Summer, Of Study Beckons



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Teaching Roll **For Education** Has Notables

Alderman, Sheldon, and Snedden Given High Rank in Field

Strongest Personnel in **History Expected**

Glancing over the complete list of faculty members of the school of education for this year's summer session, both here and in Portland, one is confronted with the high in their fields. Headed by Dr. Sheldon, dean of the school, the staff includes, besides some of the regular teachers, prominent instructors who help make it probably the strongest education personnel the summer sessions have had up to date.

Snedden Signed Up

the campus for the summer session is Dr. David Snedden, professor of education at Columbia university since 1916, who was here long experience in the education ject. The Columbia man will teach from June 24-28 in a course entitled Synthetic Course in Education: World Problems in Education, which is made up of a variety of subjects necessary for the understanding of the major problems in world education. Dr. Snedden's subject will be, Fundamental Social Problems in American Educa-

Alderman Is Specialist

Another well-known educator, here for the summer session, is L R. Alderman, specialist in adult education with the U.S. Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1898, and since then has served in numerous educationcity schools, Portland city schools, through the development of the boat trip down the Willamette associate professor of education at post-session on the Eugene cam- and up the Columbia rivers. This before he assumed his present position in 1924. Mr. Alderman was also listed in Who's Who for America in 1929.

He will teach in the same course as Dr. Snedden, from July 21-26. His subject will be, New Questions in Adult Education.

Problems in the Development of State School System, another subject of the synthetic course, will be taught by F. A. Cotton, formerly state superintendent of schools of Indiana. Mr. Cotton has also had a great deal of experience in (Continued on Page Five)

President Hall Tells of Opportunity For Teachers, Grads, Near-Grads

Inspiring Contacts Help Summer, Post Session Students, Prexy Says

President Hall is doubtless as busy a man as there is in the state of Oregon, but he is never too busy to say a word for the summer sessions, in which he is keenly

"Summer study opportunities should atract all classes of students," said Dr. Hall. "While there is always a heavy percentage of school teachers and administrators, the idea of attending summer session is appealing to a constantly larger group of undergraduates.

on, is not able to handle the regular amount of work necessary to graduate him in four years, has an excellent chance to make up lost ground in the summer. The wide selection of courses makes this easily possible.

"The heavier percentage of Perhaps the most outstanding graduate students in summer ses of the outside teachers coming to sion indicates a realization of the Dr. Hall pointed out one advantage of summer session in the distinguished educators in many during the 1928 session. Dr. Sned- fields who are brought to Oregon den is listed in Who's Who in each summer. "A great part of America for 1929. He has had all education," he said, "is the result of the helpful and inspiring field, and is the author of several contacts with instructors of outbooks and articles on the sub- standing scholarship and achievement. A look at the faculty list for this summer will indicate the unusual opportunities offered in for a summer of combined study

> this respect.' For a high school graduate who gene or the Portland session are may wish to get a glimpse of a hard to match."

Ten Departments

To Have Classes

Work Given During

Summer Term

mance languages, and sociology.

Economics-Victor P. Morris.

Education - C. G. Vannest,

Chase L. Conover, C. L. Huffaker.

English-E. S. Bates

Charles A. Goodwin.

In Post-Session



Expected To Bring High Number

Only Seven Professors in Group in 1902

More students are taking advantage of the summer sessions every year as shown by the increase of 234 in the grand total enrollment for the 1929 sessions over the attendance figures of 1928. Last year's enrollment records show a total of 1504, while the grand total for 1928 was

Last year's attendance at the campus summer session was 572, a decrease of 13 over the previous year, when 585 attended, but the number of students attending the cruise to Alaska last year proved Alaskan cruise and the post-session make last year's figures is not only repeating the cruise it as a major, the summer session higher. The attendance at the this summer but is also sponsoring rar is useful, the president said, in- Portland session last year showed a more extensive cruise to Hawaii. an increase of 108 over 1928, 685 dicating also that some may desire to accumulate a few credits in enrolled in that year, while 793 were registered in 1929.

sion attendants is increasing ev- dents will leave Portland on a ery year, with still a higher mark special train the night of June 23, expected for this year. The suc- arriving in Vancouver, B.C., June cess of last year's Alaskan cruise and its duplication this year, coup- steamer Niagra of the Royal Ausation in the social activities and led with the Hawaiian trip, is cer- tralian Mail line, returning to

Summer sessions first started in



Practically Full Quarter's Ninth Sailing on Rivers Part of Pleasure Program

Students in ten cenariments intendent of Yamhill county are able to get what amounts to the Portland summer session will schools, superintendent of Eugene a full summer quarter's work include again this year the annual the University, Oregon state su- pus. The departments represented will be the ninth cruise in the hisucation, physics, psychology, Ro- pleasure by both the faculty and students. It will be held this year

> be in charge: Chemistry-O. F. Stafford, Leo Friedman, and F. L. known Portland organist and choir director, will again give an organ recital for the pleasure of the summer session students and faculty. This will be held in the First Christian church on Wednesday, July 2.

History-Donald Barnes. Physics - E. D. McAlister,

summer session will be held on guished lecturer and anthropologist from Washington, D. C., will Several members of the visiting be the speaker. Professor Rudolf speak on Friday, June 27.

The Summer Sun is to be once

School Draws

Hawaii and Alaska Trips

advance to make up for possible

nineteen under the guidance of study on the campus of the Uniseven professors. This year the versity of Hawaii, at Honolulu. faculty totals 127, so some idea of These dates so nearly correspond its rapid growth is gained. With with the dates of the summer sesthe opening of the extension divi- sion of that university that all of sion in Portland in 1917, attend- its courses will be available for ance increased three-fold. A jump the students of the cruise. Acthat attended the previous sum- been resevred in the attractive mer to a total of 604. A decrease

Again Scheduled be \$365. This includes the round

For Summer Students

perintendent of public schools, and are chemistry, economics, educa- tory of the Portland session and held at the end of the post-session has been filled, but due to the educational director of U. S. Navy, tion, English, history, physical ed- is always looked forward to with on August 29, for those complet- large size of the Niagra it is possummer months, according to W. for about 10 more people. G. Beattie, assistant director, Eugene session and post session.

This will be the second time that graduation exercises have University of Oregon and been held at the end of the sum- courses by the University mer session; the system was in- Hawaii. A limited imber augurated last year when 96 per- courses will be given on board

In the past it has been necessary for students who have com- stitution. pleted their work either in summer sessions or during the year to 22 members: wait until the following June to be formally granted their degrees at commencement time. The exercises last year were considered geology; Ralph D. Casey, profesto be entirely successful, said Mr. Beattie, so it was decided to hold them again this year.

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu Is Second Chinese Summer Lecturer

OREGON students and fac-ulty members who rememphilosophy and art.

Born of a Mandarian family, Dr. Kiang holds high Chinese scholastic degrees, has been a professor in the Imperial University at Peiping and at the Nanking Government University. Last year he lectured at the University of California. He is the author of books in Chinese and English.

All This to be for Summer Session Students



Above, left to right, Hawaii hall, at University of Hawaii; building on Punahou campus, oldest west of the Rockles; below—the lib-And-waiting for it?-a hula dancer.

Dean Allen Has Summer Work In Journalism

as the University of Oregon Sum-

from June 25 to August 15. Stu-

Thirty-eight days-from June 2

comodations for students have

Expenses To Be \$365

transportation on the boat; board

and room for 38 days in Hawaii;

fees at both the University of Ore-

gon and the University of Hawaii.

The original quota of students

Students may earn from 9 to 11

hours of university credit. Six

courses are being offered by the

ship, which will be continued dur-

ing the stay at the Hawaiian in-

Here is the select faculty list of

University of Oregon

University of Hawaii

the summer session and professor

of education and psychology; Paul

S. Bachman, assistant professor

of history and political science;

Frederick E. Bolton, dean emer-

itus and professor of education at

the University of Washington;

Merton K. Cameron, professor of

economics; Miles E. Cary, princi-

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Offers Most Courses

The school of education again

leads the way in size of faculty

and amount of work offered in

the 1930 summer sessions in Port-

work will be stressed at the Eu-

gene session, as well as the syn-

thetic course in education offered,

ing American and foreign special-

School of Education

Thayne M. Livesay, director of

of English.

Total expenses for the trip will

Vancouver August 15.

Teacher Needs To Be Met; Harold Hunt To Teach **Portland Courses**

Two courses will be offered by Dean Eric W. Allen, dean of the campus this summer, and one by clude one in

ing, sufficiently broad for a wide range of needs. from the elementary student a high school Dean Allen course in journa-

listic writing in an English department. The other course will deal and editing, with some attention paid to editorial policy and editorial writing, copy editing, proofreading, and makeup.

Mr. Hunt, who before becoming dramatic editor, had years of experience as Northwest editor of the Journal, will offer a course in journalistic writing. Mr. Hunt, while Northwest editor virtually conducted an informal school for the education of young newspaper correspondents, and he has a wealth of material derived from his own work, for use in this

Rare Specimens Karl W. Onthank, director; Warren D. Smith, professor of Of Chinese Art sor of journalism; Nelson L. Bos-To Be Displayed sing, professor of education; Mable Holmes Parsons, professor

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu Will **Send Priceless Collection** To Oregon Campus

Rare Chinese paintings, heirooms in the family of Dr. Kiang Kang-Ku, distinguished Chinese scholar, member of the Oriental woods, and trips to the beaches, research staff of the Library of has been arranged for the stu-Congress, are to be brought to the dents of this year's summer ses-University of Oregon campus this sion who wish to spend their summer as the result of negotia- week-ends in the enjoyment of na- such places as Myers and Rivertions conducted by Dean Alfred ture, according to Dr. John F. Bo-Powers of the summer session vard, dean of the school of physiwith the visiting educator, who is cal education, who is in charge of In addition, there is to be the regto be a member of the summer the recreation program on the Eu- ular program of recreation on the session staff this year. Many of gene campus for this year. the paintings are rare works, masterpieces of the painters of the week-end," said Dr. Bovard. cording to Dr. Bovard. The swim-Sung and Yuan dynasties, coming "These are always interesting and down from as far back as the tenth century.

land and Eugene. An even twenty instructors will give a total of 29 Murray Warner, curator of the will be eaten on the trip." courses in Eugene regular and museum, the exhibit will be dispost-session. Portland will feature education somewhat less strongly, with seven instructors offering eleven courses. Graduate ental art.

pictures are offered for sale.

Faculty Lists For Summer Largest Ever Total of 127 Members on

NUMBER 124

Staff of Eugene and Portland Sessions

Noted Visiting Educators To Lead Lectures

Oregon's summer session faculty for 1930 will be the largest in the history of the institution. It will number 127 members, as against 107 last year, which had the previous high record. These instructors will give work in 164 courses in Eugene and 91 in Portland, with several substitute courses of-

Following is the list of instructors by schools and departments; all are from the University of Oregon unless otherwise specified.

Eugene Session Art-W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture; Dr. Kiang Kang-Chu, specialist in Oriental studies. United States library of Congress; Dr. George Rebec, professor of philosophy; Nowland B. Zane, professor of art; Dr. Kurt Reinhardt, assistant professor of German and lecturer in art; Rich-By Anne L. Beck ard W. Bock, head of sculpture department; Andrew Vincent, assist-Avakian, assistant professor of industrial art.

> Business Administration—David E. Faville, dean of the school of usiness administration.

Chemistry-O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry; Dr. F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry; Dr. Leo Friedman, assistant professor of chemistry; Charles Dawson, chemistry laboratory assitsant.

Seybolt Has Drama Drama-Ottilie T. Seybolt, assistant professor of English and director of dramatics.

Education-Dr. H. D. Sheldon instruction: class plan for public Dr. David Snedden, professor of school and private music teachers, education, Columbia university; C. organization and direction of high W. Bailey, Headmaster, Holt section, public school music, voice Moises Saenz, assistant secretary, Republic of Mexico; Dr. Fassett mentary harmony, upper division Allen Cotton, formerly state suppublic school music and seminar. erintendent of schools, Indiana; L. with article and feature writing All of these courses are of parti- R. Alderman, specialist in adult cular interest to teachers of music education, U. S. Bureau of Education; F. L. Stetson, professor of Rex Underwood, professor of education; Dr. B. W. DeBusk, proviolin and conductor of the Uni- fessor of education; Dr. C. L. Hufversity orchestra, will handle the faker, professor of education; Dr. work in high school orchestra; Grace M. Fernald, associate pro-John Stehn, of the University fessor of psychology, U.C.L.A.; band, will be in charge of the band Conal Mae Ellis, adviser of girls, course, and Arthur Boardman, North Central high school, Spo-

> Education List Long Dr. Charles Garrett Vannest. in music will be given by four of Harris Teachers' college: Ivan R. the outstanding instructors in the Waterman, assistant, Department school-George Hopkins, profes- of Educational Service, San Fransor of piano; Mr. Boardman, Mr. cisco public schools; Margaret

Lovers of Outdoors to be Treated To Beaches, Mountains, and Woods

with study during the summer session. A full program of recreational features, including mountain climbing, hiking, picnics in the

"There will be hikes on every enjoyable. One of the most interesting is the moonlight hike to Under an arrangement with Mrs. climb Spencer's Butte. Supper

Week-end jaunts will be made dips in the surf. The beaches at The Middle Sister, a snow-Iful and enjoyable."

Outdoor lovers will have ample | capped peak of the high Casopportunity to mingle recreation cades, will be scaled by members of a party led by Dr. Bovard on an overnight trip. An exploration trip through the Oregon Caves with their marble chambers, grottoes and passages is also in the offing.

Closer to the campus, it is planned to hold parties along the banks of the Willamette river at side parks. Here games will be played and picnic dinners served. campus every day from three to six o'clock in the afternoons, acming pools will be open, tennis tournaments will be held, and baseball and horseshoes can be played.

"We are going to try to give the summer session students the played on the campus with the to the coast, where students can recreation they want," explained Murray Warner collection of Ori- enjoy the bracing sea breezes and Dr. Bovard. "We will help organize what trips and excursions they The collection, made up of 76 Newport, Bandon, and Yachats may wish to take, and capable pieces, including priceless land- probably will be visited. Excurs- leaders will be available to assist scapes and portraits, has been in ions to the mountains are among in the various things they do. one week each, by five outstand- the Library of Congress for the the most important features of Everything possible will be done last two years. Almost all the list of recreational offerings. to make their recreation success-

Sociology-Margaret D. Creech. Who's Who Men and Ph.D.'s Form Big Per Cent of Summer Faculty

from 17 institutions in this coun- Snedden, education. try and one in England. The English institution is the Holt Sec-Many Schools Contribute

Pacific College, Pacific Univer- ship at the University of Califor- led largely by the students in sity, Smith College, Stanford Uni- nia; Dr. Snedden, professor of edu- journalism at the two centers, wersity, and University of Utah. | cation from Columbia; and Dr. C. | printed on the campus, and dis-The Who's Who members of the

If Ph.D.'s and space in Who's visiting staff are L. R. Alderman, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Who mean anything, the guest in- specialist in adult education for mornings from 10:50 to 11:10 in structors on the summer session the U. S. bureau of education; Dr. the auditorium of Lincoln high faculty comprise a select group. Ernest Sutherland Bates; Dr. Ar- school. These assemblies include Of the 38 visiting instructors 12 thur C. Cole, history; Dr. F. A. addresses by outstanding visitors, members, 32 per cent, are listed in Cotton, education; Dr. Karl Dal- musical programs, dramatization Who's Who in America or have lenbach, psychology; Dr. Alexand- of class projects, and other interbeen listed in recent years. Four- er Goldenweiser, anthropology; esting features. The first assembteen members hold the doctor's Prof Frederick W. Goodrich, mu- ly will be held Monday, June 23, degree-13 Ph.D.'s and one L.L.D., sic; Alexander Hull, english; Dr. and will be addressed by Alfred Olaf Larsell, anatomy; Dr. Mar- Powers, director of the summer The group represents a wide ion O'Kellie McKay, economics; sessions. On Wednesday, June 25, geographical distribution, coming Dr. R. A. Rice, English; Dr. David Alexander Goldenweisser, distin-

Some Here Before

ondary school, of Liverpool, Eng- faculty are already known on the Broda, of Antioch college, will land. The American universities Oregon campus through their and colleges contributing to Ore- work here at previous summer gon's summer school faculty are: sessions. They are Dr. Grace M. Fernald, Los Angeles psychologist Antioch College, University of and associate professor at the Uni-California, University of Califor- versity of California at Los Annia at Los Angeles, University of geles; Dr. Goldenweiser, anthro-Chicago, Columbia University, pologist and sociologist from the more a feature of the Oregon sum-Cornell University, Harris Teach- Rand School of Social Science; mer sessions. This is a weekly er's College, Harvard University, Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, associate paper issued each Tuesday morn-Holmby College, New Jersey Col- professor of sociology at Stan- ing of the session jointly by the lege for Women, Ohio State Uni- ford; Della J. Sisler, assistant pro- journalism classes of Eugene and versity, University of Oklahoma, fessor in the school of librarian- Portland. This publication is hand-

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Portland School To Have Boat Trip

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Uni-

versity president, not to busy for

losses through time taken by ill-

"The work in summer is intens-

ive." he concluded. "but there is

sufficient opportunity for recre-

week-end hiking trips. Conditions

and recreation in either the Eu-

talk on summer sessions.

ness or self-support.

The following instructors will on Saturday, July 19.

Frederick W. Goodrich, well

The Portland summer session faculty picnic will be given on Wednesday, July 9. It is hoped that the 1930 faculty will be as proficient in the game of baseball as the 1929 faculty, when the regular faculty members played a rival team composed of visiting

The assemblies in the Portland

Summer Sun To Handle Campus News Again

tributed to faculty and students.

dormitories of Punahou college. of enrollment was shown in 1920. The total length of the trip from Eugene will be 53 days. August Diplomas

Separate Ceremony Plan

Graduation exercises will be ing their college work during the sible to arrange accommodations

sons were granted degrees.

ber the impression made in Portland summer session two years ago by Dr. Timothy Tingfang Lew, Chinese educator, journalist and philosopher, are welcoming the announcement that another outstanding Chinese educator is scheduled for work in the summer session this year. Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, of the research staff of the library of congress at Washington, D. C., and newly-appointed professor of Chinese studies at McGill university, will give courses in Oriental

Music For Public Schools Featured

Eugene Classes in Music ant professor of painting; Victoria To Be Led by Five Instructors

Public school music will be more than ever, a feature of the in the Eugene summer session Harold E. Hunt, dramatic editor this year. In charge of this work of the Oregon Journal, in Port- is Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, land. Dean Allen's course will in- chairman of the public school music department of the school, who has given this phase of musical instruction her special atten-

tion for many years. A list of the courses offered will give an idea of the scope of this fundamentals and pedagogy, ele-

in secondary institutions. famed operatic tenor, head of the kane. University of Oregon voice department, will give the work in voice.

Underwood, and Mr. Stehn.

In addition, private instruction professor of history and education,

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