

## DU BOIS PRESENTS DEVELOPMENT OF NEGRO IN AMERICA

Leader of Black Race Claims Part in Formation of the Nation's Democracy

VISITOR IS HARVARD MAN

Importance of Inventions and Literary Contributions Cited by Speaker

That the negro race plays an important part in the culture and development of American and world life was the gist of the message brought to the University yesterday by W. E. B. DuBois, a leader of the black race in this country. The visitor is of French, Dutch, and Negro descent, is distinguished in the scholarly life of the nation, and bearing as he does the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University, he brought to the students a keen realization of what it means to a man of intellect to live behind the so-called "bar sinister" of Aryan countries.

In a simple, unassuming, yet certain manner, Dr. DuBois spoke twice on the campus, in the morning and in the afternoon. In his first discussion he told of the part which the negro has played in the democratic development of the United States.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to the speaker to a presentation of the Pan-African movement in this country, and to a resume of the negro culture in ancient Africa, which "history has forgotten."

### Controversy Explained

Speaking of the negro culture, and the definition given to the word "negro" in different countries, he said: "The controversy over the negro troops in the Ruhr is unintelligible to most Americans, because the French do not call the mulatto population negroes. A negro to the French, is what Americans call a full-blood negro. And most of the colored troops in the French forces are mulattos."

Dr. DuBois also stated that from the earliest dawn of history, even, possibly before the beginning of Egyptian history, the Ethiopian culture and civilization to the south of Egypt was showing signs of existence. It is probable he said, that the dynasty of the late famous "King Tut" was of negroid origin.

### Negro Figured Historically

In his morning address, Dr. DuBois explained the several ways in which the negro "has taken part in United States history and contributed to the democracy of the country."

"We are inclined to think on the whole that it was a great misfortune that the negro came to the United States," he said. The fallacy of this Dr. DuBois tried to prove by pointing out the importance of the negro in early explorations and discoveries in this country, in labor, in invention and in the field of the arts.

### Shoe-Lasting Is Industry

The sociologist cited examples of the inventions of negroes, among them that of shoe-lasting, which revolutionized the entire shoe industry, and the method of oiling engines of trains in transition.

The negro's importance in the field of labor will be appreciated, Dr. DuBois believes, "when we have learned to appreciate the true value of labor, and no longer consider it with contempt."

"Take the negro out of literature in this country," he said, "either as the motif or the author, and you will leave that literature sadly crippled. Take him out of music and you will have little left but some Indian songs."

## CHURCH DELEGATE COMING

School of Religion Is Planned for University Students

With the idea of eventually establishing a school of religion in the University of Oregon, O. D. Foster, University secretary and representative of the Council of the Church Board of Education, will spend Wednesday and Thursday of this week in conference on the campus. Local problems will be discussed in relation to the movement to establish this school.

On Wednesday evening at six o'clock a dinner will be held at the Anchorage at which Mr. Foster will speak and all faculty members are urged to attend. Fifty cents will be the charge for each person.

At the Y. W. C. A. banquet on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 Mr. Foster will conduct an open meeting for members of the faculty and any students who are interested in the work.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of James Powers of Astoria.

## Council to Probe Agitation for Free Monday Evenings

Movement to Reserve Time Taken by Campus Activities for House Meetings of Living Groups to Be Considered

The movement to reserve Monday nights for house meetings of the residential organizations is one of the most important topics to be discussed by the executive council at its meeting to-night.

Up to the present time the glee club, the orchestra and dramatics department have been holding their practices on Monday evenings, thus preventing a large number of the men and women from attending the house meetings of their respective organizations. Because of the inconveniences caused by the irregular attendance of their members many of the houses issued complaints and the matter was taken up by the inter-fraternity council.

The council went on record as sponsoring the movement to keep Monday evenings open for the social organizations and appointed a committee to ascertain the views of other campus organizations in regard to the movement. According to William Beck, chairman of the committee, Dean Colin V. Dymment expressed himself as heartily in favor of the movement and stated that he will present the matter to the executive council at its meeting tomorrow night.

Dean Elizabeth Fox-DeCou has also expressed herself as favoring the movement.

The inter-fraternity council has also gone on record as favoring the proposed discussion circles to be held by each organization in addition to its house meeting on Monday evenings. These circles will be held for the purpose of discussing topics of current interest and will be presided over by a member of the University faculty.

In order to prevent any one organization from monopolizing the time of any special faculty member the council is preparing a schedule for this purpose. It is the belief of the council that should Monday nights be given to the social organizations exclusively for their meetings, these discussion circles will be facilitated as more time will be available for them.

A meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council and also a meeting of the heads of the various women's organizations will be held within the next two days to determine their stand on the movement.

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## BASKETBALL TEAM CHOOSES LATHAM TWO-YEAR CAPTAIN

Lanky All-Star Center Given Leader's Post for Past and Coming Seasons

HUNK IS ALL-ROUND MAN

Honor Is Held as Indicative That Court Game Is His Best Sport

Hugh "Hunk" Latham, all-Northwest and all-coast basketball center this year, no doubt the best center that has ever represented Oregon on the court, was given the highest honor his teammates could bestow when they selected him honorary captain of the team for this year, and acting captain of the team for next season, at a meeting of all basketball lettermen held in Coach Bohler's office late yesterday afternoon.

Hunk came to Oregon with a reputation as a basketball man for he was picked as all-state scholastic center one year. But during the three years he has been here he has developed into the best all-round man in the college, for not being content with cavorting around the maple floor during the winter term he tried his fling at both baseball and football, and has made good in both. Basketball is still his best game, though, and it is in this sport that he excels.

Star Plays Two Seasons

Latham played his second year of conference basketball this season and with one more in store, with the experience he has gained, should have the best season of his career next year.

This official meeting of the basketball men this season, since the banquet came off last week. Of the nine lettermen on the squad this year only three are lost by graduation, these being Burnett, Couch and Zimmerman. With Captain Latham, Gowans, Shafer, Rockey, Chapman and Altstock coming back for another year we should have one of the best teams in the conference next season, as the record for this year clearly proves that the squad was one of the strongest in the running.

## DO-NUT MAT MEN MEET IN SEMI-FINAL BOUTS

Fifteen Hard Fought Matches Run Off; Accidents Result in Injuries to Several Competitors

Fifteen matches of the semi-final round of the men's do-nut wrestling tournament were staged yesterday. Some of the hardest fought matches that have been seen on the mat so far were witnessed by a group of enthusiastic fans.

Lewis received a decision over High in the 148 pound class. Baird, 138 pounder, threw Sorsby. In the 178 pound matches Fraser threw Burton, and Mills threw Hunt. Hunt won a challenge match with Fraser.

In the finals Hunt will wrestle Mills for first and second places, and Burton will take on Fraser for third and fourth places.

Carlberg threw Hunt in the unlimited class, putting him on his back by a freak break in the collar.

Peterson broke a collar bone in his match with Vester in the 148 pound class. This puts Vester in the finals in his class. In the 128 pound class Kilgore lost to Ford and Patterson won from Rew. In the challenge matches Ford won from Rew and Kilgore defeated Patterson. Davis threw Leslie and Baird threw Sorsby in the 148 pound class.

In the 161 pound matches Pounnett lost to Anderson by decision. Bursell won from Bryson. In the unlimited class Byler won on decision from Sinclair.

## PRIZE OF \$25 IS OFFERED

Clever Slogan Wanted for 1923 Rose Festival; Contest Open to All

For a clever slogan for the Portland Rose festival, \$25 as a first prize and \$10 as second prize is being offered. While most of the slogans already submitted have been in verse the rules do not make this necessary, and a good slogan in prose stands as good a chance as one in verse.

The slogans must not contain more than eight words, should be written on a blank envelope with the name of the contestant placed inside and the envelope sealed. This should be placed in a separate envelope and addressed and mailed to the contest department, Rose Festival, 84 Sixth street, Portland.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Bachelor announces the pledging of Joseph Benson of Tacoma, Wash.

Guild Hall Actress Who Has Title Role



Dorothy Hall

## STRUGGLE OF MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IS THEME

"The Passion Flower" Shows Dramatic Situation

"That man!" is what Acacia calls Esteban, her stepfather, in *The Passion Flower*, and in spite of the entreaties of her mother she refuses to call him anything else. The struggle and hate between these two women which ends in love for each other, death for the lovers of Acacia, heartbreak for Raimunda, the mother, and dissolution for the family, is the theme of the most intense and dramatic play the Company has attempted for some time.

The play will be produced three times, the first night being Thursday, at which time the proceeds will go for Y. W. benefit.

Dorothy Hall in the title role will interpret Acacia called La Malquerida, beautiful daughter of Raimunda, Charlotte Banfield as Raimunda, and Darrell Larsen as Esteban, the father, work very well together in the several scenes which are so human and lifelike that they resolve themselves into more or less of a problem to handle in an absolutely natural way.

Juliana, old servant of the family gives the slight comedy element which is needed to relieve the tension of the tragedy. Elizabeth Robinson plays the role of this devoted old woman who is at once pathetic and funny.

Tio Eusebio, the father of a lad who wishes to marry Acacia, is an especially good role which will be taken by Virgil Mulkey. Joe Clark will play Norbert, cousin of Acacia who also wished to marry her at one time, but who was frightened away by the stepfather.

The cast includes a number of other members of the Company, all experienced players.

### LADY'S UMBRELLA FOUND

"Found, lady's umbrella, men's gym, call at janitor's office," reads a card that has been placed in a conspicuous place on the library bulletin board. Some college wit has written across the bottom of the card the words, "How Come?" As yet, no one has attempted to answer this difficult question. Upon being questioned, the gym authorities refused to give out any information.

## March 21 Brings Spring Fever and Deadly Onslaught of Exams

At 7:29 a. m., Pacific Coast time, today, the little spirit of Spring slipped in among us and set up the ridgepole of much propaganda on skipping afternoon classes and supplementing them with a piggin' carnival or some other sport.

Some four years ago the astronomers of the Nautical Almanac bumped heads and decided that this would be the logical time of the day for kid Spring to pull into the Pacific Northwest. In their report they slung quite a penful about vernal equinoxes, celestial equators, heavenly bodies, circles, constellations and several other things which went over our head, but which we decided must be in the rule-book on seasons.

Anyway, we feel pretty sore at these nautical birds for sending spring here at just this particular time of the term. Exams and spring fever are two incurable diseases to be found in student life. To cure one, means that the other will make greater inroads on the mental and physical system.

Decide that you will go down to the

## UNIVERSITY WILL BE JOURNALISTS' MECCA ON FRIDAY

More Than 100 Newspapermen and Wives Expected to Attend Conference

ACCEPTANCES COMING IN

Dedication of New Building Slated as Signal Event of Editors' Conclave

Indications are that at least 125 will be present at the fifth annual newspaper conference to be held Friday and Saturday at which time the new \$40,000 journalism building will be dedicated. Eighty-seven acceptances representing editors, publishers, managers, wives of newspaper men, and other workers in the field, have already been received by the school of journalism. It has been the experience of those in charge that in previous years from 25 to 50 per cent of those in attendance do not send in acceptances so that it is estimated that the number present will be well over 100.

The school of journalism is desirous of having the cooperation of the student body in entertaining the guests and of the individual students in welcoming editors from their home towns and showing them the usual courtesies of the campus.

### Building Has Offices

The new building, in which all the meetings will be held include ten offices and class rooms on the main floor. All the offices of the instructional staff and the office of the Emerald editor will be on this floor. Cabinets are being made for the purpose of displaying advertising posters, examples of effective newspaper and magazine advertisements, material showing the engraving processes, and other similar matter. Complete files of trade and class publications will also be placed in cabinets.

In connection with the conference there will be meetings of the Oregon Publishers Syndicate, Oregon members of the Associated Press, and the Oregon clients of the United Press.

### Many Have Accepted

Those who have already signified their intention of attending the conference are:

Paul Cowles, Associated Press, San Francisco, Portland; F. Nelson, Associated Press, Portland; L. C. McShane, Hubbard Enterprise; George E. Knapp, Aurora Observer; Arthur M. Geary, Publishers' Syndicate; Carle Abrams, Salem Statesman; E. M. Reagan, Albany Herald; E. A. Koen, Dallas Observer; C. J. McIntosh, O. A. C., and Mrs. Mcintosh; Robert W. Ruh, Medford Mail-Tribune; Harry L. Kuck, Pendleton Tribune; M. L. Spencer, U. of Wash.

George H. Himes, Oregon Historical Quarterly; Edgar McDaniel, North Bend Harbor; George N. Angell, Oregon Farmer, and Mrs. Angell; Ralph

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