

# CHARLES HURRY GIVES ADDRESS

### Race, Religions, Confusing Says Y. M. C. A. Leader

### STUDENT CLASS LAUDED

### Qualities of Modern Youth Explained in Talks

"I think I should coin a new word to describe the attitude of the students of the world today. It is not Confucianism, but confusion-ism," said Charles D. Hurry, general secretary of the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A., in his address, "Students of the World," at Alumni hall last night.

"There is great confusion about the race question among the students in the world today," the speaker continued. "There is great confusion in the United States today among the students with regard to the church, mainly on denominations. The question is, 'shall I be a member of the church or not?' There is confusion on the question of capital and labor. One of the greatest movements in the world today is the rapprochement between capital and labor, led by the students.

#### World Students Active

"There is an increasing manifestation of the activity of the students in the nations of the world," said Mr. Hurry, telling of the nationalistic movements, which led by students, are sweeping the world. "The students of the world have never been as international-minded as they are today, but they can be both great and internationalists. Ten thousand American students went to Europe last year to study conditions there."

"The students of the world have never been as democratically minded as they are today. I think the students of the world have never been as eager in reformation. The students of the world have a passion for reality. What ails the youth of today is the old folks. The students have a superabundance of idealism and the desire to help somebody."

#### Tolerance Suggested

Mr. Hurry suggested that the students of the University of Oregon do as the student bodies of other American universities, such as Illinois and Kansas have done, which are helping the student movement in foreign lands through contributions to the Student Friendship fund. He further suggested that the students be more tolerant of the foreigner's point of view.

The combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets held a luncheon for Mr. Hurry at the "Y" hut yesterday noon at which time he spoke on "American Student Exports," a discussion of the way in which American college trained men are carrying health, education, and religion to the far corners of the world today.

### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SECURES MINING BOOKS

The University library has secured from Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, 13 volumes of "Mining and Scientific Press." These books date back as far as 1887 and contain information regarding geology and mining conditions of the Pacific coast states.

"A History of Washington," by Snowden, in four volumes, and a leather bound edition of "The History of Seattle," by Grant, have been received in exchange from the University of Washington library.

### THREE COURSES ADDED IN EXTENSION DIVISION

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum of the extension division, and two more revised, according to information given out by that bureau. Two reading circle courses outlined by Ralph Moore, principal of the University high school, are "Problems and Methods in the Junior High School," and an "Elementary Course in Statistics and Measurements" Prof. A. R. Sweetser of the botany department has prepared a new course called "The Fern and the Fern Allies."

"Entrance English V and VI" are the divisions of a course covering the junior year in high school, and have been revised by Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, reader in English last year. No university credit is given for the completion of this course, as it has been prepared for those wishing to complete the entrance requirements of the University.

The only mechanical drawing course given by the extension division has been revised and made more complete by Prof. Percy P. Adams, of the architecture department.

The division is continually revising and adding courses, and several important changes in the curriculum are expected soon.

### VALUE OF HIGH SCHOOL CONVENTION DISCUSSED

Expenses and housing difficulties in living organizations during high school conferences were discussed at the first meeting of the Interfraternity council, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A committee from the council and one to be appointed by Panhellenic will investigate the conference with regard to the value to high school students, to the University, and possible changes to relieve the burden, which this year was especially heavy coming as it did just before examinations.

Several suggestions were made, one reducing the size of the convention, another of limiting the number of preppers to a house. Under this plan, some would be placed with students outside of organizations. Another possibility proposed was to reimburse organizations for the meals.

"The council doesn't want to destroy, but to better the conditions of the conference," said Dean Walker, president, in summing up the meeting.

### UNIVERSITY HIGH GIRL TO EDIT SCHOOL NOTES

The eight o'clock newswriting class of the University high school has elected the following: Norma Carlsen, editor; Carl Moore, assistant editor; and Renu Cornutt, business manager. This staff will take charge of the school note section of the University high in the Morning Register. Beats have been assigned to various members of the class in order that plenty of material be turned in.

### FORMER STUDENT WITH COLORADO OIL COMPANY

Howard Dig, sophomore, who withdrew fall term, is with the Petroleum Industrial Corporation of America, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, drilling for oil. The company has already drilled 1300 feet. They expect to strike oil at 3000 feet, and are working at the rate of seven feet an hour.

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### "Point - A - Minute" Score Overwhelms Pacific Basketeers

(Continued from page one)

7:10 Gunther scores from foul line.  
7:10 Pollock fouls Westergren, who makes both tries.  
7:11 Oregon defense working smoothly; Pacific resorting to long shots.  
7:12 Hobson scores from sideline.  
7:13 Westergren fouled; misses.  
7:14 Okerberg fouled and missed.  
7:15 Hobson scores from under basket.

7:16 Hobson fouls Pollock who misses.  
7:17 Okerberg fouled and converts. (Time out Oregon.)  
Murray substitutes for Hobson.  
7:20 Murray fouled and converts.  
7:22 Okerberg scores on pass from Westergren.

7:23 Emerson taken out on personal fouls. Williams substitutes. Westergren converts foul. (Time out.)  
7:24 Murray scores. Joy for Westergren.  
7:26 Okerberg fouled and misses.  
Joy fouls Bouthillier, who converts twice.

7:27 Half over. Score 28 to 4, Oregon.

In this half, Pacific failed to score field goal, making all tallies on foul conversions. Oregon defense was particularly tight, and Pacific was shooting wild. Oregon short passing attack bewildered Badger guards.

#### Second Half

7:40 Second half starts. Hobson and Westergren back in game. Jost scores from under basket on pass from Westergren.

7:41 Gunther fouled Pollock, who added another point.

7:42 Okerberg scored short shot.

7:43 Pollock fouled Okerberg, who missed. Okerberg snatched ball under basket and scored. Oregon 34; Pacific 5.

7:44 Jost dribbled in. Pollock committed fourth personal foul on Okerberg. McIntyre for Pollock. Okerberg scored.

7:45 Coon fouls Okey, who converts.

7:46 Williams fouled Westergren, who made both tries.

7:49 Gunther fouled McIntyre under basket. McIntyre scored one and missed the other.

7:50 Okerberg scored again.

7:51 Gunther scored from under basket. Okerberg scored again. (Time out, Pacific) Oregon 46; Pacific 6. Edwards substituted for Okerberg, Joy for Westergren.

7:53 Time in. Gunther scored immediately from side lines.

7:54 McIntyre fouled Gunther, who converted. Hobson made beautiful shot.

7:55 Flynn and Kiminki for Gunther and Jost. Edwards fouled Williams, who missed.

7:57 Edwards scored. Oregon 53; Pacific 6.

7:58 Kiminki fouled, and missed. Flynn scored from under basket.

Edwards fouled Bouthillier, who missed. Murray for Hobson. Hobson given big hand.

7:59 Edwards again fouled Bouthillier, who again missed. Kiminki sneaked one in.

8:00 Kiminki fouled McIntyre.

who missed. Bouthillier converted Murray's foul.

8:01 Flynn scored.

8:03 Edwards fouled, and converts. Flynn takes pass from Murray and scores. Edwards again fouled. Misses twice.

8:04 Edwards fouled Coon, and removed for personals.

Chiles for Flynn, Flynn for Edwards. Coon misses.

8:05 Coon fouled, and misses. Joy fouls Bouthillier who misses.

Flynn scores from under basket. Game ends.

Oregon 66; Pacific 7.

### KINDERGARDEN WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Majors in physical education who are enrolled in the playground course are getting practical experience by assisting Mrs. Florence Griffin who conducts a private kindergarden in the Unitarian church basement every day. The majors' work is done under the leadership of Miss Lillian Stupp, director in physical education. During the last term, Annette Heckman and Lillian Vulgamore worked in this department.

The kindergarden class consists of 20 children from three to five years of age. The newest methods are used in their training. The pupils are taught to build houses from blocks and sand. The aim of this is to teach construction.

Colored beads and colored pegs placed in squares, teach the youngsters how to handle colors, and how to place articles according to their sizes.

Art work is done with charcoal, crayons, paints and clay. Songs, games, and stories are also taught.

### FIRM SEEKS SALESMEN AMONG STUDENTS HERE

A special sales training course is offered by the Real Silk Hosiery mills of Indianapolis for men who care to have part time employment during the school year and full time jobs during the summer. About 25 men from the University can take the training, according to Sherman Smith, local representative of the concern. Those interested can reach Mr. Smith by calling 156-R.

More than 130 of the large universities of the country are included in the list where the course and employment are offered. It is said that Red Grange was enrolled in the course given last year and was employed by the company as an organizer.

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**LEWIS STONE**  
Shirley Mason  
Barbara Bedford

**SID CHAPLIN**  
in  
**"CHARLEY'S AUNT"**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

### PORTLAND REPORTER IN EXTENSION CLASS

Harry Leeding, a reporter on the Oregon Journal staff, is registered in Professor George Turnbull's class in newswriting in the Portland Center this term. While in high school, Mr. Leeding was the high school correspondent for the Journal. He attended one of the high school conferences given here.

### MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS AFTERNOON CONCERTS

Every Monday night from 5:00 to 5:45 o'clock, pupils from the various studios in the music department will give vocal recitals. These recitals are not for display, but to give the students confidence in themselves. Music majors are requested to come, and the public is invited to attend.

### Classified Ads

ROOM and BOARD for man student. 1040 High st. Phone 1720. 13-14-15

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The editorial in the adjoining column explains why Unitarianism is a reasonable faith. Read it.  
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Another sermon in the series on  
**UNITARIAN INTERPRETATIONS**  
will be given by the  
**Rev. Frank Fay Eddy**  
at the  
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at 10:45 o'clock  
on the theme:  
**"Unitarianism and Philosophy"**  
A plain story in plain language tracing the intellectual growth of man until he feels the need of placing himself in a reasonable relationship to the universe in which he lives.  
**Barbara Hansen Will Be Soloist at This Service**  
A QUESTION CLASS follows each of these sermons conducted by the pastor.

**EDITORIAL**  
**Mind in Evolution**  
The history of how man became a reasoning animal and how the evolution of all his forms kept pace with his own intellectual growth, is a long tale but a fairly plain one.  
It is but the history of man's thought evolution. The only reason why it has seemed so perplexing is because it is only in modern times that men began to understand that it was purely a human problem to be solved by a study of himself.  
As soon as he dismissed the fallacies connected with his credulous beliefs in ghosts, demons, gods and revelations from without, all became simplified.  
The aim of the sermon advertised in the adjoining columns will be to trace out this tale, the gradual emancipation of man from the thought shackles he himself had forged in short-sighted ignorance.  
As long as men's philosophy is in harmony with their theology they are intellectually content for their philosophy naturally and inevitably flows into theology. But when they try to retain a belief in a theology after it is at odds with their working philosophy, all is confusion and perplexity. The modern world is in that state today.  
Unitarianism offers a theological interpretation which is a natural flowering of both ancient and modern philosophies. For modern Unitarianism is fashioned by the accepted principle that the human reason is the only authority for truth of any kind, religious, social or scientific.  
A Unitarian can then interpret with clearer perspective the interesting history of man's unfolding rationality. It is simply a part of the story of man's evolution from the brute forms. With reason came conscience, with conscience came religion and the rudiments of philosophy. Then man began a new epoch in evolution. He has not gone far yet but he is on his way. Man has just begun to write his own epic of progress. It is an unfinished tale but a hopeful one.