SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923

DEAN REBEC TO SPEAK

School," Cameron; "The Principal and tive schedule worked out by Prof. C. One Year Ago Today D. Thorp.

"Europe Five Years After" Subject of Talk on Post War Affairs; Material Drawn From Travels

IN AID OF ART MUSEUM

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school of the University and head of the department of philosophy, who has just returned from a year and a half spent abroad, will give a lecture in Portland this evening on the subject of "Europe Five Years After." This will be Dr. Rebec's first public appearance since his return to Oregon and a large crowd is expected to fill the Lincoln high school auditorium to hear him, as his reputation as a lecturer and observer of political and social affairs is widespread.

During his travels abroad Dr. Rebec spent considerable time on the continent, investigating the internal political situation in which he is greatly interested, and his address this evening promises to be full of first hand information on the subject, as well as his own predictions as to the outcome of the unsettled conditions which have prevailed in Europe since the war. His talk will not necessarily be confined to the continent, for he also spent some time in England and is equally familiar with political and social affairs there.

Dr. Rebec's appearnace will be for the benefit of the future art museum of the University on the campus and proceeds from the event will go towards providing additional equipment for the Murray Warner collection which at present lacks sufficient space and protection. The lecture is being managed by friends of the University in Portland, who report that the sale of tickets has been large and a big attendance is expected.

-Say Hello First-POPULAR NEW FICTION AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

"Black Oxen" and Town and Gown' More Than Pay For Themselves at the Five Cent Rate

"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton, and "Town and Gown," by Lyn and Lois Montross, are recorded as the library so far this year.

collection and although bought only philosophic minds, scarcely more than a short time ago, have already more than paid for themselves. "Black Oxen," has brought in \$2.75 and "Town and Gown," \$2.55, at the rent rate of five cents a day.

Other books next in popularity are "Homely Lilla," by Herrick; "The Fascinating Stranger," by Tarkington; "Babbit," by Sinclair Lewis; "My Antonia," by Willa Cathers, and "The Vegetable," a play by Fitzgerald.

Several books have been taken from the rent shelf and put in the regular stacks. New rent books have been ordered by Mabel E. McClain, circulation librarian, and are expected soon. Former rent books now available for

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regular circulation are "Danger," by Poole; "Our Better Poets," Maynard; "The Breaking Point," Binehart; But this scientific inquiry into re-"The Cathedral," Walpole; "Peter ligion and religious books and creeds Hewn," Canfield; "This Freedo

his High School," Cubberly; "Fundamentals of Educational Measurments," Gregory; "Biology of the Frog," Holmes; "Teaching by Projects," Mc-Murry; "The Human Body," Martin;

Book of Geology," Parker and Haswell; today. "Essentials of Psychology," Pillsbury; "Fundamentals of Psychology," Pillsbury; "Adolescence and High School Problems" Pringle; "The Story of

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terized the thinking of all but a few ernism has spread until it is almost implied as the mental attitude of every 'educated person and it has almost completely captured all institutions of higher education.

Incidentally but quite inevitably modernism disturbed the ages-old assumptions of religion, particularly that type of Christianity which based its theology on an inerrant scripture. Religious modand women to its services. ernism then means a mental attitude

which subjects Christianity to the same scrutiny as all other social institutions. In other words, Christianity is not allowed any special privileges. It is subjected to the acid test of scientific inquiry like everything else.

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-Say Hello First-HOCKEY TO COME IN SPRING

Elimination of Mud Expected to Improve Game Over That of Fall

Although for the last three years the University of Oregon has played hockey in the fall term, it has been made a spring sport this year, according to an announcement made from the women's physical education depart ment. Heretofore, the hockey team has been handicapped by a muddy field. By making hockey a spring sport it will vie with the other sports such

RESERVE BOOKS PLACED WITH RENT COLLECTION

Plan Enables Students to Secure Extra Copies; Some Now Available for Campus Borrowers

Copies of all reserve books in the library are to be put on the rent collection shelf as a new experiment. These books may be obtained at the circulation desk at the rate of five cents a day. The earnings from the rent fund will go toward paying for the new rent copies.

"The purpose of this new plan," explains M. H. Douglass, librarian, "is to enable students to get extra copies of books if they wish to take them out. Those going home for week-ends may take rent books with them when the other copies could not be spared."

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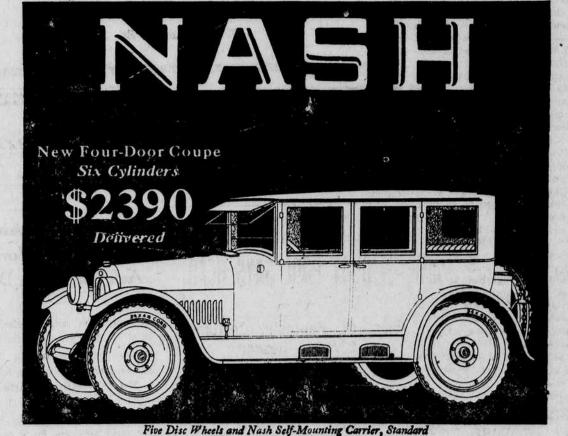


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