

RELIGION DISCUSSIONS DISCONTINUED BY Y.W.

Wednesday Evenings Set For Lecture Series

The Bible discussion groups which were to have been carried on by the women's houses in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. have been discontinued for the remainder of this year as a result of a decision made yesterday at a meeting of representatives from the women's living organizations, at the head of which is Charlotte Winnard. Lectures, which will be held each week on religious subjects in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., will take the place of the discussions.

As Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., explained yesterday, it is not because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the women's living organizations in supporting the Bible discussions, but rather a desire to assist in carrying out the new plan of holding a series of lectures to be given by authoritative persons which has prompted the decision to postpone the Bible discussions. "We also feel," Miss Magowan added, "that we would rather not take too much time for the girls, and these lectures will be both informational and broadening so that they will be worthwhile."

"It is not the idea of the association to discontinue the Bible discussion groups which have been so successful in the past, Miss Magowan continued, "but we will probably go on with them next year. These lectures will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:15, and it will be announced at a later date just when they are to begin. The program will also be announced later.

WOMEN WILL LEARN TECHNIQUE OF FENCING

Requests for Admission to Class Granted

Instruction in the art of fencing will soon be open to the women of the University. Through the efforts of a number of the fair sex, who voiced their desire to compete with man in his age old boast of "swordsmanship," classes will be opened in the near future.

"There can be no doubt as to the practicability of fencing for women," said Clinton Davison, fencing instructor, in discussing the innovation. "They do, on a whole make better fencers than men, for this branch of sword play is not accomplished by height or strength, but rather by the delicacy of "feeling," and the rapidity of motion."

"Fencing is the fairest game we know of," he continued. "It is an exercise one may keep after he has long grown too old for many of the more strenuous sports. The short and the tall, the strong and the weak, the old and the young, all have equal chances. A single word, the key to proficiency is practice. All those wishing to take work under this new department are requested to leave their names with Miss Alden, head of women's physical department at once. Should the number interested warrant it, a class will be formed as soon as equipment may be obtained.

COLD SNAP INJURES CAMPUS SHRUBBERY

Much of the shrubbery on the campus was badly frozen during the recent cold snap, states H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds. Mr. Fisher does not think any of the plants will be lost but that they will probably have to be pruned down close to the ground which will set them back considerably this spring. Some of the plants may have to be replaced, he said, depending upon whether the roots were frozen or not.

No definite plans for spring work on the grounds have been made as yet, according to Mr. Fisher. He commended the cooperation of the students in using the paths instead of cutting across the grass while it is so wet and soft.

**OKLAHOMA BANKS SOLVE
STUDENT ACCOUNT EVILS**
Oklahoma A. and M. College—The accounts of students are a burden to the banks, so the bankers claim. To remedy the trouble, checks in denominations of \$25 will be given the students. To be cashed, these checks must be countersigned by the student in the presence of the person taking the check.

TWO FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED AT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEET

Screening of Forward Pass is Prohibited; Check Made In Protective Equipment

At the recent meeting of the American Inter-collegiate Football Rules Committee two changes were made in the football rules. One change was to prevent the screening* of the forward pass, and the other to check the tendency of using protective equipment for an individual player which might prove to be dangerous to other players.

The report of E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, is given:

The changes in the playing rules for the season of 1924 were not in any sense fundamental. Most of them were designed to assist the officials in speeding up the game. On the whole, the results have been gratifying and have tended to justify the changes.

The general purpose of abolishing the tees was to eliminate the delays which were being occasioned by time consumed in collecting and shaping up the material used for tees. In this connection, the committee tried the experiment of putting back the kick-off to the 50-yard line instead of the 40-yard line, as provided in the rules of recent years. This difference of 10 yards on the kick-off has resulted in too many kick-offs crossing the goal line with the ball automatically coming back to the 20-yard line for the scrimmage. This has lessened the number of opportunities for running back the kick-off, which is one of the most attractive features of the game. The committee will undoubtedly consider at its next session the feasibility of restoring the spot for the kick-off to the 40-yard line.

Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form, the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before.

I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element essential to the highest type of sport. It offers rare opportunity not only for physical strength, agility and speed, but for mental alertness, resource and initiative. It calls for and develops confidence, courage and nerve. It affords opportunity for the exercise of all these qualities in every variation with kaleidoscopic suddenness. Its continual flashes of physical contact test the temper as almost no other game and afford continued and invaluable experience in developing its control. It develops a

fine quality of sportsmanship. It teaches the value of painstaking preparation and of attention to details. And above all, it is outstandingly a team game with all of the opportunities of and rewards for team play. Up to the present time, it is distinctly a game of amateurs and carries the hallmark of being the only distinctive academic sport.

Let us not be disturbed by the criticism that in its match games it attracts too large audiences, and that the receipts roll up into large figures. Let us, on the contrary, be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are anxious to deposit at the gates of the stadiums through their small contributions, seldom exceeding \$2.00 each, an amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the colleges. This means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible, we are approaching a condition that we have been so universally hoping for, namely, a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all. As it stands today, the receipts for football in an increasing number of colleges are carrying the expense not only of the equipment and training for football itself, but for hockey, rowing, tennis, golf, swimming, soccer, basketball and baseball to the extent which these sports inadequately fail to provide revenue. If the dream of general participation of entire student bodies in intramural athletic sports ever becomes an actuality it will be due in part to the stimulus and support of intercollegiate football.

A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated twenty years ago, and I take it that no one will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome morale in the colleges today or that the results will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation.

The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that the game as now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One needs only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable a few years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition.

CHALLENGES RECEIVED BY GIRLS' RIFLE SQUAD

Shooting matches with other schools will begin about February 14, according to Captain J. T. Murray of the R. O. T. C., who is in charge of the women's rifle team. A number of challenges from other teams are already on file, and additional arrangements with other schools are being made.

A rifle team is composed of 15 members. In a match, only the 10 highest scores are counted. The military officer in charge of the match is responsible for the correctness of the report which is sent to the opposing team. This procedure is followed by each of the contesting teams. The winner is determined by a comparison of their respective reports.

Last year the members of the University team matched their ability with the teams of schools in various parts of the United States.

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN HOLDS HIGHEST PLACE FOR YEAR

The Notre Dame eleven, which finished a brilliant and undefeated season of football by winning over the strong Leland Stanford university eleven New Year's afternoon by a score of 27 to 0, was the greatest all-around team of the 1924 season, in the opinion of Grantland Rice, noted sport writer. Harold (Red) Grange, "flaming meteor" of the University of Illinois, is perhaps the greatest ground-gaining player of all time, ranking with Hesor, Thorpe and any of the players of former days, Rice thinks.

BERLIN RADIO UNIVERSITY IS GIVEN FORMAL OPENING

A radio university has recently been started in Berlin, with its faculty to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School, in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Ger-

many, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.—New Student News Service.

SPANISH CLUB WILL HEAR PAPER ON PERU TONIGHT

Manuel Seminario, a senior in the school of business administration, will read a paper dealing with the general subject of Peru before the regular meeting of El Circulo Castellano, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, tonight. Mr. Seminario, who left the campus last spring to fill a vacancy in the South American consular service at San Francisco, returned to the University at the beginning of the winter term. He expects to graduate this year. He comes from Lima, Peru, South America.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Orville R. Blair of Eugene.

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ECONOMICS PROFESSOR CONDUCTS BUS SURVEY

Crockatt, Railway Expert, Returns From Trip

Motor stage problems in Oregon are being investigated by Peter Crockatt, instructor in economics and railway expert, in a survey which includes the taxation of buses, the development of bus lines and their proper relation to the railway systems of Oregon as feeders.

M. Crockatt returned Saturday after having spent nearly a week on this investigation which is part of a larger work to be done on the coordination of highways, railways and waterways.

Stimulus for the survey was presented as a direct result of a radio talk which Mr. Crockatt gave in Portland on December 5, for the University extension division. This talk, on "Motor Bus Competition With Railroads" led to an address in Salem, December 16, at the state convention of the Motor Stage association.

Mr. Crockatt is conducting this survey independently because he believes motor busses to be an important part of the undeveloped

STUDENTS AT PRINCETON HOLD SCHOOLS FOR ALIENS

Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly 100 aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers. A large enrollment in English, civics, economics and the sciences, is reported. The classes are held in the Dorothea House, a community house built in memory of the daughter of Henry Van Dyke.—(New Student News Service).

UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK HAS NON-ATHLETIC SOCIETY

In the University of New York the pen is fully as mighty as the pigskin and the chap who does not possess a brawny pair of shoulders need not pine away in obscurity. The Perstare et Praestare, a non-athletic honorary society, bestows honors upon those who have done meritorious service in some non-athletic extra-Curriculum activity. Fifteen new members were recently admitted.—New Student News Service.

PORTLAND WOMAN HONORED AT ALPHA DELTA PI LUNCH

Alpha Delta Pi entertained yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of Mrs. Jennie Burrows of Portland, who has acted as chaperon during the absence of Mrs. Lucy Perkins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Harding in Pasadena, California. Guests included house chaperons, alumni and patronesses of Alpha Delta Pi.

PRACTICE TEACHERS MUST FILE SCHEDULES

Harl R. Douglass Will Make Assignments Monday

A complete copy of schedules of all students who expect to begin supervised teaching this term must be filed not later than Friday of this week, according to a statement issued by Harl R. Douglass, member of the school of education and director of supervised teaching. Schedules may be left with Mr. Douglass in his office or filed in the appointment bureau office of the education building.

Assignments for those who will begin practice teaching will be made at a meeting Monday afternoon, January 19, at 4 o'clock in room 3 of the education building. Students who are not present at this meeting can not be sure of satisfactory assignments, Mr. Douglass announced.

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PATHE REVIEW TOPICS OF DAY

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