

Russians Have Great Respect For Henry Ford

Admiration of American Typical of Country, Says Barry

Two Student Groups Hear Noon Lecture

"Henry Ford is a great name in Russia," said Giffen Barry, former correspondent of the London Daily Herald and a member of the American embassy in Russia, at a special luncheon of Sigma Delta Chi members at the Anchorage yesterday afternoon.

William Maddox's class in international politics participated in the informal discussion of Russian affairs, and heard Barry's answers to questions concerning social, political and economic conditions in that country.

The great respect of the Russians for Henry Ford, Barry explained, is typical of the materialistic, industrial attitude of modern Russia. They consider America as having advanced further mechanically than any other country. Russian communists, like Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt," are materialistic, said Barry.

Trotsky Is Leader
"The job market is open in Russia, now," he said. This, he explained, is not true in Germany, France, or Italy. He told of experimental farms established throughout Russia by the government, on which were placed tractors, good stock, and new agricultural methods. There are comparatively few of these farms, however, he said.

Leon Trotsky is the outstanding man in Russian affairs, said Barry. Government discussed.

The necessity for a strong central head of Russian government was explained by Barry, who believes that intense centralization is inevitable for some time in Russia. The large area of the country would be the cause of revolution under a decentralized form of government, he said, because only a strong central power can suppress unrest in the outlying provinces, which if unhindered, would burst into revolution and anarchy.

The place of the old aristocracy in Russia has been taken by the communists since the revolution, he said. The revolution was carried through by a faction of young industrial workers, the communists, who number about 100,000. They live comfortably, said Barry, but they are not allowed to accumulate large fortunes. The gathering of small fortunes is allowed.

Church Situation Given
Barry pointed out that there were undoubtedly Russian communists throughout the world, but he was unable to say if there were paid emissaries of the Soviet in America. Russian influence on labor groups, he acknowledged. Russia has much in common with Mexico, and the Soviet government is sympathetic towards that country, said Barry, although he declared that there was a recognized feeling in Russia that the Mexicans were "bourgeoisie," and not the same as the communists.

In Russia, the light comes from the East, said Barry. They want to Russianize Constantinople and the surrounding country, and there is a radical element in Turkey as well as in fermenting China which is friendly to Russia.

The attitude of the government toward the church was explained briefly as one of ridicule. Although opposed by the government, the church is still strong in Russia, he pointed out.

Population Restless
One of the most amazing things about Russian life, said Barry, is the restlessness of the population. Russians are curious, venturesome, careless of hardships, and always moving without cause or object, he said.

"Even before the revolution, the Volga boats were packed with families—going nowhere."

Teaching is an extremely honorable profession in Russia, according to the speaker, explaining that edu-

Conference Delegates Find Rising Tide of Jingoism Nation's Greatest Problem

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of four articles on the findings of the committee which attended the National Student Conference at Madison, Wis., during the vacation.)

By JOSEPH HOLADAY
"The religion of power is the fetish of the modern," said Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr in speaking to the 3000 students assembled from all parts of the country at the National Student Conference held recently in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This paradoxical nation of America is fast approaching such a climax that even the most optimistic of the more foresighted statesmen and thinkers are conscious of darkening skies in the international heavens. No nation in the world is more greedy of power, nor so quick to profess Christianity. No nation is more restless nor blithely optimistic of the future than America, and no nation has a tenth of the ill-will of the world that she has. We have earned the distinction of being a nation of pious frauds, gesturing to heaven with one hand, and greedily clawing the wealth of the world to us with the other.

Recently 27 economics professors at Columbia University sent a statement to the president and his cabinet that set forth a plan for sealing and cancelling certain of the European war debts. They received an intimation that Washington will never consider the cancellation of debts.

To the 3000 delegates no problem held graver attention than the menacing and timely one of Imperialism and its results. Because of a diplomacy as short-sighted, as unchristian as this, our nation is rapidly becoming the most hated in the world. According to one of the speakers, "the Asiatic missionary activities have nearly ceased to have any progressive effect whatever." While the Japanese ambassador may smilingly protest that Nippon loves America, yet on the floor of the conference, Japanese students warned us that their nation was wounded

and learning were greatly respected in that country.

Money for educational purposes is a great need in Russia today, said Barry.

Sociology Fraternity Plans Survey of City

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, has chosen to make a social survey of Eugene as its major activity for the year, following a request made to the school of sociology by the Eugene Y. M. C. A., according to Dean F. G. Young.

Work on the survey will begin immediately after the completion of the Y. M. drive for finances for the coming year.

Prof. Tuttle to Talk To Faculty Committee

"University Training of Teachers in Connection with the Weekday Religious Schools" is to be the subject of a talk to be given by Professor H. S. Tuttle, of the school of education, at the weekly luncheon held under the auspices of the faculty committee of morals and religion, every Wednesday at noon. Discussion will follow.

Household Arts Shows Enrollment Increase

An increased enrollment is shown this term in the household arts department. Most of the classes are now filled to capacity.

Clothing selection, taught by Miss Margaret L. Daigh, house planning by Mrs. Andrew Fish, and foods by Miss Lillian Tingle, are the courses which show the greatest increase. The latter class has almost doubled. It is planning to give a number of practice luncheons in the near future.

and alarmed at the recent acts of America. "Christians," exclaimed one Asiatic speaker, "make it hard to believe in Christianity." Our economic power is feared and hated throughout the world.

The conference attempted neither to view with alarm nor point with pride, but instead to face an extremely grave situation and determine what intelligent and Christian solution might be found to combat the rising tide of jingoism.

War is the result of Imperialism and in America eminent editors and divines, to the contrary, the war spirit is rising. The war department is encouraging by every means in its power such institutions as the compulsory R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. and branches of military schools. This peaceful nation which made the world safe for democracy and for peace spends \$500,000,000 a year on war and preparation for war. Kirby Page, an editor and speaker, stated that by no stretch of his imagination could more than \$50,000,000 a year be spent on peace projects. The comparison is not flattering to the intelligence of our statesmen, but it is characteristic.

Certain definite stands were taken by the conference on the War and Imperialism question. Our nation's policy of nationalism and economic imperialism was roundly condemned. Agitation was urged against the mischievous R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. While the conference as a whole admitted that a hypothetical war might exist which would permit a man to reconcile his Christian principles and fight, yet any such war as the past, or those looming in the future were recognized as impossible of any just attitude but that of pacifism. It is interesting to note that only 24 out of 3000 delegates stood firm on the proposition, "my country, right or wrong."

As prospective cannon fodder we students of Oregon and of the nation should do a bit of serious thinking. As a speaker observed, "The president and the senate are watching their mailbags."

Varsity Swimmers Will Match Clubmen At Portland Saturday

Saturday morning the Oregon varsity swimming team leaves for Portland to engage the unusually strong Multnomah club team. The Web-foots will be minus the services of Bob Boggs and Art Larsen, neither of whom will be able to make the trip.

Little hope is held for an Oregon victory as the club is presenting one

LAST DAY The DARK ANGEL



Our Gang Comedy Fables

Colonial THEATRE

of the strongest teams in its history. Practice gained in actual competition, however, is expected to benefit the team materially in the coming meets with O. A. C.

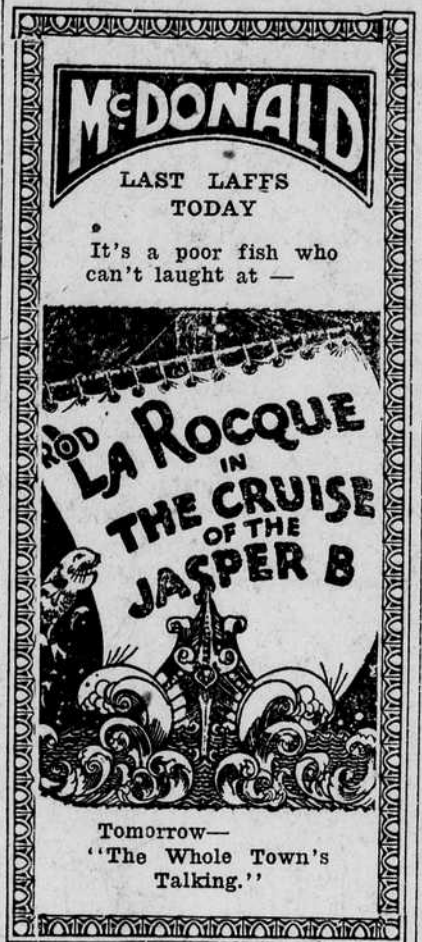
A return meet is scheduled with the club for February 5 at Eugene, and, if Jack Cody, Multnomah mentor is willing, the crack freshman team in place of the varsity will be pitted against the clubmen.

The lineup is announced as follows: 100 yard dash, Greulich, Sheridan; 220, McCook, Johnson; 440, Reid; Dives, Byerly, Thompson, Davis; 200 yards, Fletcher, Smith, Newbegin; 150, Smith, Kier, Fletcher; medley, McCook, Kier, and Fletcher.

"Outward Bound" to Appear January 24

The last Moroni Olsen play of the season, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, will be presented at the Heilig theatre on Monday evening, January 24, instead of the date first announced. The change was made to avoid conflict with the concert of Elly Ney, which is one of the University series.

"Outward Bound" is a play



about the hereafter, in which all the characters are dead, but don't know it.

The picture he draws of that life

is unique in being at one and the same time extremely humorous in its simplicity and genuinely moving and quickening in its personal ap-

plication. Neither does he attempt to make the application, but leaves each person to interpret for himself.

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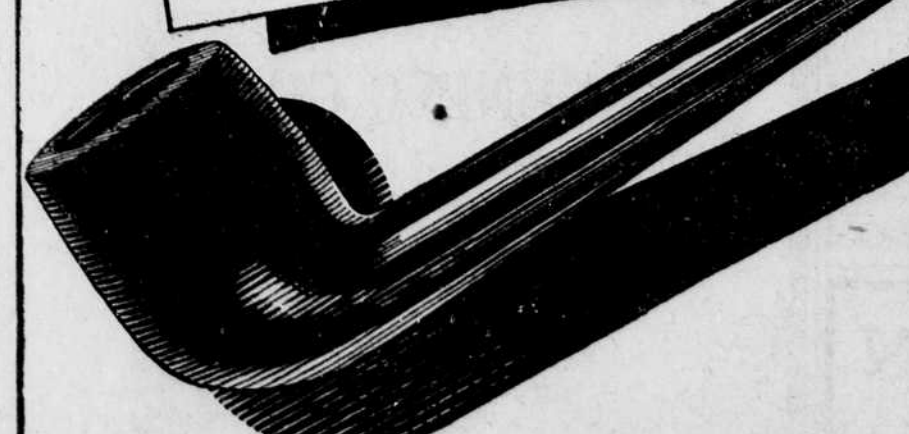
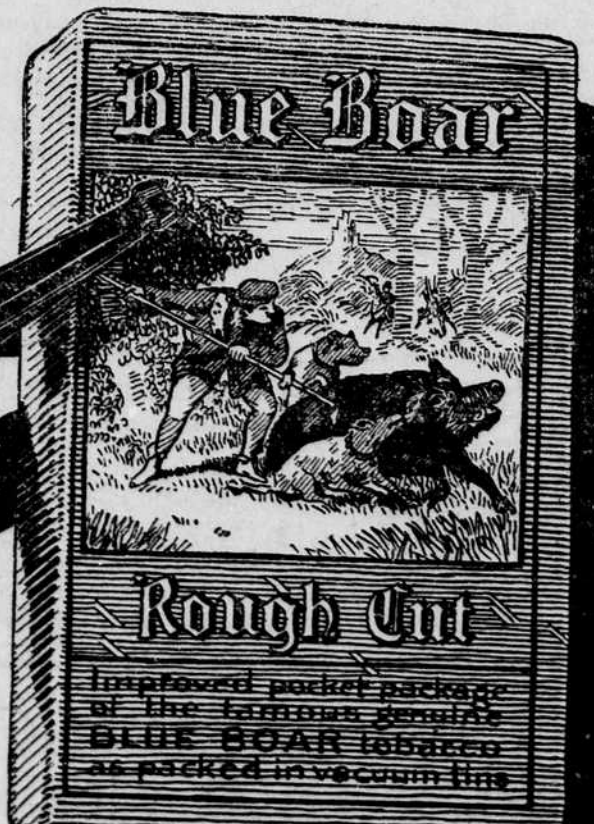
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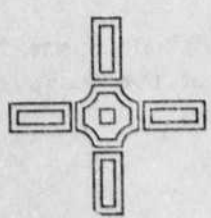
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One man tells another

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