

## Students Do Teaching At High School

Practice Teachers Work In English, Math and Science

Most Aspirants to Receive Degrees in June

Fifty-one majors in education are doing practice teaching work at the University high school this term, according to R. U. Moore, principal. Their work includes the departments of English, mathematics, science and library work. Most of these students will receive their degrees in June.

In the commercial department are Olive Barker, Ruth Fink, Hermine Franz, and Miss McAllister.

Those in the English department are: Dorothy MacMaster, Ruth Ray, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Arbuckle, Annie Humphreys, Luola Bengt, Thelmer Nelson, Sally Hughson, and Louise Clark.

The history department includes: Katherine Blum, Lorraine Pierce, Nina Kitts, Kathrene Magee, Dorothy Creath, Frank Learned, Herman Kremer, Margaret Achterman, Sadie Ponderlich, Helen Eyster, and Louis Dammasch.

In the language department are: Rena Alexander, Ethel Lou Crane, Doris Gramm, Werdna Isbell, Catherine Calouri, Edward Daniel, Jean Temple, Marion Anderson, and Grace Travin.

In the mathematics department are: George Schlessler, George Hill, Norma Jacobs, Cecil Frum, Eleanor Eastman, Theodore Mueller, and Howard Eberhart.

In the science department are: Louisa Bradway, Katherine Hendrichs, Mr. Kinberg, Bervene Hensley, and Dorothy MacMaster.

Working in the library are: Ruth Woughter, Myra Jordan, Ruth Ray, Rose Roberts, Helen Wood, and Alberta Morgan.

Faculty Group Makes Ruling on Eligibility

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sociated students of the University of Oregon as to the eligibility of officers, beg to report as follows:

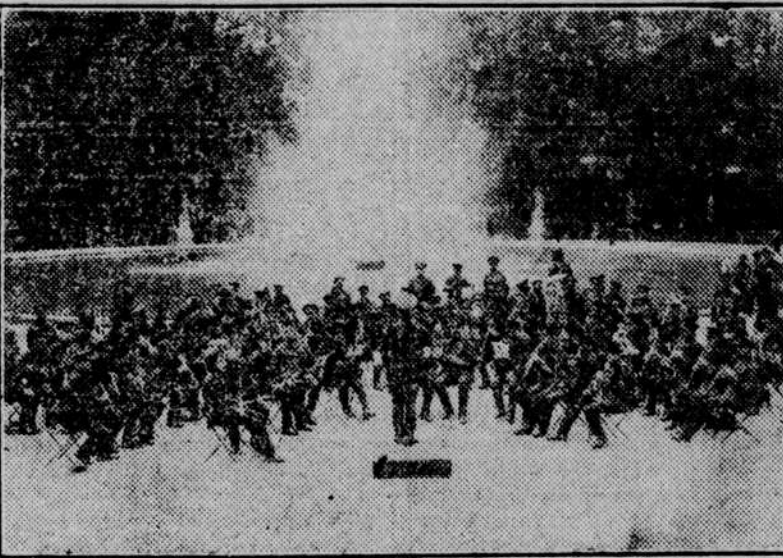
**Committee Interprets Article**

"The provisions which the council has asked to be interpreted are Article II, Section 1, providing that 'The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a graduate manager, all of whom excepting the graduate manager and treasurer, shall be chosen from the junior and senior classes of the following year.'

"Article III, Section 2, Part (g) providing that 'One woman, who shall be elected each year from the senior class of the following year; and Part (h) providing that 'Two men at large, one of whom shall be elected every year from the sophomore class to serve a term of two years.'

"Article IV, Section 2, providing

## Belgian Band Which Appears Here



Ensemble picture of the symphonic band of the Royal Belgian Guards, which will appear here in concert May 2 at McArthur court.

that "... three men and two women from the senior class of the following year, two men and one woman from the sophomore class of the following year."

**Should Be in Class**

"Where it is provided for the election of a candidate from a particular class of the following year, the committee feels that it was intended to have an officer who should be a member of such class throughout the year. A candidate chosen from the juniors of the following year should have junior standing from the very beginning of the year following and a senior would be one who would not have graduate standing any time during the year. To make the interpretation specific, the committee suggests that only credit hours should count and that the rating of the candidate for the following year should be determined by the normal load. Applying this interpretation to Article II, Section 1, the committee thinks that no person should be eligible as a candidate as president, vice-president, or secretary, who does not, at the time of the spring election, have credit hours, including the number of hours in which he is enrolled, aggregating at least 93 hours or who has already acquired 140 or more hours (the full first year of law counting as 46 hours).

"This interpretation of Article II will suffice as a guide in interpreting Articles III and IV except as to Part (h) of Article III, Section 2, in which 'sophomore class' is used to mean the sophomore class at the time of the election.

"Respectfully submitted,  
CHARLES E. CARPENTER,  
Chairman."

**World's Eyes Turning To Pacific, Says Akagi**

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pan's problem, China's problem or America's problem. Unless the world is willing to face this problem in a scientific way we will face a catastrophe greater than the World War.

"The Atlantic era worked for the achievement of one race, labelled the white race, that dominated the

colored races, enslaved the black, discriminated against the yellow, and set aside the red," Dr. Akagi said. That there are two great races, the Occidental and Oriental, facing each other across the Pacific, brings the problem of race relationships to us forcibly. "We must replace enmity with amity, hostility with hospitality, antipathy with simplicity, and prejudice with justice.

"The Atlantic era worked also for the achievement of one religion—Christianity. The presence of so many religions in the Pacific, Buddhism, Shintoism, Confucianism, and Hinduism makes for a problem that confronts us greatly. Are we going to hoist the flag of Christianity and say all others are heathens?" Dr. Akagi asked in stressing this conflict of religions as a dominant and unique problem of the Pacific.

The two civilizations of the Pacific are destined to work together, amalgamating the best features of each. "We of the Orient will do our share to try to contribute to the mingling of civilizations," Dr. Akagi said in conclusion.

Today, the third day in the International Week program, Dr. Akagi will give four more talks and will be a guest of honor at a luncheon at the Anchorage.

## Game Scheduled For Next Tuesday Against Meiji U.

Contests With Willamette Friday and Saturday; Christian to Umpire

A baseball game has been scheduled between the University of Oregon and Meiji university of Tokyo, Japan, announcement was made here last night by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. The contest will be played here on Tuesday and will be the fourth of the season, a series of three others having been arranged against Willamette university here on Friday and Saturday.

Meiji's baseball team played Oregon several seasons ago, barely losing out a victory. Bill Reinhardt's basketball team evened the score with a victory over Waseda university, also from Tokyo, last winter. Tyler Christian will umpire practically all games on the campus this year, according to Benefiel. He will work all three of those against Willamette.

**Dr. Bowman Gives Ideas About Morality**

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voluntarily select the right way. He stated that there were two attitudes toward the moral issue, one of conformity, and the other of critical and creative spirit. The first is typical of the group mind, but the other contends that the crude values must be studied to find whether they contribute to the welfare of the group. This last is the protagonist of a better world, he cuts across the conventions of the group and from the standpoint of his time, is immoral.

**Religion's Functions Named**

"Thus," he continued, "Socrates

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and Jesus were considered immoral because they blazed a way across the morals to a better relation, a higher moral standard. They paid a terrific price, the hemlock, the cross and Leavenworth."

The function of religion in the question of morality, he continued, is to furnish the emotional drive, the intense desire to put into practice the ideals of humanity. Morality considered scientifically is cold; it is one thing to realize there should be activities, and another thing to live and follow them.

Dr. Bowman said the essence of religion was the integration of one's entire self through a commitment described as love, to the highest quality an individual can possibly conceive; this with neighborly love is the essence of religion. He said that the man who has achieved this inner spiritual experience and has the love of others, leads mankind to a better moral world.

In speaking of the morality of the future, Dr. Bowman said that many of our standards do not contribute to the welfare of human beings and a better social order.

"I believe," he stated, "that in the future, the man who uses money for individual advancement will be considered immoral. The hope of tomorrow rests with those individuals who are protagonists of a higher

moral plane, whose one motive is the contribution of the individual to the welfare of humanity. This is the goal of moral evolution."

## Mrs. Jane Thacher to Present Modern Music

Mrs. Jane Thacher, piano instructor in the school of music, will present a program of impressionistic modern music at the music auditorium Tuesday at 8:30. The program will be the first of

its kind this year on the campus. In addition to the piano selections, Madame Rose McGrew will sing several German and French songs, also of the modern school of composition.

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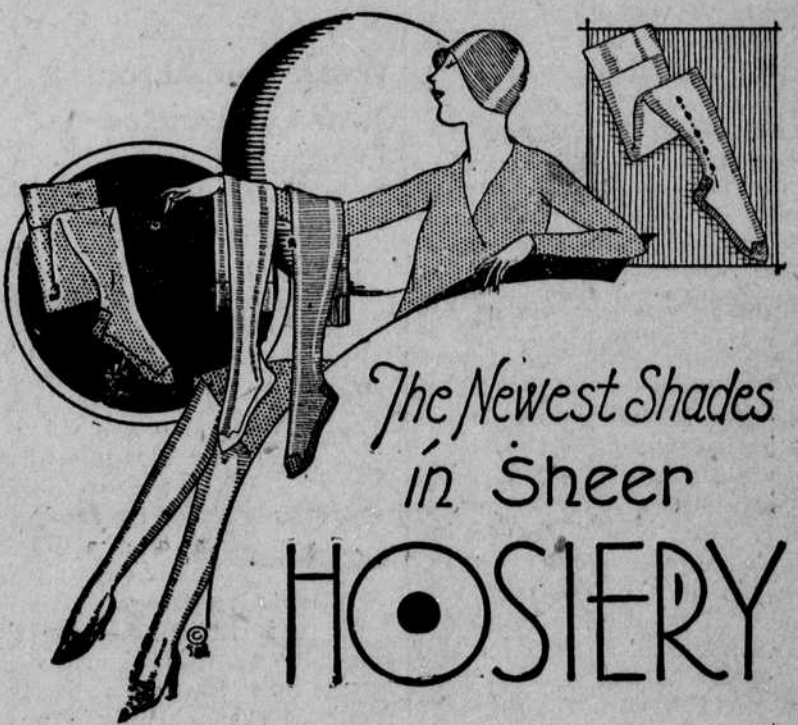
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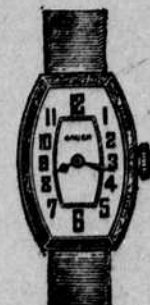
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