

Dr. Williamson Invited to Teach At U of Chicago

English Professor Joins Eastern School Staff As Guest for One Year At Doubled Salary

An invitation to become visiting professor of English literature at the University of Chicago for next year has been accepted by Dr. George Williamson, associate professor of English.

The invitation to join the staff of the Chicago institution is regarded as a distinct honor, since its English department ranks with the best in the entire United States. At Chicago Dr. Williamson will teach two classes of graduate students, a much lighter teaching burden than he has at Oregon, where he conducts four classes. The salary offered for the year in Chicago is more than double that which he receives in his present position.

The midwestern position will last one year, after which Dr. Williamson expects to return to the Oregon campus.

Came to Oregon in '28
Dr. Williamson joined the staff of the University in 1928, the year in which he won his doctorate at Stanford university, the institution at which he also received his bachelor's degree in 1920. He received the degree of master of arts from Harvard university in 1925.

In 1931 and 1932 Dr. Williamson studied in England under a Guggenheim fellowship. His research during this time won him national recognition. His best known work is entitled "The Donne Tradition," written on the phase of English literature in which he is regarded as an outstanding authority.

ROTC Issue Aired: Pro and Con Given At Corvallis Meet

Churchgoers of Corvallis last night heard the pros and cons of non-compulsory military training at a union service held at the Methodist church. Glenn Griffith, executive secretary of the Oregon Committee for Peace and Free Tom, spoke for the non-compulsory bill. Prof. W. J. Chamberlain of Oregon State college, former state commander of the American Legion, spoke against the bill.

The Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom plans to carry on a campaign. The committee also fills speaking engagements on call in churches, clubs, labor unions, granges, Townsend meetings, etc.

Joins Staff



Hal Young joins the staff of the University school of music this year to instruct students in vocal. Mr. Young is well known on the campus and has appeared in several recitals.

Chapman Named to Yell King Position

First Appearance Is Slated For Thursday Night; Grid Plans Made

Don Chapman of Eugene, junior in the school of journalism, has been appointed yell king to succeed Eddie Vail, four-year cheer leader who graduated last June. Chapman, a member of the 1935-36 Oregon rally committee, was one of Vail's three assistant yell leaders.

Chapman will make his first appearance before the students at the first annual "frosh jubilee," an enthusiastic pep welcome to new students, in the music auditorium Thursday night.

Rally Plans Made

The new Duck yell king is already laying plans for a peppy football season. Old fashioned "rally nights," with noise-making, theatre celebrations, serpentine, and street parades, will precede every Portland football contest, and "rally" dances will follow the games. The homecoming rally on the campus on the eve of the Washington State tilt on October 27 will be featured by the revival of the frosh bonfire and the introduction of several new events.

Asks United Cheering

Chapman urges all students who attend the Portland game Friday night to join the organized cheering section on the south side of Hayward field and lend their support to Oregon's opening rooting efforts of the season.

Hal Young Receives Voice Professorship

Appointment of Vocalist Awaits Confirmation of State Board

Hal Young, vocalist whose appearances in Eugene the past year have won popular acclaim, has been appointed professor of voice in the school of music, according to the announcement of Dean John J. Landsbury. Final confirmation of the appointment rests with the state board of higher education.

Mr. Young is well known for his work with the Eugene Gleemen. His wide and varied experience as a vocalist includes work in musical comedies, churches, opera, and radio.

His appointment to the University faculty will not end his association with the Portland Symphony orchestra with which he has appeared many times, singing in the "Messiah," "Elijah," and "St. Matthew Passion." He will sing a role this year when the Portland group presents "Judas Maccabaeus."

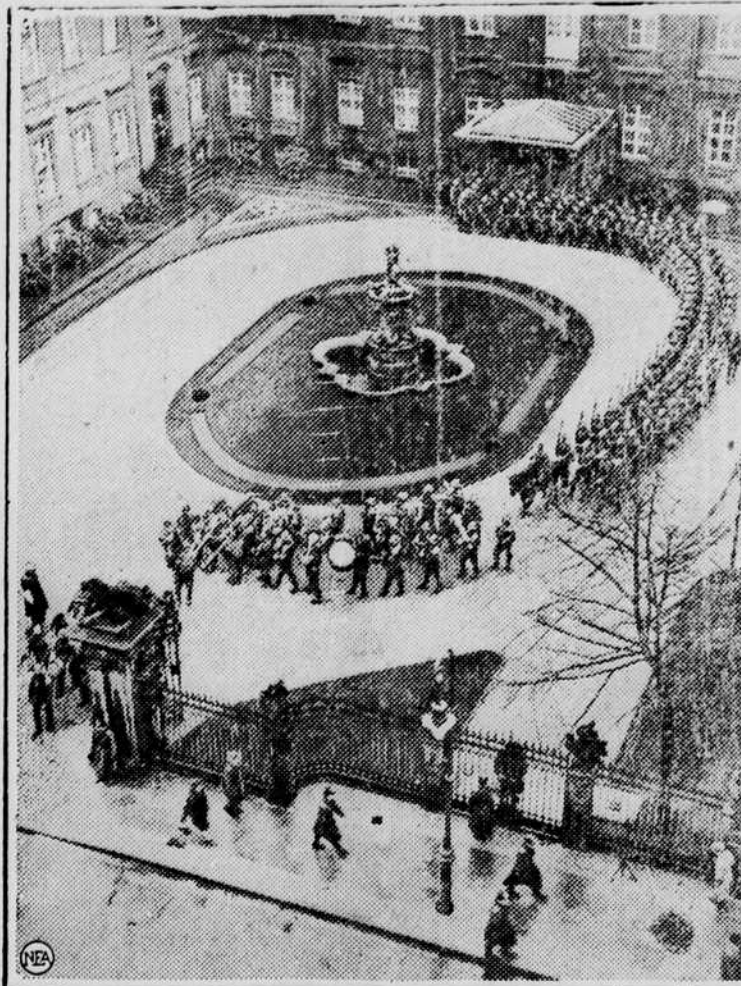
Mr. Young has sung in concert with both the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and the Boston Symphony orchestra, and in his musical career he has appeared with such stage and screen luminaries as Frank Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Ise Marvenga, Jack Donahue, Ted Healy, Evelyn Herbert, Phil Baker, Robert Halliday, and Emmy Casari.

His appointment to the faculty of the school of music is in accord with plans for enlarging the scope of the University's musical curriculum along professional lines.

Webfoot Grid

(Continued from page three) first two are working at the left terminal and the latter pair are on the right end of the line. Jerry Calhoun is another end possibility. Left halfbacks are not only

Germany's Question Mark



Some Germany's fast-growing legions form a foreboding question mark over Europe, Chancellor Hitler's honor guard unwittingly forms a question mark in the courtyard of the presidential mansion in Berlin. The occasion was Hitler's review of the guard following a diplomatic reception.

three deep but four deep. Behind Lasselle comes Jimmy Nicholson, Salem high's gift to Oregon football. "Little Jim" is a sophomore triple threat who is certain to see a lot of varsity service. He has worlds of drive despite diminutive stature and is a deceptive, shifty runner, clever pass-heaver, and fair punter.

Blackman Star Punter
Behind Nicholson, but not too

far behind, comes Tom Blackman, another sophomore. Blackman is the best punter on the squad and one of the most capable pass-tossers. And then, as number four left halfback, but still not too far behind to be in line for big game action, comes Bob "Smokey" are Dave Gammon and Fred Buroker, promising sophomores. Gammon, who almost succumbed after an operation last spring, is now the

Coast Gridiron

(Continued from page three) ago, when the charges of Prink Callison won six games and dropped three. A harder schedule lies ahead this fall, but Prink and his assistants have the material with which to meet it. For once in the history of the institution, Oregon has a three-deep team. Developing capable ends is a big problem confronting the Ducks, but at other spots good ball players are plentiful.

So the reader may gather that they're all tough to beat, and perhaps the impression is given that all games will be ties—but some teams will assert themselves as the strong and others as the weak. Until the games begin, however, they're all champions.

picture of health, and is crashing the line with a vengeance. Buroker is a capable blocker and can tote the oval if necessary.

After Goodin at fullback come Jean "Frenchy" Lacou, sophomore and Cliff Strom, transfer from Southern Oregon Normal. Lacou, all 203 pounds of him, is a likely corner, sure to see action, and Strom, only red-head on the roster, is a hard-working lad also counted upon to help out.

Over forty men are on the Web-foot squad, and this season, unlike in some former years, close to forty men are capable of varsity service and stardom.

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Courses Revamped, Added for Opening

Use of the Library Class If Offered for Freshmen For First Time

New courses in English, home economics, history, and philosophy have been added to the curriculum for the new school year, and old courses have been reorganized and enlarged to meet student needs.

Use of the library, a freshman course, will be taught by Willis Warren, reserve librarian. Mrs. Emmajean Peterson, acting head of the department of home economics, will teach family relationships, a sophomore course dealing with problems and adjustments of family life.

Dr. J. T. Ganoe, associate professor of history, will take over the course in history of modern times, a freshman subject formerly taught by Dr. Harold J. Noble.

General sociology, a sophomore survey course, has been condensed into a one-term course of five hours. Social interaction has been added to complete the group requirement.

S. Stephenson Smith will teach the new section in introduction to

YMCA Plans Active Year; Dinner First Event on Schedule

Freshmen will figure heavily in this year's activities of Oregon's YMCA, according to Glenn Griffith, secretary.

Soon after registration, there will be a dinner for former members of the Hi-Y groups in Portland high schools. Some 50 members are expected to attend the dinner, which is intended to acquaint freshmen with the campus YMCA.

Freshmen interested in YMCA are asked to register at the "y" hut during rush week, and shortly after classes have begun, a freshman council to discuss, study, and formulate its own program

literature, a freshman subject. Formerly, Dr. Rudolf Ernst taught the one section in this course.

Philosophical foundations of European culture will be added to the philosophy courses, with Dr. George Rebec as teacher. In the college of arts and letters, Dr. A. R. Moore will teach a course in development of scientific thought after 1500. Both are junior courses.

Living writers, a literature course taught by Dr. H. C. Howe, has been renamed twentieth century literature.

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