apparently unbiased,

fair treatment of the life history of the Prince of Wales.

Harold J. Laski, in the Spring Yale Review, in talking about "England in 1929," says: "We have reached in England a more critical period than at any epoch since the end of the Napoleonic wars." Tells in detail the economic, social and industrial situation.

In telling about the "Political Heritage of the Twentieth Century," in the Spring Yale Review, Charles A. Beard believes that "The fundamental stock of ideas and political institutions inherited by the twentieth century was created in the image of handicrafts and agriculture—petty production and marginal subsistence—and has little if any relevance to the fact patterns and immense potentialities brought into the world by science and the machine." A sound economic interpretation of modern times worth reading.

The April National Geographic takes us back to old Virginia in "Virginia—a Commonwealth that has Come Back," in one of those well illustrated and lucid articles

so characteristic of the magazine. "The home of our presidents" affords an interesting visit indeed.

In Harper's for April Harry Emerson Fosdick gives new ideas on "What is Christianity?"

More strictly political questions are discussed by:

Frank H. Simonds in April Review of Reviews in "Where We Stand With England."

William Trufant Foster and Wad-

dill Catchings tell about "Mr. Hoover's Plan: The New Attack of Poverty," in the April Review of Reviews.

In the Atlantic Monthly for April Earnest Elmo Calkins theorizes on what would happen "If Big Business Came to France."

Current History for April gives former Governor Gifford Pinchot's ideas on "Gigantic Strides of Power Monopoly."

If she balks

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Sermons on Psychological Subjects

Sunday Mornings

Apr. 7—Psychology of Fear
Apr. 14—Psychology of Faith
Apr. 21—Psychology of Sin

Apr. 28—Psychology of Hate
May 5—Psychology of Love
May 12—Psychology of Rebirth

Psychology is rapidly becoming a science and is aiding us very materially in living more efficient and wholesome lives. In this series I wish to present the findings of modern psychology on these subjects and show how these findings fit in with a liberal interpretation of religion.

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