

HELP OF AMERICA IN THE NEAR EAST AIDS RESTORATION

Assembly Speaker Describes Sufferings of People in Devastated Lands

Y. M. C. A. RECEIVES PRAISE

Efforts at Relief Pictured; Student Opportunity Is Pointed Out

That the American nation is recognizing the needs of the people of the Near East and that it will do its utmost in assisting them to restore civilization, is the opinion expressed by Dr. Frank Ober, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who addressed the University students at the assembly in Villard hall yesterday.

"There have been massacres and persecutions going on in those countries for years, but the world has become used to such things, and is hardened to the suffering of the people," said Mr. Ober. He declared that since the late war other nations have come to realize the awful catastrophe in the countries of Asia Minor.

Vivid descriptions of the sufferings of the Armenian and Smyrnan refugees were given by the speaker. The Turks, he said, were killing these people like sheep because it is a part of the Turkish religion to kill. The Armenians were given 30 days by the Turks to get out of Constantinople and other parts of the Turkish empire. "Every road was filled with thousands of these people fleeing to the coasts of the Black and Mediterranean seas. They had little left after the war, and with what few belongings they might have, they went out over snow-covered mountains, through blizzards, and perished, and many of the roads in those parts are strewn with the bones of the refugees who died while fleeing from the power of the Turks," said Mr. Ober.

American Workers Help

American workers in these countries have done much to relieve the misery, according to Mr. Ober, and Y. M. C. A. workers have greatly assisted in taking these refugees to Greece. "Greece, overtaken and herself in poverty-stricken conditions, has taken in a million of these refugees," Mr. Ober said.

The heroic efforts of the thousands of orphans in the devastated nations were cited by the speaker as evidence that these people are willing to do all they can to relieve the situation. "Thousands of children between the ages of five and ten tramped 500 miles in the most distressing conditions of cold and hunger. Some went to the Holy Land, others went into Russia, according to Mr. Ober.

These orphans in the places where they finally obtained refuge, Mr. Ober said, are showing wonderful ability in working for their own support. "Give them flour and they make their own bread; give them the cotton and wool and they make their own clothing. Give them the leadership, and those 115,000 orphans will be trained and ready to restore their country," Dr. Ober declared.

Colleges Have Opportunity

American university and college students have been offered a great opportunity in the way of sending teachers and leaders for the asylums, schools and hospitals of these Near East countries, said Mr. Ober. There is also a chance for leaders in the business,

(Continued on page four.)

OREGON EDITORS ARE WELCOMED

President Gives Thanks for Past Assistance

"The school of journalism has grown from one instructor and one room ten years ago to a staff of five men and a twelve room building, which we are dedicating today. It has approximately one hundred and seventy-five major students enrolled. "It has more than a hundred graduates working on the press of the state and coast. This remarkable growth has been mainly due to the energy and directing intelligence of one man, Dean Eric W. Allen. I am sure that you newspapermen and women who are our guests today will join with the faculty and students of the University in congratulating Dean Allen and wishing him many long years of ever increasing happiness and usefulness to the University and the state.

"Your presence on this occasion argues an interest in the school of journalism which augurs well for its future. Your encouragement and support has meant much in the past and will mean even more to the larger school of the future.

"We want you to feel our deep appreciation of all that you have done not only for the school of journalism, but for the University as a whole, and we hope to convince you while you are here that we feel ourselves honored, and strengthened in our courage by your presence on the campus as our guests.

"If there is by accident, anything we are overlooking in our plans to entertain you, please say the compliment to our good intentions of telling us what it is.

"We are delighted to have you here, and hope that you may not regret your coming.

"P. L. CAMPBELL."

SIX HUNDRED GIRLS IN GYM FEATURE TONIGHT

Interclass Track Meet Part of Varied Program

Six hundred girls will take part in the women's gym exhibition which will start promptly at eight o'clock tonight. A grand march of all classes will be the first number on the program, followed by a gymnastic drill by the sophomores. The freshman classes in folk dancing, directed by Miss Lillian Stupp, will present "Gathering Peasocks," and "Sheppards Hey," a Morris stick dance. A representative class composed of forty girls of the individual gymnastics work will demonstrate all types of work done in this department. The senior majors are scheduled to give a dumb bell drill. Ninety freshman girls will work with their squad leaders in the physical efficiency tests. A team from each of the four freshman divisions will play Oregon Pass Ball and Varsity Walk Relay in which each player will take the part of some animal and everything from a kangaroo to a crab will be present. The gymnastics drill by the junior majors will demonstrate the most advanced type of gym work.

The last number on the program, the interclass track meet, will include jumping, vaulting, rope climbing, and hand traveling. Twelve different kinds of apparatus work will be going on at the same time on the floor. Last year the junior class won the Hayward Waterman of the physical education department, all teams this year are so evenly matched that the prospective winners can not yet be named.

The judges for the exhibitions will be Miss Gladys Conklin of Eugene high schools, Miss Maude Lombardi of the

(Continued on page four.)

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT BY Y. W. MEMBERS

Students and Faculty Respond to Toasts; "Bon Voyage" Is Topic of Dean Fox

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Mary Clerin Is Named to Head Group for Ensuing Year; Visitor Gives Talk

Mary Clerin of Portland was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual election of officers held yesterday at the Y. W. bungalow. Other officers who were elected at that time were Helen Andrews of Eugene, vice-president; Margaret Phillips of Portland, secretary; Katherine Watson of Chicago, treasurer; and Florence Buck of Eugene, undergraduate representative.

After the election, the sixth annual banquet was held at the Osburn hotel at which all sustaining members, executive council and cabinet were invited. Miss LeLaine West, retiring president of the Y. W., acted as toast mistress, organizing the toasts into a series of friendly toasts. Dean Fox, president of the Y. W. C. A., and entitled "The Friendly Road."

"The Y. W. C. A. is known as the house of friendliness," said Miss West in introducing the first speaker for the evening, Dean Fox, who had as her special topic "Bon Voyage." "We are entering out the new year with a renewed enthusiasm," said Dean Fox. "Your enthusiasms and joys will be many and it is hoped you will have clear weather and smooth seas on your journey."

Dean Wishes "Bon Voyage"

Dean Fox recalled the leave-taking of the women students which occurred when she started on her trip to Europe last summer. "I give you back the greeting you gave me," she said, "and wish you a 'bon voyage' as you start on your year's work."

Mrs. George Bohler, president of the Advisory Board, then spoke on "Guide Posts Along the Road." "We, the advisory board, stand as proofs that some one has gone ahead and made it easier for you."

"As fellow travelers, we are hopeful for your future and are with you in everything you do even though we do not seem to be present at all times in person, we are there in thoughts," said Mrs. J. M. Walters of Eugene, who acted as representative of the state association.

Emily Veazie, vice-president of the association, then talked on "Milestones," changes and advancements along the road, which have added to the efficiency of the Y. W. C. A. "The biggest change we have made," said Miss Veazie, "is the organization of all work into departments. In doing this the association has passed a most successful milestone and is put on a basis for growing larger."

"The Road Ahead" Is Topic

"There are roads of all sorts but all roads go ahead," said Miss Collier, secretary of the Y. W., in her toast on "The Road Ahead." "As we look back for two or three years we may not see much of advancement, but in looking back 30 years, we see that our organization has grown immensely. The Y. W. should see needs and fill those needs to the best of its ability."

As final speaker of the evening, Miss Elsie B. Heller, resident secretary for the Pacific coast region, had as her topic "Destinations." We should make it our goal, Miss Heller said, to create a world in which none of humanity should suffer, while the rest of humanity looked on. We should weave into our desires, these great policies which are controlled by love. "That goal," she said, "is the kingdom of God on Earth. The virulent disease today is economic struggle. We are concerned as women, with human lives, with the value of individuals."

CLASS RECITES IN SEDAN

Fourth Year Spanish Students Kidnap Instructor and Go for Ride

Spinning along in a Ford vehicle while conducting a class is the latest fad to seize the campus fancy. It came about this way: Yesterday five upperclassmen, or to be exact the entire enrollment in the fourth year Spanish class, raced up to the doors of Oregon hall in a sedan belonging to one of the seniors in the class, kidnaped the instructor, Miss Rosalia Cuevas, and sped merrily on their way towards Goshen.

"You didn't have any class then?" an Emerald reporter asked one of the conspirators. "Oh, indeed yes," she replied. "We all six had to chatter Spanish just as fast as we could."

(Continued on page four.)

Editors from Many Parts of State on Campus Today

New Journalism Building to Be Formally Dedicated This Morning at Eleven-Thirty Public Invited

Gathering from all parts of the state of Oregon, the editors of small and large town dailies and weeklies, trade journalists, advertising men and professional writers will arrive on the campus today to attend the annual editorial convention of the University, which will be held today and tomorrow under the auspices of the school of journalism. The members of the State Editorial association and others attending the convention will be accompanied by their wives and families in many cases.

Dedication of the new Journalism building will take place at 11:30 this morning and the dedication address will be delivered by Elbert Bede, president of the State Editorial association. The printer, written for the occasion by Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon, is to be read by John W. Lethaby, of the Oregon-Attorney. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and all journalism majors are especially urged to be present for the dedication. Presentation of the copy desk to the school of journalism will be made in behalf of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Kenneth Youel, editor of the Emerald, will accept the desk, one of the finest of its kind west of the Mississippi, in behalf of the school of journalism.

"We are expecting approximately one hundred and fifty guests in all," said Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism. "The building in which the department will be partly housed is sufficiently completed to allow the

meetings to be held in the assembly hall and the editing room. The first day of the conference will be devoted to talks on the managing and editing of newspapers, and to the dedication of the new building in the presence of the state editors." At the same time the new copy desk will be presented to the school by the editorial association and the editor of the Emerald will formally accept the gift. Luncheon will be at the Anchorage, and the editorial banquet will be held at the Osburn hotel in the evening."

The sessions of the present conference will be conducted partly by Lee Drake, president of the association, and partly by specially appointed chairmen. The annual election of the association will be held before the close of the conference. Among the topics which will be discussed in the editors' conference will be: "The Weekly," "The Medium Sized Daily," "Meeting Emergencies," which is characterized as the "Story of Some of the Pinch-Hitters Among the Oregon Newspapermen," and "Newspaper Responsibility."

Among the writers, Mrs. Maible Holmes Parsons will speak on "The Art and Practice of Writing." Likewise Maryland Allen, Anne Shannon Monroe and Grace Torrey will speak on the same subject.

The trade journal editors will speak on "The Part That the Producer Plays in Stabilizing Industry," "The Trade

(Continued on page four.)

PHI PSI WILL GIVE \$1000 TO STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Fraternity Is First of Men's Living Organizations to Make Subscription

PLAN FOLLOWED IS SIMPLE

Small Amount Deposited, With Monthly Increase, Brings Sum in Ten Years

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity late yesterday afternoon officially subscribed one thousand dollars toward the proposed University Student Union building. This is the first subscription to the student union among the men's living organizations, and is the third organization on the campus to assist in the raising of finances for the future union building. Delta Gamma, national women's fraternity, was the first organization to subscribe, and Hammer and Coffin, national comic honorary organization, was second.

In a statement made to the Emerald yesterday, Harry Ellis, president of the Phi Kappa Psi house, said, "After a thorough examination the plan was found to be so surprisingly simple and sound that any group could handle the proposition easily without incurring any added expense to individuals. It is our hope that other fraternities will make investigation and find it possible to contribute so that the student union building will be a reality instead of a possibility."

Plan Is Simple One

The plan used in raising funds for the donation is simple. Five dollars per month is deposited with the Union Savings and Loan association of Portland and this sum immediately of part is drawn interest at eight per cent compounded semi-annually. Payments are continued for eight years. At the end of this time, the monthly installments are discontinued. In a little over ten years the interest that is compounded on the amount on deposit brings the total of \$1000. During this entire period, the actual cost to the chapter itself is only \$500—the money doubling itself during the period. The fraternity with a membership of 37 men makes the cost per capita 13 1-2 cents per month.

Scheme Is Commended

Karl Ontank expressed his appreciation of the gift and commended the plan. "This plan," he said, "has been used by individuals in the gift campaign, but so far as I know no organizations have considered it. It is worthy of the consideration of every organization on the campus, and should start a general movement in behalf of the student union building."

MISSOURI DEAN WIRES BEST WISHES TO ALLEN

Congratulations Received from Friend on Dedication Eve of Building for Journalism School

"Congratulations upon your new building. May it be a lighthouse for guidance onto the best journalism, and may the added usefulness of a larger public service be permitted thereby to you, your faculty, and your students." This is the telegram received yesterday by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, from Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism, recognized as one of the best in the United States.

Dean Williams, who is a pioneer in the teaching of journalism in colleges and universities, was one of the first deans of schools of journalism in this country to have a special building for his courses, the model structure on the campus of the University of Missouri, located at Columbia.

Dean Allen, who is a personal friend of Dean Williams, was warm in his praise of the Missouri dean. "Mr. Williams is a kindly and grand old man," said Dean Allen in referring to the telegram, received on the eve of the dedication of the University of Oregon's new journalism structure, probably the best of its kind west of Missouri.

PARTY TO CRUISE SPANISH MAIN

Dean Wellington Taylor of the graduate school of business administration of New York University will head an expedition that will spend the summer cruising the Spanish Main, not in search of golden doubloons and pieces of eight but of nuggets of knowledge. The party, which will be largely composed of students, will sail on The Pan-tors, of the Great White Fleet of the United Fruit company steamers. Because of superior educational advantages the trip will carry from two to four credits toward a college degree.

(Continued on page three.)

Stars of Literary Firmament on University Campus Today

A new feature of the annual journalism conference, beginning today on the University campus, is the presence of Oregon writers other than those who are strictly journalistic. The program to be given by those writers will be held in the Woman's building (starting at two o'clock). The general topic announced for the afternoon is "The Art and Practice of Writing, but the four speakers are to be allowed a wide latitude in their choice of some phase of writing on which they wish to speak. Mable Holmes Parsons, who is to make the introductory speech, will also present the work of two Portland girls whose poetry has attracted wide attention. One of these young poets, Myrtle Furthen, was a Reed college freshman who died last year. Her work has created very favorable comment on the part of critics. The other poet is Hazle Hall, one of the best-known writers in the state, whose work ap-

pears in the Poetry journal and other national publications, and whose recent volume of poems, "Curtains," has been widely commended. This volume of poems attracted special attention because of its unusual style and content. "Needle Work," a theme entirely new and original as developed by Miss Hall, who is herself an invalid and whiles away the time with needlework of many kinds.

Anne Shannon Monroe, another speaker on the program, well-known as a writer, is now working on her fourth novel, and has had three serials published in the Saturday Evening Post. She has done interesting work along many lines, having recently covered the whole United States writing up women judges.

Mrs. Grace Torrey will also speak. Mrs. Torrey is a frequent campus visitor.

(Continued on page four.)

MAY OLD OREGON PLANS MADE

Lane county members of the University graduating class of 1913 met recently to discuss plans for the May number of Old Oregon which is to contain material contributed entirely by them. The publication will be edited as usually by Grace Edgington, but will be distinctively a '13 issue and will appear about May 1, according to Karl Ontank, secretary to President Campbell, who is one of the members of the class. There are about 13 members of this class in Lane county and the stories for Old Oregon are assigned among these graduates exclusively.

KWAMA PLEDGES

Kwama, sophomore honorary society for women, announces the pledging of Margaret Boyer, Maurine Buchanan, Ethel Campbell, Esther Church, Phyllis Coplan, Lucinda Dell, Anna DeWitt, Dorothy Dodge, Helen Gripper, Marian Hill, Katherine Lyons, Mabel Madden, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Myers, Virginia Owens, Elizabeth Raucher, Katharine Slade and Janet Wood.