

Mr. Dahlberg Tops Drama, Speech Unit

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech since 1932, has been appointed head of the new combined speech and dramatic arts division, Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, announced this week.

Speech and drama divisions were previously separate divisions in the department of English of the college of arts and letters. This college now is included in the newly organized college of liberal arts.

Succeeds Mr. Casteel

Mr. Dahlberg succeeds John Casteel, former head of the speech department, who is teaching homeletics (the art of preaching) at Union Theological seminary in New York City.

Dr. Robert Huber, of Wisconsin, who will teach at the University this year, will take over Mr. Dahlberg's previous job as director of symposium. This includes organization of student speaking teams who tour the state addressing granges and other local groups.

Other Posts

Kirt E. Montgomery, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, will supervise speech clinic work of L. Bangs, who is in military service, Mr. Dahlberg announced.

"This new setup should make it much easier to coordinate speech and drama programs," he explained, "and it will give us a better opportunity to give closer instruction to students in these divisions."

Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt, former head of the drama division, is now associate professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Fortune Prints Work Of Oregon Painters

The July issue of Fortune magazine printed a color reproduction of a painting by David McWhorter, assistant professor of drawing and painting at the University of Oregon.

The painting, entitled "Logged Off," illustrates the cut-over timberland typical to the Pacific Northwest, and was painted on a hillside farm near Eugene.

Kaiser Yards

A sketch of the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, drawn by Una Wilkinson, wife of Jack Wilkinson, instructor in drawing and painting, appears in the same issue. The sketch is one of a series depicting defense activities in the northwest which Fortune commissioned Mrs. Wilkinson to draw.

The two illustrations appear in the same article, "The Westward Empire," which discusses the possibility of industrial development in the West as a result of the wartime situation.

Major Henry W. Hall Shifted to Presidio

A permanent change in station has been granted to Major Henry W. Hall, assistant professor of military science and tactics with the ROTC, according to information from the president's office.

Major Hall has been transferred to the fourth army headquarters at the presidio in San Francisco.

His position is being filled by Major William S. Averill, who has been transferred from the O.S.C. ROTC unit.

Reserve-Conscious Students Swamp Physics Department

By MARGE ROBINSON

Swamped! That one word describes physics classes at the University of Oregon last summer and denotes a full-to-the-brim condition that may well persist into the regular school year. An almost unbelievable number of students—86 in all—were enrolled in physics 201, the first term of general physics, through the first session of summer school 1942; and 75 students continued the same course during post session.

Thanks to the new streamlined program inaugurated this summer for defense, energetic enrollees were able to complete courses corresponding to a full year of general physics in only ten weeks. Physics 201, normally taken fall term of the regular year, lasted all ten weeks, both summer terms; while physics 202 and 203, corresponding to fall and winter terms ordinarily, were given first and second sessions respectively. Thus, by "doubling up" (taking two physics courses during the same session), many students completed the entire sequence.

There were 57 students in physics 202 this summer and 49 in 203. These figures contrast with the 60 students enrolled in the two sections of general physics fall term 1942. About half the physics enrollees this summer were pre-medics students who enrolled as freshmen in March of this year and will enter the

March, 1943, class at the medical school in Portland, according to Dr. Ernest H. Collins, instructor in physics. Largely, the rest of those in physics were preparing for special divisions of the army or navy; the communications branch of the army air corps and for navigation or gunnery in class V-1 of the naval reserve.

Dr. Collins reported that the summer classes were not, however, entirely masculine. Three girls were enrolled in physics, breaking the monotony of the daily grind and showing that a course so valuable in the war emergency can be utilized by women as well as by men.

The American institute of physics has predicted that enrollment in physics classes in higher educational institutions throughout the nation will be two to three times the normal this coming school year. Statistics show that the University of Oregon is doing its part to make the prophecy come true.

Cokes? No! H₂O Please

The well known phrase, "Let's go get a coke" will soon be turning into "How about a nice cold glass of water?" in all the fraternities, sororities, and living organizations on the campus as a result of the quick disappearance of coke machines.

Many Reasons

According to Mr. J. G. Foster, manager of the Coco Cola bottling works, the reason for this lack of machines are: in January a restriction was passed limiting the amount of sugar which coke manufacturers could use, 80 per cent less than in 1941; in May another restriction was passed on the amount of bottle tops which could be used, 70 per cent less than in 1941, resulting in a 10 per cent loss of business; shortly thereafter a third restriction was passed on the use of distributing trucks on regular routes and special routes. The coke machines on the campus are considered by Mr. Foster as a special route because of the many little unnecessary trips which have to be made to the various houses to collect money.

Chance for Cokes

Mr. Foster said that if the houses would have the money for



HELEN ANGELL . . .
. . . last year's Emerald editor,
who is now an assistant editor
on the Readers' Digest staff.

the coke all ready upon delivery thereof possibly some arrangements could be made by which some of the houses could once again get coke machines.

Many of these machines are being sent to the various army camps all up and down the coast. The one remaining machine now at the Igloo will soon be removed and sent to the air base at Medford.

A number of Wayne university classes in retailing are being conducted inside Detroit stores.

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