

SUCCESS OF SUMMER MILLINERY COURSE AT O. A. C. SHOWN IN CLOSING DISPLAY

Thirty Girls Develop Artistic Ability in Hat Making, Using All Manner of Materials, and Also Get Hints on War Conservation.



Group of Living Models in O. A. C. Millinery Display, Wearing Hats Designed and Finished by Students.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 20.—That the Summer school course in millinery in the Oregon Agricultural College under Miss Helen McFaul, of Portland, instructor, was really an art course, was shown in a millinery display of the work of the students in which living models were a feature. This was given as one of the culminating features of the course and was open to the general public.

Miss McFaul is a graduate of the University of Washington and a teacher in the Girls Polytechnic School in Portland. She has had trade experience in Portland. The course tended to build not only an appreciation of the time, effort and artistic ability needed in hat-making, but to give a wider sympathy with and understanding of trade conditions such as hours, wage scale and apprenticeship problems. The course in millinery covered the needs of the different seasons and helped students plan hats suitable to their features, complexions and pocketbooks.

The first practice hat was of white flannel. The principle of drafting was emphasized. The frame was made of buckram and various finishes and edges were used. Practice was given in the use of certain trimmings and linings. This lesson brought out ideas in planning and developing different kinds of hats. This sports hat was finished with yarn trimmings or with inexpensive ribbons. The cost complete was \$1.25. The next hat used in practice work was a Fall design in velvet or satin. It was developed in velvet, satin, georgette and in some cases chenille braid. For velvet hats tailored trimmings were used and for georgette hats hand-made flowers, satin, chenille braids or embroidery. The average cost was \$2.50.

OREGON COLLEGE MEN ACTIVE IN STRUGGLE AGAINST HUNS

More Than 1000 Graduates and Former Students of University Now in Service of Uncle Sam—Military School Lures.

MORE than 1000 graduates and former students in the service, is the record of the University of Oregon, which is continuing vigorously its efforts to be of the greatest possible use to the Government in these days of war. Heads of all departments have asked themselves the question: "How can I make this department of greatest service to the country?" The answer has been given in the intensive work done in every department and in the emphasis placed on the military angle of every possible subject.

commercial work, industrial life or military activities are on the projected list for the Fall term which starts September 3. The training is planned so as to be valuable for after-the-war work as well as during the conflict. Among the courses outlined in the announcement for this Fall are radio telegraphy, automobile, aviation engines, business, stenography, electrical engineering, college preparatory, accounting, law, mechanical drawing, marine engineering, ship construction, chemistry and pharmacy.

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Trained, skilled and experienced are words which are heard on every side today. Trades and professions, both civil and military, are demanding the most effective service, and this demand will obtain in a large measure after the war. Those who have mental and physical powers under best control are most readily trained in any mental or physical activity. There is no single line of study which exceeds the Speech arts in developing a student's mental, physical, mental and moral potency. A course in oral expression requires constant and alert use of the external senses, while there is even more urgent need of cultivation of the so-called "inner senses"—memory and imagination, two mental functions which are large factors in the making of success. There, too, the true oral interpreter must possess the ability to master language, to organize ideas, to employ rational processes of thinking, to draw logical conclusions and to act on his own initiative. The cultivation of the expressive voice and body, through vocal and gestural exercises, built upon a physical and psychological basis, improves the health of the student, enhances his personality, self-expression and reserve power, and, climactically, proves to him the fact that a truly fine speech articulator is founded upon a truly fine character. A course in the Speech Arts at the Gillespie School of Expression, a mental culture and furnishes a practical training for various achievements.

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Y. M. C. A. to Prepare Men for Special War-Time Pursuits. Special training for war needs is to be offered this year by the Y. M. C. A. department of education courses that will fit the student for advancement in

enrollment. Leading attorneys and judges of the city are included in its staff, and the big law libraries of the city in connection with the continuous sessions of the courts here offer exceptional advantages for practical study. The course provides three years of instruction with classes in the evening, so that self-supporting students may work during the day.

ST. MARY'S WILL OPEN SEPT. 3 — Portland's Oldest Religious School for Girls Enters 60th Year. St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary will start its 60th year on September 3, 1918. It is the oldest religious school for girls in Portland. Emphasis is laid on music and art courses. The only harp instructor in Portland is at the school. College work is carried on under able instructors. Full academic, collegiate and junior, business and preparatory courses are offered. Business Courses Lure. Instruction in accordance with the latest and best actual business practices is offered at the Bursell Private Business School. Individual training is stressed and no student is graduated until he is competent in several lines of business work. Among the courses listed are shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, adding machine operation, spelling, filing, office training and Remington-Wahl machine operation. Y. W. C. A. Offers Courses. Educational and recreational classes are offered at the Portland Y. W. C. A. Courses offered in the two terms cover a wide range of subjects. Subjects that will help in completing college entrance requirements are given. Practical business courses, home economics, graded courses in cookery, music, language and physical culture are among the opportunities open to young women in the educational department. Academy Courses Practical. Education at the Academy of the Holy Child Jesus, in Rose City Park, is first of all practical. All the usual branches of a sound English education, including classical and modern languages, mathematics, drawing and all kinds of needlework, are given. A school orchestra and plenty of physical education are other features of the school. Pacific University Hears Call. With a splendid history of achievement in its 65 years of existence, Pacific University, at Forest Grove, is broadening its college work on a new basis. Both its scientific and academic courses are being reconstructed with this aim in view. Special attention is being laid on athletics and physical development. Music Education School. The Music Education School, 714 Davis street, Portland, is an elementary school for boys and girls. Individual instruction and outdoor work feature the programme, while courses are offered in English, mathematics, history, geography, art, music, gardening, carpentry, sewing, French and German.

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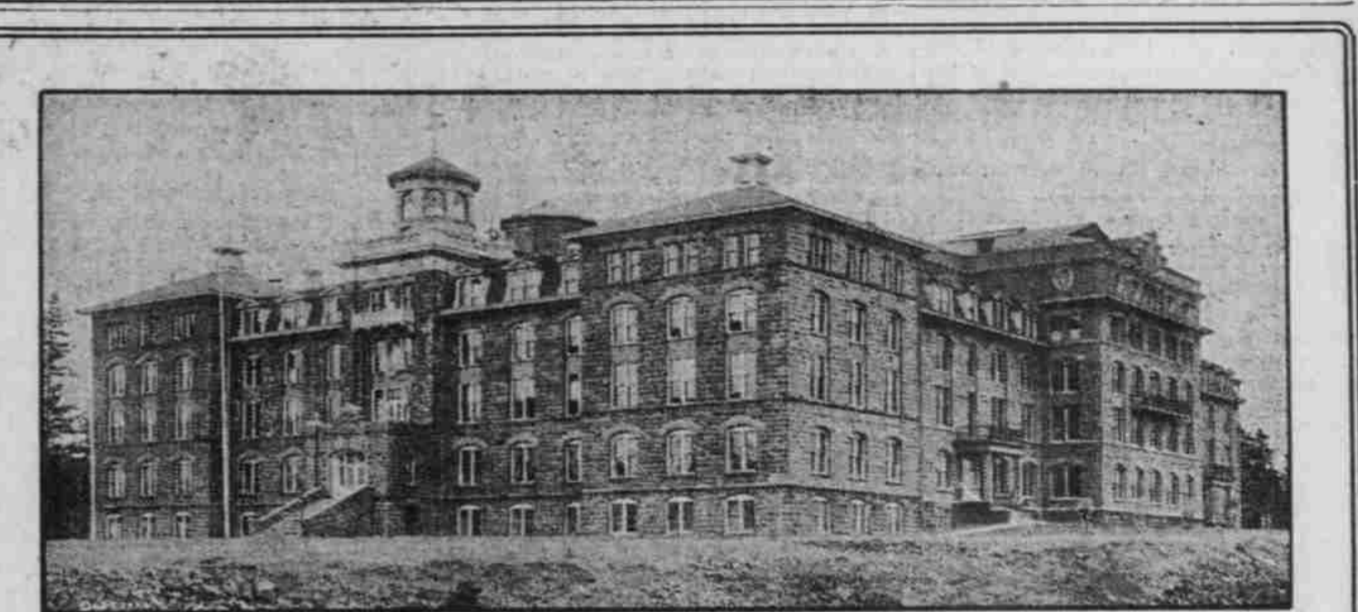
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