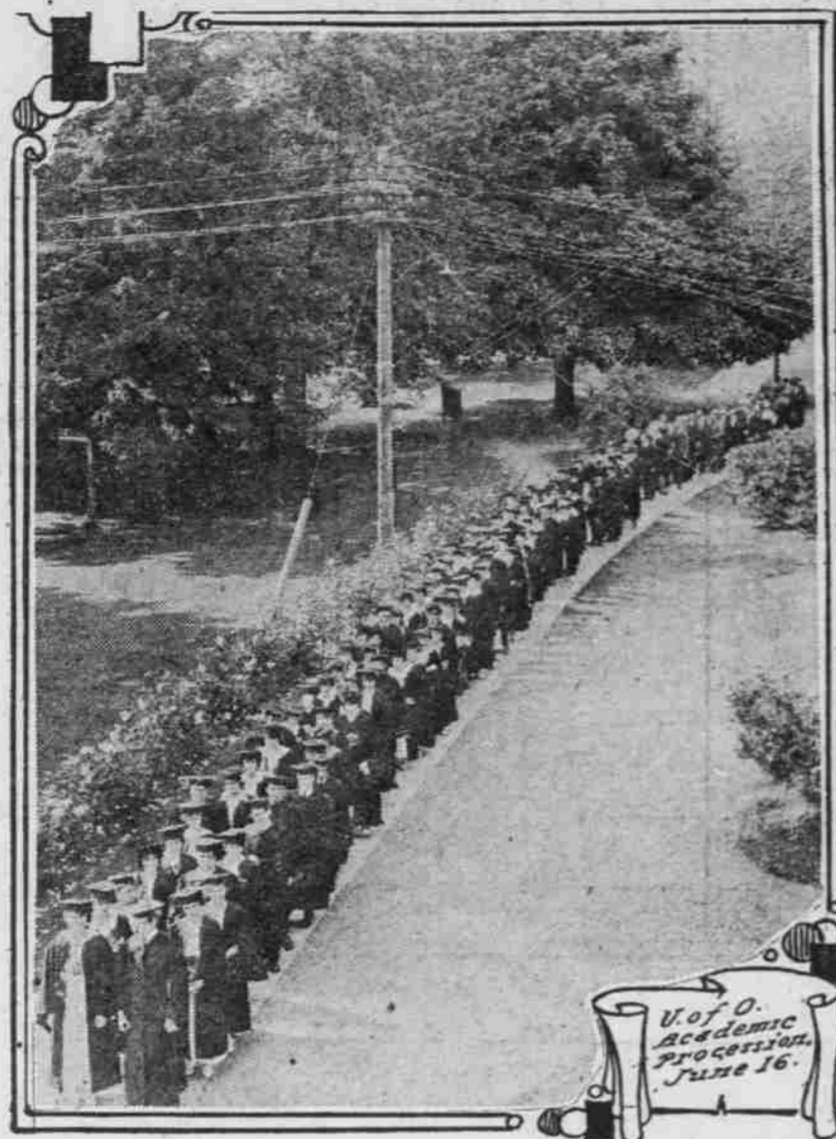


"BACK-TO-THE-SCHOOL" MOVEMENT FOR FALL TERM GATHERS IMPETUS WITH WAR'S ENDING

Students and Faculty United in Return Now That Call of Country Is Answered, and, Though New Courses Show Results of Conflict, Barrack-Like Looks Disappear.

THAT this will be a banner year in the history of Oregon's educational institutions is the opinion of those connected with the state schools of higher learning. Everywhere faculties are being increased and preparations are being made to handle a greatly expanded student body when the September term opens.



Where war activities were stressed last year studies along reconstructive lines will take their place. Hundreds of men who saw service in the army and navy will flock back to the colleges and universities to resume the work which they left so willingly when the call to arms came. They will find the old campus back on peace-time basis, their fraternities houses will not be dormitories and their gymnasiums will not be barracks.

Their former professors who enlisted in government service will return with them and the man who in 1918 was studying in an ordnance school or marching in the S. A. T. C. can go back to his university of commerce or engineering on the same old basis. There is still an echo of the military work at Oregon Agricultural college, where infantry, field artillery, motor transport, engineer and signal corps units are to be maintained at the expense of the government. However, the school has not forgotten its primary purpose and agriculture will receive much attention. Modern farm mechanics will probably be more popular than ever.

The University of Oregon is now boosting for its brand new school of sociology, a long-hoped-for acquisition. By enlarging the former department and bringing to it several new instructors this change has been accomplished and the school will be launched with a faculty of five members. Eugene will also continue its R. O. T. C. and motor transport corps so that those boys who are still interested in military activities may continue to keep in touch with them.

With the new compulsory physical training law effective in the elementary schools of the state an increased demand for specially-equipped instructors will exist. On this account it is not unlikely that greater interest in physical culture courses will be evinced, as many young men and women are planning to train themselves for these positions as places as playground supervisors.

Normal schools and those with education departments are due to become more popular on account of the great shortage of teachers. Better pay makes this profession more attractive to young men and women.

The movement to foster continuance of education is based on sound economic grounds. It has been shown repeatedly by educational statisticians that earning power bears a direct relation to schooling. The youth who leaves school with no more than an eighth grade to his credit by the time he is 22 years old than the one who takes time to go through college and by the time he is 25 the latter has an average earning power of \$6 a week greater than his comparatively un-schooled brother. Advancement after that period is all in favor of the man

who laid the educational foundation. This is quite apart from the question which enjoys life the more. Summer schools, now in session, are the response to demand for speeding up education as a whole, and for opportunity to gain advancement by those who cannot give an entire year to education. The tendency in many states to insist on continuation schools for those who, although they may have passed the legal age of compulsory school attendance have not made a desirable grade, also indicate the trend of educational thought. The federal bureau of education in conducting a vigorous campaign to "keep the boys and girls in school," based almost wholly on economic grounds. It is the hope of thoughtful men that youths will not be lured by the prospect of temporarily high wages into making a sacrifice of their permanent earning power which is sure to be reflected in later inadequacy to demands upon them and in dissatisfaction with the jobs which they may be compelled to take.

And so, "Back to school" is the motto that will be uppermost in the minds of educators and parents and in anticipation of this both public and private institutions are preparing to offer every inducement possible to co-operate with the movement. There are the military academies and the R. O. T. C. for those whose tastes run to khaki, but in the main, emphasis is to be laid on the making of agricultural, mechanical and business experts, men and women who will be homebuilders rather than contributors of the general unrest of the country.

Its equipment, buildings and courses of study, classified it as a Class A school. The Canadian government, after thorough inspection, decided to send many of its returned soldiers there for professional education.

The department of pharmacy, in inaugurating a three-year course, has taken a bold step in its professional field, opening up to the pharmacist not merely a knowledge of dispensing medicine and chemicals, but making him a trained laboratory technician, who aids the physician and dentist, thus giving him a fascinating, new and remunerative career of highly professional work.

The dentist class of '19 was the last class to graduate under the three-year term. All classes in dentistry are now required to complete a full four-year course and the requirements for admission, which are high school graduation or its equivalent, will soon be raised to one year of college preparation.

Realizing that no amount of theoretical training can compensate for a lack of practical work and experience, North Pacific college has established an infirmary where the public may go for service the entire year, thus affording unsurpassed opportunities for practical work that can be had in no other way. The student commences this infirmary practice the beginning of the junior course, and continues it through to the end of the senior year.

Prospects are very bright for a substantial increase in the size of the student body. Practically all of last year's students have declared their intention of returning. Many of the high school graduates will come back to enter upon college courses as well as a number of discharged soldiers.

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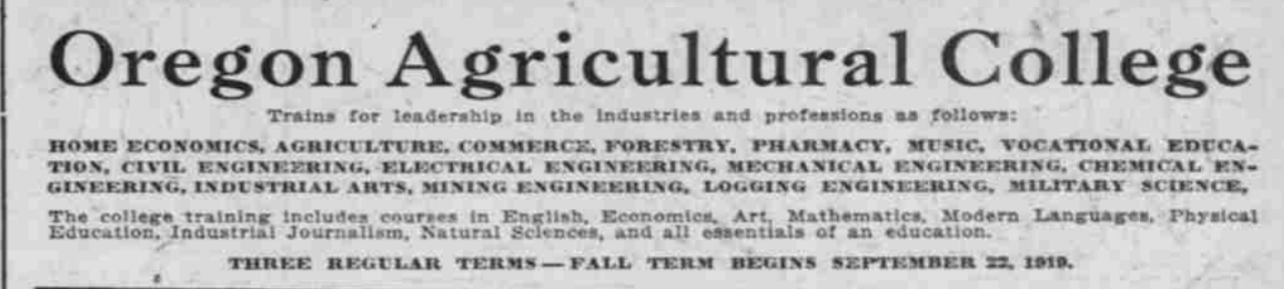
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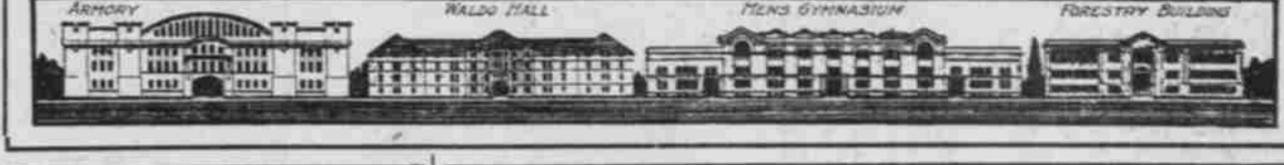
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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PLANS TO HANDLE LARGE ENROLLMENT

Many New Members Are Added to Faculty and Large Number of Those Who Engaged in War Work Are Now Back in Eugene.

WITH preparations being made to handle the largest enrollment in the history of the University of Oregon, many new members have been added to the faculty and a large number of those who engaged in war work are back in their places, so that an unusually strong teaching force is assured.

The department of sociology has been raised to the status of a school, with the addition of Dr. J. Franklin Thomas, late of the University of Washington, and Dr. E. C. Robbins, from the University of Minnesota, a former member of the Oregon faculty, as added members of the staff. Dr. Thomas will be in charge of sociological research work and advanced classes in Portland, and will work there in practical co-operation with the home service branch of the Red Cross in social relief.

The economics and sociology staff will consist of five members. The faculty of the school of law, whose work was greatly reduced during the war, owing to the deflection into the war of every male student in the school, has been built up by the addition of three young men, two professors and by the return of Dr. J. D. Barnett as professor of public law.

The school of commerce, under Dean D. Walter Morton, has been strengthened by the return of Captain Allen C. Hopkins, who is back from service in France and Belgium, and by other additions to the teaching staff.

The school of journalism is looking forward to the return of Professor Colin V. Dymont, who, besides his duties in the extension division in Portland, will give a number of lectures in journalism each week on the campus at Eugene.

Several other departments will gain by the return of faculty members who have been absent in war work or other outside activity during the last year. Among these are Professor G. F. Stanford, head of the department of chemistry, away on leave making some important experiments in wood distillation in connection with a discovery of his in that line; Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the department of history, who has been doing research work during the last year for the National Board for Historical Service, under the general direction of the committee on public information; and Professor P. S. Dunn, head of the department of chemistry, who for the last year has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. educational work, most of it in Italy.

Graduate work in the university is being more than ever encouraged. Fifteen teaching fellowships and graduate assistantships are being awarded this summer, for the next year. These will pay the students' entire expenses while giving them approximately half time for the pursuit of studies leading to advanced degrees.

The Behnke-Walker Business college, Portland boasts the largest commercial school in the northwest, and the one whose students have won more gold medals in the Remington typewriter contests than any other college in America.

The institution occupies three entire floors in its building at Fourth and Yamhill streets, and its equipment alone represents an investment of tens of thousands of dollars.

The college has been built up to its present position under the direction of L. M. Walker, who started his career as its president when the institution had less than half a dozen students. Today it numbers more students than any on the Pacific coast, and is one of the few accredited by the National Association of Commercial Schools of America.

The interior of the college is fitted to meet the exacting requirements of the present day. The classrooms are large, well ventilated, and light, and each department is thoroughly equipped with the latest time and labor-saving devices used in modern business.

President Walker ascribes the success of Behnke-Walker to the system of personal development of students by the instructors and his insistence that none but practical methods shall be taught.

The Behnke-Walker Business college is open the year round and students can begin at any time. During the fall and winter a night school is conducted also.

North Pacific is Class A According to Federal Statistics. North Pacific college is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Its departments of dentistry and pharmacy attract many students. About 30 per cent come from Oregon, while the rest are from every state in the union, C. S. C. Both Notre Dame and Columbia are conducted by the Order of Holy Cross, a body of men devoted to the education of youth.

The war department, after careful investigation of North Pacific college,

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