

STUDENTS WILL MEET AT O. A. C.

State Volunteer Union Plans Convention

PROBLEMS TO COME UP

"Indianapolis in Miniature," Hope of Chairman

The University of Oregon will be well represented at the state convention of Christian college students, to be held at Corvallis, March 7, 8 and 9, according to present indications. Lester Turnbaugh, local leader of student volunteers and chairman of the Indianapolis delegates, has been asked to preside at an open forum of the entire convention on Saturday morning, at which time "International Problems and Christ's Way of Life" will be the topic for discussion.

This convention is to be held under the auspices of the state student volunteer union, but is held for all Christian college students interested in the relations and responsibilities of the Christian students to the non-Christian world. "It is especially urged that officers of the Christian associations and those students with responsibility to promote missionary activities on the campuses be present at this convention," write those who are arranging the convention program.

Topics Are Given

"The plan is to try to make this conference an Indianapolis in miniature," writes Robbin E. Fisher, conference chairman. "To that end the theme of most of the addresses and the questions discussed will follow those of the larger convention. So Dr. Henry White, Portland, is going to talk Saturday morning on the theme 'Race Relationships and the Christian Ideal.'" Student discussion is to be especially stressed at this conference. In this connection, the delegates to Indianapolis can contribute much to the conference by being present and entering the discussion with the background of the greater convention before them. Others, interested in Christian work and world problems, denied the privilege of attending the Indianapolis convention, can contribute much to and receive much from attendance at this conference, according to Mr. Fisher.

Pageant Is Planned

"As to other details of the program," Mr. Fisher writes, "the main addresses will be given by Dr. H. L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Portland; Dr. Henry White, returned missionary to Siam; and Mr. William Beahm, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement. The devotions will be conducted throughout the conference by Rev. Munroe Everett, student pastor at Corvallis. A spectacular missionary pageant is being planned for under the direction of Dr. C. E. Powell of Salem." Any one from the University of Oregon, desiring to attend this convention should leave his or her name at the local Y. M. C. A. before March 1, so that arrangements can be made for entertainment at Corvallis.

VINING SAYS DREAMS STORE UP ENTHUSIASM

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be guarded against by "plenty of human ventilation." Business should be only a part of man's life endeavor, he declared, and the man or woman should never become the slave of the merchant, the farmer or the school teacher.

The viewpoint, quite prevalent today, that success can be attained through power of will Mr. Vining characterized as "the most insidious philosophy that ever crept into human consciousness." Will force

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degenerates into worry, worry causes friction, friction uses up the nervous energy of the body and brings on nervous prostration, he declared. Will should give way to interest and enthusiasm, he said. "If you want to know if you are progressing, inquire whether or not your interest is growing."

The world of recreation and play is as important a part of the modern business man's life as any other pursuit, the speaker said. He told of the practice prevalent among the business men of New York of taking both Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off for recreation, counting this time as well spent, and as productive of results as the time spent in the office. Recreation unties the tense knots into which the worries of business tie men's brains, and gives the subconscious reservoirs a chance to work, he said.

The manifestations of enthusiasm are four-fold, Mr. Vining said; first the attractive force of enthusiasm, which gathers energy for the coming project; second, the directive force; third, the generative force, and fourth, the culmination of the project.

"We stand with man's feet on man's earth and say that heaven is one ascendency of achievement in a great and glorious hereafter," he declared in closing.

GRILLE DANCES PLANNED

Mid-nite Sons to Play for Campus During Week-end

Since the innovation of grille dances last winter, campus dance promoters have featured them from time to time.

The latest announcement of interest in the realm of campus "steppers" is that of Jack Myers' Mid-nite Sons and their intended program of grille dances for the week-end.

The Anchorage is to be used to lead novelty to the Thursday night dance and to the Friday afternoon matinee. The millrace and the other colorful surroundings at the Anchorage are expected to lend enchantment to the affair, according to the promoters. The usual Saturday night affair at the College Side Inn is also on the schedule.

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Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES REPORT ON MEETING

Discussion Groups Found to be Successful

Oscar McKinney and Romane Brand, delegates from the campus Y. M. C. A. to the state conference at Portland over the week-end, are back on the campus again. In reporting to the cabinet at their regular weekly meeting, they said the conference was well attended and a success. Inspiring and helpful talks were given by state and national officials, and there was a considerable interchange of ideas among the delegates representing the various organizations in the state.

Reports on the progress of the weekly discussion groups in the men's organizations were given at the cabinet meeting. Various members expressed themselves as well pleased with the interest shown by the various houses and their help in making these discussions a success. Henry Karpenstein, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., commended very heartily the work done by those who have made these discussions worth while.

"The six weeks discussion group series which the campus 'Y' organization has sponsored among the men's organizations on the campus," he said, "is in full swing now, and two more weeks will see the close of one of the most successful and valuable discussion group courses that has as yet been tried on the campus. The co-operation and willingness on the part of the faculty leaders and the men's organizations have made it possible to reach a very large proportion of the men on our campus and to present to them the vital questions which should concern world students of this day and age. We feel sure that the discussion group idea is a good one and the response it has received this year is certainly most encouraging and proof of its success."

Some of the topics for discussion during the past four weeks have been: "The Bible. How it is different from other books? Where did we get it?" "Evolution. Can a man be a Christian and a scientist?"

"The Race Problem. Is there any solution?" "The Ethics of War. Is there any place for Christian ideals in international relationships?" "A Man's Life Work. How can he find it? What motives should dominate him in the choice of his work?" and "What is the Faith of a Modern Christian?"

PROFESSOR VISITS HERE

E. L. Keezel, Member of Whitman Faculty, Attends Meeting

Professor E. L. Keezel, of Whitman college, and a graduate of the University of Oregon, and Father Aleuin, rector of Mt. Angel college, were guests at the quarterly meeting of the American Association of University Professors, held Monday evening.

Professor Keezel greeted the faculty members present as a former student, as well as a professor from a neighboring institution, and was enthusiastic in his praise of his Alma Mater.

Father Aleuin spoke with appreciation of the cooperation and friendly attitude of the faculty members who have been his hosts during a brief visit on the campus.

LINCOLN PAGEANT FLAG NOW AT ART BUILDING

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The distinguished guests embarked on the slow voyage toward the memorial, with the procession of delegates following along the banks of the Lagoon. A heavy mist, and

then a fine rain veiled the scene, giving it a dream-like quality. A speck of light behind the great bronze statue of Lincoln in the center of the memorial slowly grew to a brilliant blaze from the braziers. The gently swaying banners were luminous in the glow, the standard-bearers stood motionless.

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