

LECTURES DEAL WITH RELIGION

Campus Meetings, Open to All, Are Planned

OUTSIDERS WILL SPEAK

Representative Beliefs of World are Topics

A series of lectures is being planned in which the history of the representative religions of the world will be traced. The course of these talks is in charge of the United Christian Work, the official religious organization of the University. The organization coordinates all the religious activities of the campus.

Dr. Rebec to Speak

The first lecture will be given at the beginning of the winter term. The other lectures will follow in regular sequence. Dean George Rebec of the graduate school will deliver the first talk. He will discuss the philosophy of religion. This discussion will be followed by a discussion of the psychology of religion. Primitive religions is the subject next selected.

The religions that will be considered are Buddhism, Mohammedism, Judaism and Christianity as expressed by Catholicism and Protestantism. The final talks will be in the nature of a summary and the trend of the religious thought of today will be analyzed.

Long Series Planned

Faculty members of the department will give some of the talks, but the lectures will not be limited to the campus members. Speakers from other cities will be brought to Eugene.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, president of the advisory council of the organization expressed the hope of securing Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Portland, as one of the speakers.

The lectures will be open to the general public. Professor Frederick S. Dunn is chairman of the committee that will arrange for the speakers.

DR. HODGE DESCRIBES THREE SISTERS REGION

A description of the region of the Three Sisters was given last night by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department. The talk was given for geology majors and chemistry majors at the home of Dr. Earl Packard. This is one of the series of monthly seminars given by the geology department.

The talk was the result of six weeks spent in the region of the Three Sisters. Dr. Hodge discussed the history of the peaks in relation to each other. The North Sister and Broken Top are considered the older peaks.

The lecture was illustrated by stereoptical slides made from pictures belonging to Edwin Cox of the geology department. Cox took these views on a trip to the region last summer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WILL DISCUSS CREED

Recently the famous Dr. Fosdick refused to subscribe to the Westminster Confession of Faith, which creed governs the Presbyterian church, and a conference of university students, held in Michigan this fall, declared that one of the worst inadequacies of the church is this misstated creed, and recommended striking changes in it.

What these changes should be, forms the basis for discussion at the Christian Endeavor of Central Presbyterian church, meeting next Sunday night at 6:30. These meetings are for all who are interested in this really sweeping restatement of spiritual values.

CAMPUS HIGH SOPHOMORES PRESENT ONE-ACT COMEDY

"Prairie Princess," a one-act comedy, was presented by the sophomore class of the University high school at the regular weekly assembly held in the auditorium of the campus high. The play was written by Wanda Leslie, who took one of the leading roles. The setting and costumes were also worked out by the members of the class.

B. O. T. C. BAND PRACTICES ARE CALLED OFF THIS WEEK

The B. O. T. C. band will not have any more rehearsals this term, the purpose being to allow the students to devote the rest of their time to the approaching examinations. Every bandsman is asked to report to the B. O. T. C. the first Tuesday in January, and all those not reporting at that date will be dropped from the band.

Geology Field Trip Made In Usual Downpour

Exploring Crowd Takes Detour On Springfield Expedition

Exploration as it goes in a co-educational institution is ably demonstrated by the freshman geology course. The procedure is detailed. First the professor posts the date of the field trip, and sits back in expectation of a heavy downpour. On the stated day it rains. "Never fails," humorously remarks Dr. Earl Packard.

The crowd of 50 or 60 appear at the necessary time and are herded in the direction of the Springfield car. The said electric passes the mob up—too many students for it to chaperone.

However the crowd gets started in the general direction of Springfield butte. And it almost gets there, with no casualties. A chicken fence is encountered. They shall not pass.

The leader orders a retreat for the benefit of the slipped and plush-coated co-eds. The retreat is unforeseen. However, boulders stop the sliding at an interval of about every six feet. But the muddied crowd cheerfully detours when it reaches firm land again. And the geology class reaches its destination, and proceeds to work.

The next field trip is scheduled for Saturday. And Dr. Packard apparently expects the same difficulties.

MONITOR PRINTS STORY TAKEN FROM EMERALD

Eastern recognition of the work of the University, and especially of the work of Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, was brought to light when the Christian Science Monitor for November 28, reprinted a story of University work.

"History Book Written by University of Oregon Faculty Member Was Adopted as a State Text," is the way the top deck of the headline read. The book was Dr. Clark's "School History of Oregon." The head of the history department was assisted by two former University students in history in the assembling of the book.

This is an indication of how Emerald stories are broadcast all over the continent. The Monitor gave about six column inches to the story. The story was not printed in the Portland papers.

"Somehow or other the eastern papers seem to recognize the work of the University more than our own Portland papers," said Dr. Clark, generalizing in a joking way. Dr. Clark didn't know the story was printed in the Monitor until a copy sent him by the publishing company reached his desk the other day.

MEMBER OF FACULTY PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Rollien Dickerson, member of the faculty of the University high school, had an article printed in the December issue of the Historical Outlook. The article was entitled "What Do Social Science Text Books Contain?"

Professor Dickerson is instructor of social science at the local campus high school. "The article is an analysis of thirty of the more widely used text books in the social sciences," said Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the University history department, in commenting on the analytical article. "It is very well done too."

"The texts include the field of history, economics, civics, and the social sciences in general," he said.

CIRCULATION LIBRARIAN WILL RADIO-CAST LECTURE

"Christmas Books" is the title of a lecture to be radio-cast Friday evening at 8 o'clock from broadcasting station KGW of the Morning Oregonian. Mrs. Marion McClain, reference librarian in the University library will present the program. She expects to have something to say about the new books as Christmas presents.

FACULTY MEN MEET AT ANCHORAGE TONIGHT

Tonight at 6 o'clock, the American Association of University Professors will hold their first fall term meeting at the Anchorage.

The purpose of this meeting will be for the election of officers. Reservations for the dinner must be made before noon today, Professor A. E. Caswell, secretary said. While the branch of the association here is one of the largest, new members are desired, and Professor E. E. DeCou, chairman, requests that all prospective members turn in their names.

Automobiles are beginning to replace camels in Mongolia.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Final Meeting of Preppers Held Saturday

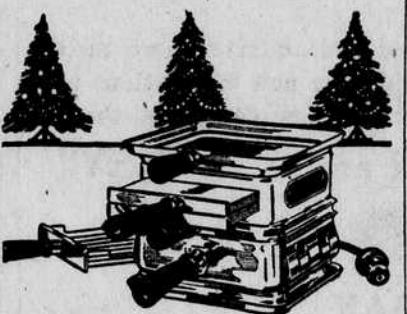
The new officers of the Association of High School Student Body Presidents, and the Oregon High School Press association, were presented at the final joint session of the high school conference Saturday afternoon by Randall Jones, president of the University student body. The officers of the high school student body are: Avery Thompson, Salem high school, president; Charles Burton, Lincoln high school, Portland, vice-president; Esther Taylor, Eugene high school, secretary; and Ella Johnson, Marshfield high school, treasurer.

The officers of the Press association are: Robert Moore, managing editor, Newberg high school, Echo, president; Verl Wright, ex-business manager of the McMinnville annual, vice-president; Ann Wade, editor of School Daze, Franklin high school, Portland, secretary.

Girls' League officers are: Harriet Atheson, of Washington high school, Portland, president; Roberta Wilcox, The Dalles high school, and Beatrice Milligan, Eugene high school, vice-presidents.

Colonel William S. Gilbert, of Portland, a regent of the University, closed the conference with his address on "Broadening Horizons." "We need in our lives a larger horizon of friendship, the solving of the big problem of today," declared Colonel Gilbert.

America's international relations, he pointed out, must be done by this generation and people must be made to realize that they are living in a time of world dimensions and not in the days of isolated



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feudal estates. This all means, he believes, that people must begin to take into account the whole world instead of being content with localities.

Dean H. Walker, University student advisor, presented a general view of college life to the student body officers at the conference earlier in the morning. "Writing the News" was the subject of an address by George S. Turnbull to the press conference. Ed Miller, managing editor of the Emerald, talked on the reportorial end of the paper.

Over 250 high schools were represented in the conference while some of the delegates traveled from the farthest parts of the state to attend it. Verda Doolittle and Katherine Boswell from Vale covered over one thousand miles coming and going, on their trip. From Klamath Falls there came Frank Upp, Elizabeth Graham, Harry Peltz, Elizabeth Rumsby and F. R. Bennett, faculty advisor.

Baker also sent delegates who were: Leo Bartholomew, Muriel Courtney, Kenneth Durker, Dale A. Murray and F. S. Knight, faculty advisor.

MANY STUDENTS SPEND SATURDAY AT INFIRMARY

Last Saturday there were 11 persons confined in the infirmary—the largest number that has been there at any one time during the term. The maximum capacity of the place is 12. Most of the cases there were severe colds, while the others were of various sorts. The number of colds and sore throats increased greatly following the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Dr. G. A. Ross.

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