

Sheldon Says University's Is Given Excellent Standing in East

Oregon Ranks With Leaders In Many Fields

Dean Is Back Again From Carnegie Sessions

Local Advancements Recognized In Teaching, Arts, Music Literature, Science

The University of Oregon is attracting national attention in the field of advancement of teaching, and developments here in the fields of art, literature, music and science survey programs are being watched with keen interest. This was the report of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, chairman of the department of social science, who has recently returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the session of higher education called by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The meeting brought together 35 delegates from important colleges and universities of the United States.

A comparison made at the session shows that Oregon has one of the most progressive programs of any institution in the United States, Dr. Sheldon reports. The comprehensive examination experiment now under way here, while not as elaborate as some at other institutions, is regarded as sound and likely to achieve more definite results than many others, it was declared by delegates who studied it.

U. of O. Projects Interests

Dr. Sheldon presented four university projects at the session, and all aroused keen interest. These were "Aptitude Tests in English Compositions," "An Experiment on the Value of Laboratory Instruction in the General Science Courses," "An Experiment in the Field of Artistic Appreciation," and "Pedagogical Training for Future College Instructors."

Dr. Sheldon's talk on aptitude tests in English were based on the plan prepared by Kenneth L. Shumaker, which has already attracted a great deal of favorable national attention. Work under way on survey projects in art and science sponsored here by founda-

Lyric Soprano



Mu Phi Epsilon will present Miss Juliet Glen (above) in a recital at the Music auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship fund.

tions was outlined, while the graduate course for college instructors was highly commended. The University here is one of the few institutions that is devoting serious study to the problem of training for college teaching.

Oregon Leads on Coast

In its progressive projects Oregon is ranked with Chicago, Ohio State, Minnesota and Columbia, and on the Pacific coast ranks as a leader with Stanford university. Dr. Sheldon was one of three delegates attending the session from the Pacific coast. The others were W. C. Bells of Stanford and A. O. Leuschner, of California.

Miss Kerns Selected As Art Exhibit Juror

Miss Maude I. Kerns of the normal art department was recently honored by being selected as a juror for the northwest art exhibit in Seattle.

A group of her Japanese paintings, which were on display in the San Francisco East-West gallery were transferred to Seattle for exhibition there.

Dr. O. L. Wright Publishes Book On Spanish Verb

Seven Years of Research In Philology Made by Oregon Professor

The result of seven years of research in the field of Romance philology, a volume entitled "The -Ra Verb Form in Spain," by Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages at the University of Oregon, has just been published by the University of California Press.

The study attempts to clarify the history of the many usages which have been made of a verb form whose several functions are a source of great confusion to students of Spanish, and to explain just how and when it is used in modern Spanish. The book contains 160 pages, two folded tables of statistics which give a detailed tabulation of the functions of 38,000 verb forms, and two lengthy bibliographies.

The volume was given high praise in a review written for "Hispania," national magazine on Romance languages, by R. K. Spalding, authority of California. "Dr. Wright's volume is one of the most exhaustive studies ever made in this field," he said, "and no one should see fit to overdo him in this task."

Dr. Wright, who is a member of the executive council of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, has published several articles in this field. He will speak before the annual meeting of the association in San Francisco December 28 on certain grammatical errors in the new constitution of the Spanish Republic.

S. S. Smith Comments Upon Book by Riddell

Reception of an unpublished novel entitled "Rendezvous" and written by Stewart Riddell, who has two sons in the University, was commented upon by S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English.

The book was presented to him for comment, Mr. Stephenson stated, and he found it written in a creditable manner to the author.

MOVIE NOTES

By BOB GUILD
 McDONALD — "Movie Crazy."
 COLONIAL — "Tom Brown at Culver."
 STATE — "Flying Fool."
 REX — "Passport to Hell."

"Movie Crazy"—Harold Lloyd bears out the maestro Chaplin's contention that sound is not necessary if the artist is funny enough in his latest, "Movie Crazy" at the McDonald now for a four-day run. In fact the sound apparatus could go clear haywire, and why not, if the audience is laughing loud enough to drown out the dialogue anyway? Constance Cummings supplies the charm in the piece, but it is a humorous effort and hence our plaudits go to Harold Lloyd, why supplies the laughs.

May we advise the class that if they like to relax in their movies they should stay away from the big house this week. It wows you, and how can you wove relaxed? This is a picture for the whole

family, and you can tell the freshmen that.

"Tom Brown of Culver" — Tom Brown has been acting all his life, and he does one more good job on the Colonial screen today and tomorrow as that same Tom Brown who fought the good fight through Culver Military academy. With the whole colorful military school as a background he turns out a performance calculated to place him high on what lists there be about such things.

Slim Summerville is in his old familiar role of comedy relief, and does as well as he always has. We recommend this show, if only that it is not the customary by picture, and won't even mention that there is no juveniles simpering in tacked on scenes. They didn't need one, thanks to the interest that overalls the so-called "love interest." Let us mention H. B. Warner and Richard Cromwell, whose work is well enough known to require no other remarks.

Five 'Prodigies' Chosen By Head Of Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17.—Out of more than 100 applications, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university this week had selected his "class" of prodigies, whose college careers are to be watched with interest by educators throughout the country.

Those singled out as prodigies are either 14 or 15 years of age and were chosen because of marked ability shown in preparatory schools. Although in certain instances they will receive special attention, their courses in general will be the same as those taken by regular entering students.

Following is a list of President Scott's potential geniuses:

Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.—daughter of an attorney; likes dancing, swimming and other sports; doesn't know exactly what she's going to do, other than to "have a good time."

Jane Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.—also a daughter of an attorney; plays tennis; wants to "take up journalism."

George E. Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.—son of a physician, plans to study medicine; plays basketball and baseball.

James Allan Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.—will major in creative chemistry because his mother teaches chemistry.

William Duncan Stech, 15, of New York—plans to become an attorney; plays football and basketball; his mother is director of publications at Columbia university and his father is a research statistician.

Requirement Changed In Hygiene Department

A change in the physical education requirements were made known yesterday by V. E. Sparks of the hygiene department, who states that entering freshmen are required to take one hour a week of hygiene for the entire year of three terms as compared with last year's requirements of one hour per week for one term.

According to Mr. Sparks, this method gives the course more emphasis and makes health an important feature of the physical education course.

This subject is being taught by Dr. M. P. Isaminger and Dr. C. V. Langton, formerly of Oregon State college.

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Officers Elected For Positions on Forensic Council

Mary Jenkins Is Secretary; Bauer Named Publicity Manager

Officers for managerial positions in the Student Forensic Council were named yesterday by J. L. Casteel of the speech department. Mary Jean Jenkins is to be this year's forensic secretary; and Malcolm Bauer is publicity manager. Miss Jenkins is a freshman in journalism, and Bauer is a sophomore in journalism.

The other officers from last year are Cecil Espy, senior architecture and allied arts major, who holds the position of manager of men's debate; Josephine Waffle, sophomore in English, who is manager of women's debate; and Ted Pursley, manager of the speaker's bureau and sophomore in law. The position of manager of oratory is still open, Mr. Casteel announced, and those interested are requested to see him.

The session also adopted a plan for the W. F. Jewett contests, 1932-33, which includes two divisions, the varsity series and the amateur series. The purpose of the first is to provide suitable contests for upperclassmen of advanced experience or ability and to bring out a larger number of candidates to represent the University in intercollegiate contests. The second is arranged to stimulate interest in public speaking among beginning speech students.

The varsity series is subdivided into three types of contests, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and an old line oratorical contest. The after-dinner speaking contest is open to all students who would be eligible to the state after-dinner speaking contest. It will be held in November, and the awards include a first and second prize, the amounts to be determined later. Winner of the first prize is to represent the University in the state contest, December 9, and the winner of the second prize will be the alternate.

The extemporaneous speaking contest is open to all students who would be eligible for the state and Pacific forensic league contests. It will be held in January with awards of first and second prizes. The winner of the first prize will represent the University in the state and the Pacific Forensic league extempore contests, and the winner of second prize will act as alternate. In this division, however, the coach is empowered to designate one of the winners for one contest and the other for the second contest.

The old line oratorical contest is open to all students eligible for the state old line contest. It will be held in February with awards of first and second prizes. The winner of the first prize will represent the University in the state old line and the Pacific Forensic league oratorical, and the winner of second prize will be alternate. The same ruling regarding the alternate as in the extemporaneous speaking contest may be observed at discretion of the coach.

Participants in these contests are expected to take the regular squad training, given as a part of intercollegiate oratory.

The amateur series are divided into an extemporaneous contest for underclass men, an extemporaneous contest for underclass women, and an after-dinner contest for upperclass amateurs. First, second, third and fourth prizes are offered.

YWCA Frosh President Names Cabinet Heads

The frosh commission of the Y. W. C. A. is now an active organization on the campus, its personnel is completed, and plans for the year's program are well under way, according to Gladys McMillan, president.

Miss McMillan has appointed the following chairmen to complete her cabinet: Ann Burns, pennant sale; Helen Wright, apple sale chairman; Margaret Van Cleve, programs; Barbara Henkle, social; Ebba Wicks, groups; Helen Gould, service; Alma Giles, bulletin.

Active members will be engaged preparing pennants and rah-rah dolls to be put on sale homecoming week-end. This project has been one of the most successful frosh enterprises in the past.

Pre-Legal Affairs Open to Students

Thursday evening the association of pre-legal students will hold its first meeting of the year at a smoker to be given at the Craftsman club at 8 o'clock.

According to Tom Tongue, the meeting is not only open to pre-legal majors, but anyone who has any inclination of becoming law students is invited to attend. George Hibbard, chairman of the

affair, expects to have an interesting and entertaining program. The law school faculty has been invited to attend and Dean Morse will give a short talk during the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Essays Are Published In Pacific Magazine

Several papers submitted to Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, by students in the class in "International Trade Policies of the Pacific Area," have been published in recent issues of the Mid-Pacific magazine.

In the July issue there is an article titled "Teakwood," by Ivan J. Toft; "French Indo-China Rice Trade," by George H. Stocker; "Tea Culture in Formosa," by Edward Thurston; and "The Salmon Industry of Alaska," by Trove Jones. The August issue contains an article on the topic, "Japanese Pottery and Porcelain," by Wayne H. Emmott.

Fake Fraternity Man Lifts Money, Leaves Poor Gal

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17.—How a fake fraternity "brother," impersonating a prominent University of Wyoming football player, obtained money from many trusting persons and in one town proposed marriage—only to leave the girl waiting at the church—was revealed here this week.

The man, last reported to be operating in Wisconsin, is in the habit of giving his name as "Walter Kingham of Cheyenne, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon," it was reported.

He has obtained several loans from fraternity "brothers" in Caspar, worked his way into the confidence of a Wisconsin widow and has taken French leave with another "brother's" new suit, in addition to all of the spare cash he could borrow, according to the record so far. He was still said to be operating, and S. A. E. national headquarters has been forced to issue a bulletin warning

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