

CHILD WELFARE WORK DESCRIBED TO WOMEN

Miss Frances Hays Outlines Big Social Problem

TRAINED SERVICE NEEDED

Universities Furnish Leaders, Asserts Speaker

"When every child has a good home and educational opportunities, church and recreational opportunities and the right kind of vocational guidance there will be no problems for the child welfare commission," said Miss Frances Hays, field secretary of the commission in speaking to Dean Fox's class in ethics Tuesday morning. "Child welfare is inclusive, it touches everything connected with humanity, and when poverty, crime and selfishness are eliminated child welfare workers will be out of positions."

Miss Hays called the students in universities the "picked half-million" and said that it is from them that leaders are to come. This was with especial reference to trained workers who are needed so much today in all branches of social service work.

At one time it was believed that any good-hearted motherly soul was just the one to do work of this sort, but it has since been found that this is not true. "Social work needs, pre-eminently, trained workers who have studied economics, sociology, psychology," said Miss Hays.

Trained Workers Best

One of the advantages of trained workers which the speaker pointed out, is that when a child is reported for delinquency of any sort, the trained worker goes to the family to discover the cause and through her training knows how to rehabilitate the family. The untrained worker is apt to consider more the least amount of money which can be spent in this process of rehabilitation rather than saving people. She is, as a rule, not so familiar with the resources of the community as the trained worker and not knowing them is unable to assist in their development.

Miss Hays divided child welfare work into two parts, preventive and remedial measures, with special stress upon the preventive measures. This consists of vocational guidance, child labor laws, supervised recreation and parks, care of crippled children, juvenile court work, and the consolidation of schools. Remedial measures are efforts to better home conditions, to change the environment of these children who are either dependents, delinquents, or defectives, to such an extent that they will be given their chance in life. Preventive and remedial measures overlap in the matter of recreational life, church and club work.

Oregon in Lead

Oregon was the first of all the states to establish a child welfare commission. This commission consists of five representatives, four of whom are appointed by the governor and the fifth appointment is made by the president of the University of Oregon. The part the University, as a whole, has played in child welfare work is of interest. In 1918 the commission, composed of members of the faculty, was asked by the legislature to make a survey of conditions in Oregon, and to find out why so many institutions for children were necessary. Dr. Slingerland, of the Russell Sage foundation, conducted this survey and his report was published by the University. Mr. Slingerland particularly deplored the lack of co-operation among the welfare agencies of the state. This results in duplication of work in some cases and total neglect in others.

The Good Samaritan

Miss Hays said the child welfare is best illustrated by the story of the Good Samaritan who fell among thieves. Two types of people passed him, but the third stopped and gave him oil and wine and took him to an inn. "We need modern equivalents of oil and wine," said Miss Hays. "We have got to have inns where maimed humanity that has fallen among thieves may rest. The Good Samaritan should not have fallen among thieves, neither should children fall among thieves. The roads from Jerusalem to Jericho should not have been lined with thieves, neither should the roads of Oregon be lined with thieves for the children to fall among. The thieves should be eliminated."

FRESHMAN WOMEN HAVE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Thespians Is Name Taken by Group of Girls; Seventeen Enrolled for Campus Service

The freshmen representatives of women's living organizations, who organized at the beginning of the winter term to work in the office of the A. S. U. O. to relieve the president and secretary of routine duties, chose the name of Thespians and adopted a constitution at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Administration building.

The name of Thespians is derived from Greek history. In ancient Athens, women called Thespians assisted the magistrates in the dispatch of their executive duties. The purpose of the club, besides being honorary, is to be of material benefit to the campus in the furthering of interest in campus activities. The members are to act as hostesses whenever called upon for all visiting women on the campus. Members are to be active for one year, and during the sophomore year they are to be supervisory members. Members will

be chosen each year upon the recommendation of the heads of houses.

The officers of the Thespians are: Winifred Graham, president; Nila McGinty, vice-president; and Cleo Base, secretary and treasurer.

Although it has been meeting informally since organization, regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the houses of the represented organizations. The first meeting will be at the Chi Omega house.

The members are Marjorie Baird, Julia Gagan, Marie Myers, Helen La Fontaine, Eugenia Page, Jean Perry, Mary Harris, Frances Lyons, Mary Skinner, Martha Pickens, Geraldine Morrison, Cleo Base, Edwina Richens, Winifred Graham, Dorothy La Roche, Wave Anderson, Nila McGinty.

MILLAGE TAX SITUATION CONTINUES UNCHANGED

Reduction League Divided on Possible Initiative Bill

Divergent opinions in the Oregon Tax Reduction league in the matter of the 1.2 mills tax for the support of higher education are still unreconciled, according to the latest information reaching here. The present status of the discussion is as follows:

The Tax Reduction league seems to have come divided into two camps, one camp does not believe that the 1.2 millage should be repealed without providing at least a partitive substitute in the law. This camp supports the proposal of Christian Schuebel of Oregon City, who desires to incorporate the repeal of the millage in an initiative measure that would also revolutionize the assessment procedure of the state.

Mr. Schuebel's proposed bill provides for compulsory cash valuation of all real and personal property except farm lands, which would be assessed at 50 per cent, all improvements, whether farms or elsewhere, all stocks of merchandise, all holdings of corporations (excepting land) and developed and undeveloped water power would be assessed at cash value. Mr. Schuebel thinks that this system would raise the present assessed valuation of the state 300 per cent thereby automatically lowering the general rate of taxation and relieving land of a considerable of the present burden.

The other camp is under the leadership of J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Tax Reduction league, who desires to initiate a separate bill for the repeal of the millage.

At a meeting in Portland Monday these different camps were unable to arrive at any agreement and left, each determined to pursue its own course.

Each camp has until the 6th of July to get a bill on the ballot. Whether they will succeed without a united front is uncertain.

FACULTY SPEAKERS BUSY

High School Commencement Addresses in Many Parts of State Scheduled

A number of the faculty of the University are scheduled to deliver commencement addresses in different high schools throughout the state.

President P. L. Campbell will speak to the senior class at La Grande on May 26; Dean John Boyard of the school of physical education, at Odell high school May 25; Professor F. S. Dunn, of the Latin department, at Florence May 26, Glendale high school June 2, and Drain June 8; John Straub, dean of men, will speak to the Newberg high school June 9; and Professor Roland M. Miller, of the economics department, at Dallas May 26.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism spoke at Creswell on Monday, and at Harrisburg Wednesday afternoon.



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OREGON FRESHMEN WIN IN TRIPLE TRACK MEET

Lebanon Scores Second with Snider High Point Winner

Oregon's freshman track team won the triple meet with Lebanon and Eugene high school teams, scoring a total of 47 1-3 points to Lebanon's 44 2-3, and Eugene high school's 15.

The most individual points went to Snider of Lebanon, who picked up a total of 16, besides running a good race for Lebanon in the relay.

The track was in good condition for the races, having drained off from the showers of the night before. The only sad feature of the meet was the unintentional fouling by Oregon in the relay, which cost the frosh the race.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Bilyeu (L. H. S.), Breaky (frosh), Thomas (L. H. S.). Time, 11 seconds.

Pole vault—Paulson (frosh), Fee and Snider of Lebanon tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Snider (L. H. S.), Tergesen (frosh), Hill (frosh). Distance, 101 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Snider (L. H. S.), Sanderson (E. H. S.), Guldager (frosh). Distance, 44 feet 7 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Bilyeu (L. H. S.), Thomas (L. H. S.), Paulson (frosh). Time, 24.1 seconds.

440-yard run—Carruthers (frosh), Bracher (frosh), Cooper (E. H. S.). Time, 54 seconds.

Half mile run—Curry (frosh), Peek (frosh), Shepard (L. H. S.). Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Broad jump—Spear (frosh), Snider (L. H. S.), Sheythe (E. H. S.). Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Bilyeu (L. H. S.), Haynes (L. H. S.), Sheythe (E. H. S.). Height, 5 feet.

Javelin throw—Chamberlin (L. H. S.), Alm (frosh), Millican (L. H. S.). Distance, 135 feet 2 inches.

Relay—Thomas, La Fonde, Snider and Bilyeu for Lebanon, and Smith, Fredericks, Cooper and Millican for Eugene. No time taken. Lebanon first, Eugene second, frosh disqualified.

SHAKESPEARE'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

Schroff Gives Etching of Dramatist to U. of O.; Portrait to Be Placed in Library

As an outgrowth of the recent engagement of the noted Shakespearean actor, Walter Hampden, in Eugene, is the gift of a portrait of the great dramatist to the University from Professor A. H. Schroff of the fine arts department. The portrait is an etching of Shakespeare done by W. H. Bicknell, one of the most noted American etchers, and was presented to Mr. Schroff by

the artist some years ago. Mr. Bicknell was a personal friend of Mr. Schroff.

The gift will be placed in the library so that the entire student body may appreciate it and where it will be of interest to many generations of students, according to a statement made by President Campbell this morning. He added that this gift will be an impetus to the general campaign on the campus for gifts for the University.

"This portrait has hung for many years in the home of the Schroffs in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and it is with characteristic generosity that they are sharing it with the students," President Campbell concluded.

RADIO WORK PLANNED

The University of Michigan extension division has adopted a new idea of expansion, according to an advertisement in a recent magazine. They are planning to give lectures all over the state through the radio broadcasting station of the Detroit News.

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