

# SOCIAL WORKER GIVES LECTURE

### Miss Creech of Portland Talks at Y.W.C.A.

### MOTIVES ARE OUTLINED

### History of Movement From First Beginnings Told

"Social work is the improving of defective adjustments of individuals," was the manner in which Miss Margaret Creech spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. at a regular meeting held in the bungalow at 4:30 yesterday.

During her talk, Miss Creech traced the history of social work, showing that motives and methods in early days were very different from those nowadays. Alms were given in former times out of a feeling of sympathy, she explained, while later there was a religious motive for charity. But, she went on to say, out of the religions grow a great amount of selfishness, for the alms were given to help the giver's soul rather than for the benefit of the poor. Later on, in Rome, especially, political motives were the reasons for social work.

Today, Miss Creech said, social work has social motives. It is the "idea of helping out of poverty and not helping in it." In modern times, the speaker continued, social work is based on thorough investigation and upon an effort to prevent further recurrence of the condition. This requires a complete study of the relation of the individual to society.

In order to show what social workers do, Miss Creech gave a brief summary of the various fields where they may find occupation. The first of these is case work in which the social worker comes in direct contact with the individual, studies his case and seeks to remedy it. The case worker comes into contact with the immediate family. Also probation officers, and visiting teachers are case workers, Miss Creech explained.

Group work is the second field which the speaker mentioned. This phase of social service, she said, is similar to case work in that the worker still is face to face with the individual. However, the individuals are in groups. Alone, the worker works out the problems of the persons in such organizations as boy scouts, girls reserves, settlement houses, and immigration schools or community houses. Another form of social service which Miss Creech described was institutional care such as that done by the "Boys and Girls Aid Society" in Portland, homes for the aged and baby homes, both temporary and permanent.

Public health and hygiene was the next form of social work explained by the speaker. She told how it includes either the teaching of hygiene or the providing of public service for health. Workers in this field include visiting nurses, school nurses and operators of public dispensaries. Child labor workers or those studying housing conditions are included in the field of social research. The employment of these, especially those investigating the housing conditions, includes a study of the health of the community, group or individual and the moral influence under which they exist.

"Then comes the need of propagandists," Miss Creech continued. Propaganda is furnished either through legislation or education. The propagandists make use of the information gathered by social research workers. Still another field of activity in which social workers perform is the administration of social service. Either heads of social agencies or instructors in sociology come in this group.

"It is hardly possible for one type of social work to exist without the other," Miss Creech declared. This is because they are interdependent, she went on to explain. The work is founded on a desire to raise standards of living or keep them on a certain specified level, she said further.

Such work is carried on by private institutions, through legislative taxation and under the direction of community chests where the funds are pooled, Miss Creech stated. The people who go into this work may be trained in schools of sociology or they may simply be interested in the work enough to become apprentices.

The work mainly depends upon the ability of the social worker to investigate the cases and make permanent improvements. "Just as a doctor diagnoses his case, so does the social worker make her diagnosis, and apply the correct remedy," Miss Creech said in conclusion.

Clare Whitton, a freshman in the

# STUDENT COMPARES ASSEMBLY AND MERCHANTS' CONVENTION

### Colored Caps, Smoke Clouds, Villard Hall Rearranged; Were Some of Many Impressions Gathered

Green—yellow—red, colors rioting daintily in the grey convention meeting, cigar smoke clouds. A disarranged Villard hall; a hasty tiptoe across the room; an effort to look steady-nerved at the host of smiling eyes that met the newcomer. Such were the first impressions of the student visiting the Retail Merchants' convention.

Someone was speaking. There was perfect silence, attention. Occasionally, a brightly capped head moved, to change the design of the smoke wreaths. What a contrast, thought the student, between this meeting and a student assembly!

The student counted four women present. They too wore the distinctive little caps. University women should wear them too, he decided.

A sudden burst of applause interrupted his musings. His attention was shifted to the speaker, who was putting forth his points in forceful tones. He was telling about the Seattle high school class which does a part of its class work in the downtown stores. The merchants are glad to cooperate, the speaker was saying, as they realize that the students are the ones to carry on the business of tomorrow. The minutes went on, somehow, and the student began to feel uneasy. He glanced at his companion, who was completely absorbed in "Plutarch's Lives." He was aware of the speaker's background, a huge flag, a statue, two charts and

a coterie of president officers, around the usual table. The student couldn't see, but he felt, somehow, that the president ought to have an ash tray a little more imposing than the tin ones adorning the tables which were run slant-wise through the assembled delegates. "See those charts" he whispered to his companion. "They look like they might have reference to Professor Stillman's lectures," he suggested.

"I never could understand charts," was the reply, as a plunge back into Romulus was made.

The minutes dragged themselves on, and the student went over the details three times. Finally, his companion looked up in disgust. "Well, if we're going to get to that 4 o'clock class, we'd better be traveling." The student was panic stricken. He tried to reason, in quiet tones, that the next speech had to go in, but to no avail. The 4 o'clock couldn't wait, so the task was passed on to an obliging trade journalist, and the two slipped out, in their most unobtrusive manner.

At the door, a host of students, armed with pens and notebooks awaited them. "No, there's no telling when the next speaker will begin," the student said as he hurried to catch up with his companion. "Wonder what kind of cigars those merchants use," he remarked, as they reached the cool breeze at the door.

### University, sang "For You Alone" and "China Girl." Peggy Boyer gave a scripture reading and Olga Jackson presided over the meeting.

# PORTLAND EXTENSION TEACHERS APPOINTED

The appointment of six visiting professors to teach in the Portland summer session of the extension division running from June 22 to July 31, was made yesterday by Alfred Powers, assistant director of the Portland summer session. In addition to the ten regular faculty members announced last week, Professor Andrew Fish will give two courses in European history.

Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the Wisconsin historical society and former professor of history in the University, will give two courses in American history at the Portland center.

"With the appearance of the name of Dr. William F. Kennedy on the staff of visiting educators the summer school has brought to Portland one of the foremost educators in the United States," said Powers. Dr. Kennedy is professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, and is also superintendent of the two platoon system in the Pittsburgh public schools. He will give two courses in education at the Portland session.

Three members of the faculty of Reed College will give courses this summer. Dr. Barry Cerf, professor of comparative literature; Dr. Victor L. O. Chittick, professor of American literature; and Dr. Ralph P. Strong, professor of chemistry are the three Reed men who will give courses in the Lincoln high school center.

Professor William R. Wilson, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, will give two courses in psychology at the Lincoln high, according to Powers.

### FACULTY ACTION MAKES MONDAY OFFICIAL HOLIDAY

An official announcement has been made to the effect that Monday will be a holiday. A faculty bulletin containing this statement is being sent to faculty members in order to avoid confusion.

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### MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 23

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# R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM LOSES THREE MEETS

### Women's Squad Wins From California Schools

The R. O. T. C. rifle team lost its matches of last week to the University of Michigan, the University of Nebraska, and Oklahoma Agricultural college. The women's rifle team of the University won from the Riverside Polytechnic high school and the College of California.

The girls team won by a score of 913 to 899 out of a possible 1000. The only position used was the prone position.

Scores of the men's matches for last week have been received at the R. O. T. C. department. They are as follows: Oregon, 764, University of Michigan, 915. Positions in this match were prone and standing. Only the five highest scores of the fifteen men on the team counted on the record.

Against the University of Nebraska, Oregon scored 3019 points to Nebraska's 3568, out of a possible 4000. All four positions standing, kneeling, and prone, were used, and only the ten highest scores counted.

The Oregon men lost by 395 points to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, which scored 3414 to Oregon's 3019. Firing in both of these dual matches was from all four positions. The maximum number of points that each man could make was 400. The targets are fifty feet from the marksman's rifle. Ten shots each for the ten highest men on the teams counted on the record.

# UNIVERSITY HIGH HOOPERS WIN FROM SPRINGFIELD

In a hard fought and rough tilt played on the Springfield high school floor, the University high school won from Springfield, 26-17. Many fouls were called on both sides, and close guarding was a feature of the game. Ridings, of U. H. S. was high point man, although he was held to 12 counters. Lewis of Springfield was a close second with 11 counters.

### Roller Skating EVERY EVENING 7:30 to 10 p. m. Winter Garden

### PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

# PAYROLL OF THIS MONTH MUST BE SIGNED EARLY

E. S. Tuttle, of the payroll department, requests that everyone sign the payroll early this month. February is a short month, and it will be necessary to get the payroll off by the end of next week, so that the money may get here early in March.

# R. H. WHEELER IMPROVES RAPIDLY AFTER OPERATION

Raymond H. Wheeler, professor in the department of psychology, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago is improving very rapidly, and will be taken from the Christian hospital to his home tomorrow, according to Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology.



### Carol the Good Comments on Eugene Shoppe

ANNE DEAR:

Refreshing is the word. These spring days fill one with pep, and a desire to look one's best, as if to celebrate the fact that real winter is over.

As I am so tired of wearing dark clothes, I am having a satin faced crepe, which is so popular this year, dress made by Mrs. Fannie L. Stansbie. It is that cheerful green that is so much in vogue now, and is being made with a short, full skirt and straight blouse. Of course, it is sleeveless; and the only trimming will be a gold and green ornament on the left side. She does such wonderful work, and her shop is located at 938 Wilamette which makes it very convenient.

Bob is such a marvelous fellow. He sends me flowers so frequently that I know he must think of me constantly. Only yesterday, he sent me a bouquet of large violets and roses from Raup's Floral Shop. They will certainly add a touch of beauty to my ensemble suit which I just received from mother.

Ruth has suddenly decided that she is going to let her hair grow out again. Instead of suffering all of the torments of that "in-between" stage, she had her hair made into a swirl switch at Hastings Sisters. Besides making switches to order there, one can purchase puffs, swirls or any other type of hair accessories which are already made.

Frequent haircuts are a necessity; and if it weren't for the fact that the Co-ed Barber Shop, which is just back of the Co-op on Kincaid street, some of the girls in the house who are kept fearfully busy all of the time would find it most inconvenient to keep their hair trimmed. At this shop, all of the latest shingles and bobs are cut by experts.

At the Style Shop I found a charming hat of thistlebloom shade to go with the ensemble suit Mother sent me from home. This hat has received its new spring trimmed silk and straw combinations in the new colors. Azure, goblin blue and Tarapin are the intriguing names of some of the colors. For campus wear there are some chic Gage tailored models that are most reasonable.

Skeis have some charming bracelets of square cut stones in lovely colors. I adored a blue sapphire one, the color of the sea on a sunny day. A wine red sapphire bracelet also interested me. When I go to this shop I always see so many pretty and fascinating things that it is hard to tear myself away. They have just received something new in vanity cases.

We girls have grown rather tired of cake and rich things of that sort for eats in the room. At Underwood and Elliott's, we got some delicious orange marmalade which was just received at the store. We also bought some of Ridgways tea, and Parker house rolls there. Doesn't that sound appetizing for one of these spring afternoons?

CAROL.

# Famous Yells

THAT'S GOOD!

We hear this famous expression around here quite a bit these days, but of course not in the same connection.

It happens when the boys try on the new Kuppenheimer "U" suit. Invariably, their comment is "That's Good!" usually with a strong adjective in between.

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