

PRACTICAL SERVICE IS AIM OF O. A. C.

Tens of Thousands of Persons Helped Annually.

THEORIES PUT TO TEST

Aid in Great Variety Given Residents of Rural Districts. Many Problems Solved.

Practical service for tens of thousands of Oregon people annually is the aim of the Oregon Agricultural College. Not only did 5511 persons take regular and short-course work at the college last school year, but through the Oregon Agricultural experiment station and the college extension service, large numbers of citizens of the state were reached. The extension service takes the college to the people. The institution aims to serve the people of the state as a whole from whom its support comes.

Training intended to fit young men and women for life work is given at the college. Special stress is placed on making the courses applicable to conditions which will be presented in the life work of the students after they leave the institution.

Theories Put to Test.

Men and women are chosen for their positions for their particular fitness for the task at hand. They not only have a theoretical knowledge but are able to put the fundamental principles of the various subjects taught into actual practice.

Through the experiment station at Corvallis and the branch stations, the varieties of plants best suited to soil and climatic conditions of each district are determined, thus making it possible to increase materially the yield each acre. Through the extension service, help in great variety is given the people of the rural districts. Problems are solved as they come up from time to time. If a new insect pest makes its appearance, for example, the department of entomology makes a study of the insect with a view to eradication. Grasshopper campaigns conducted by the extension service through county agents have saved farmers large sums of money.

Housewives Are Served.

Housewives and children are served in various ways by the home economics extension service. Better methods of making and caring for clothes and materials that should be used, and the best manners in finishing and trimming clothes are taught. "Much money is saved by those who learn to make and remodel their own garments and hats, to can their own fruit and vegetables by better methods, and to do many other useful things," said Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, state leader of home demonstration agents. "Some of the work consists of canning foods, installing water and light systems where necessary, rearranging kitchens, and introducing modern conveniences and sanitary equipment that will lessen labor and better the living conditions in the home."

Seed Tested Free.

The various departments of the college are always pleased to be of service to the people of Oregon in any possible way. Improvement of livestock, construction of farm buildings, improvement in methods of feeding are results which can be obtained through the department of dairy husbandry. Improvement in livestock is accomplished by encouraging the use of pure-bred bulls and females and by using superior stock by testing and herd-record keeping.

Hundreds of farmers send in seed to be tested free of charge by the farm crops department. Plant pests, poisonous weeds, drugs, and parasites are identified and methods of control suggested by the department of botany and plant pathology. The schools of agriculture, engineering, commerce, home economics, mines, forestry, pharmacy and vocational education render important service in their respective fields. Such departments as entomology, bacteriology, soil, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, farm management, horticulture, and horticultural by-products are in a position to give service where it is requested.

MUSIC CONSERVATORY NOTED

Ellison-White School Declared Recognized Widely.

The Ellison-White Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, founded in 1918, has already gained recognition as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the west for its high standards, its faculty and equipment. Briefly stated, its aim is to give musical and dramatic students of the northwest the opportunity of a systematic course of instruction near their homes under the most capable teachers to be had. The conservatory occupies one of the handsome old residences of Portland, formerly the home of Mrs. Charles E. Gould on the corner of Ella and Everett streets. The studios have been pronounced by many the handsomest west of the Rocky mountains. They are equipped with Steinway grand and Kurtzman upright pianos. The piano, voice and violin departments occupy the lower floors and the dramatic department, including classes for children and the theory classes are on the second and third floors.

This season a new department for the coaching and building of musical attractions for all lines of professional work has been established, and a further inducement for students of the conservatory is offered in the opportunity to engage through the Lyceum and Chautauque circuits. Courses of three years' duration are offered in piano, voice, violin, violincello and harp. During the year a number of student recitals take place which give the students a chance to appear before an audience and gain ease and assurance in performance.

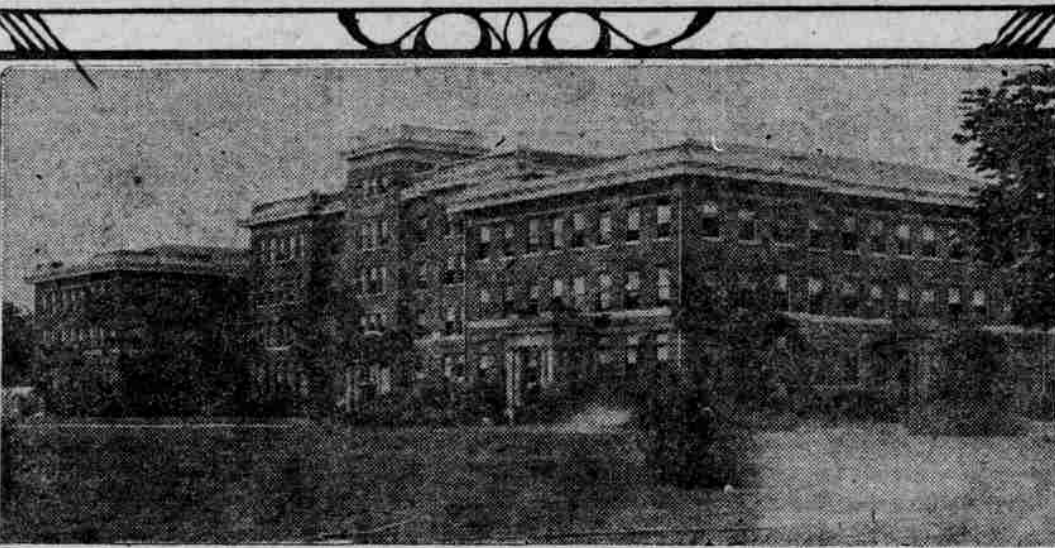
Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL ATTRACTS

Practical Vocational Education Offered; Standards Are High.

The Oregon Institute of Technology, operated by the Young Men's Christian association, offers a practical vocational education with all the influence of a Christian education. Its varied courses and high standards of instruction during the past few years have attracted thousands of students, until the enrollment has exceeded that of any other Portland school at the day and night sessions.

The college preparatory course is one of the popular courses offered.

TYPICAL CLASSROOM BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS OF OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



Above—Home economics building, where young women learn to be efficient home-makers; men's gymnasium in the distance. Below—Agricultural hall, where practical instruction is given and where investigation is done to advance the agricultural interests of Oregon.

although the school of business administration and accountancy, the automotive school and the business school are almost equally well attended. The gradual increase of students has made it necessary to increase the floor space accommodations for the students and to add to the large staff of instructors. A great number of the students are enrolled in the night courses and the business administration school are offering special advantages along this line, and the technical education offered in the automotive school is recognized of high standard.

GILLESPIE SCHOOL ADVANCED

Expression Made Fundamental of Splendid Instruction.

Mrs. Emma Wilson Gillespie, principal of the Gillespie school of expression, says that "to see objects or facts understandingly is of the utmost importance in acquiring either a vocational or a cultural education, and the ability to do this is improved by a thorough course in expression, where life studies and the consequent growth of observations are fundamental."

The Gillespie school does not believe that expression is a mere word on it if it is not educational and practical. Students in all walks of life have testified to the value of the system which offers, besides the self-culture work, three diploma courses—teaching, reading and public speaking.

A good library is provided and the method of teaching, "subjects rather than textbooks," assists the student in gaining a broad foundation for his art which is put into practice through numerous outside calls for readers and speakers and through frequent studio recitals.

"To read, see and hear, that you may know; to know that you may discriminate and value; to value that you may express the best of whatever you are which is the high standard of the Gillespie school of expression," says Mrs. Gillespie, founder and principal of the institution.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL LARGE

Walla Walla Girls' Institution One of Northwest's Oldest.

St. Paul's school for girls at Walla Walla, is one of the oldest as well as one of the largest of any educational institutions operated for girls in the Pacific northwest. The school was established in September, 1912, by the now Rt. Rev. Lemuel H. Wells, retired bishop of Spokane, and since that time has enjoyed a steady growth. It is located in the heart of the choice residential district of Walla Walla and has several large and well-built buildings and halls of residence for the girls.

Bishop Herman Page, formerly of Chicago, one of the most eminent educators of the church, was appointed rector of the school and president of its board of trustees after the retirement of Bishop Wells. The other members of the board of trustees are James C. Crawford, Oscar Drummheller, Marvin Evans, Howard R. Keylor, John W. Langdon, Paul Weyrauch, W. Ritz, W. L. Stirling and Howard G. Thompson.

SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED

Science, French and Dramatic Art at Miss Catlin's School.

Special courses are provided for students not preparing for college in Miss Catlin's school, one of the best known in the northwest. Science, French and dramatic art may be included in all courses in the high school. French, music and art added to other subjects are taught throughout the lower grades.

To parents desirous of placing their children in a school where the

methods of work and the modern methods of teaching prevailing in the best schools of the east are in operation Miss Catlin's school offers an educational environment unique in the Pacific northwest.

Under a faculty of experienced teachers the school has provision for children from the primary grades through to college and in the high school department a special point is made of strong preparatory work for entrance into the leading women's colleges of the east as well as for entry into the colleges of the west.

The classes are limited in number in order that there may be close supervision of each pupil's work and that the graduates in a responsible position, is a feature of the service offered by the Behnke-Walker Business college here. The institution is one of the oldest on the Pacific coast and its high standard has placed it among the accredited business colleges of the United States.

Both day and night courses are maintained and students may enroll in the institution at any time during the year. Courses include practically every conceivable business training and the graduates of the institution are now found in all the big business firms of the northwest. The school draws students from every part of the Pacific coast.

The two rooms and laboratories are large, airy and comfortable, and the facilities of the institution are among the finest found in any school in the northwest. The courses offered which include various subdivisions of work will be found complete business courses, secretarial courses, business and banking courses, shorthand course, calculator-computer course, commercial teachers' course, office appliance course and English course.

Special Law Study Offered.

The Northwestern College of Law, which has a faculty of leading members of the Oregon bench and bar, affords specialized instruction in a three-year period. The school is a continuation of the Portland law department of the University of Oregon, and conducts nightly classes from 7 to 9 o'clock. At the end of the three-year period of instruction it is possible to obtain a degree of bachelor of laws. The sessions of the school are held on the seventh floor of the Multnomah county courthouse.

Allen 'Prep' Courses Extensive.

Courses which prepare for entrance into any American college or technical school are taught with thoroughness in the Allen college preparatory school, which is located at East Twelfth and Salmon streets, Portland. At the end of the four-year courses an examination before the college entrance examining board is given. Among the graduates of the school now about to enter on its 16th year are some of the leading men and women of the northwest.

St. Helen's Oldest Girls' School.

The distinction of being the oldest girls' school on the Pacific coast belongs to St. Helen's hall of Portland. The school is on the accredited list of all the universities and colleges for its high standard of scholastic training. In its various departments are offered academic and elementary courses and a modern kindergarten is maintained and there is special instruction provided in music and art.

Roumanian Leader Gone.

A brief cablegram from Rome gives the news of the death of that

city of Take Jonescu, former premier of Rumania and one of the best-known of Rumanian statesmen and leaders. His death followed an illness of several months.

M. Jonescu, who was one of the most potent influences in Rumanian's entry into the war in aid of the allies, became seriously ill in April while in Naples for a rest, and was removed to a hospital in Rome. His condition at that time, while admittedly serious, was thought not to be grave.

He was a member of the cabinet which sponsored the Rumanian declaration of war against the central powers in 1916, and he became premier and minister of finance in the cabinet formed in December of last year. This ministry had only a brief life, however, resigning January 13 of the present year. Meanwhile he had held other cabinet posts, notably that of minister of foreign affairs during a considerable part of the early period of reconstruction following the war, and represented Rumania in the assembly of the league of nations at Geneva.

M. Jonescu played a prominent part in the formation of the "little entente"—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—and was largely instrumental in bringing about the defensive agreement between Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Fakers.

Yakima Republic.

Frank M. Davis, Chicago post-office inspector, ran across a letter that offered "Genuine Canadian rye, \$8 a quart. Only a limited supply. Sent by registered mail."

Davis sent \$8—and got a quart of rye grain.

The two ambitious gentlemen who sent the letter were taken into custody, charged with using the mails to defraud. They must be paying that the jury will have a sense of humor.

This is the "best graft" since the fakers who advertised a genuine steel engraving of George Washington for \$5—and filled orders with two-cent stamps.

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