

### Dr. H. L. Bowman, Portland Pastor, Listed to Speak

#### Well-Known Church Head To Deliver Address At Assembly

Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, will deliver the address at the weekly assembly Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the Woman's building.

Dr. Bowman is recognized as one of the outstanding religious leaders in the state, and has an unusual reputation as a speaker.

He has had a varied career in connection with his ministerial work. During the years from 1910 to 1913, Dr. Bowman was an instructor in English at the American University in Beirut, Syria. From 1915 to 1917, he held the position of assistant minister of the second Presbyterian church of Chicago. He was ordained in 1916.

He has been pastor of the first Presbyterian church in Portland since 1920. He also serves in the capacity of a trustee of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Francisco, California, and of Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

Dr. Bowman received his B. A. degree in 1910 from Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and his D. D. in 1918. He was graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1916.

### John Stark Evans to Dedicate New Organ In Portland Church

Dedication of the new Reuter pipe organ in the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist church in Portland will be made by John Stark Evans, of the school of music faculty, on Sunday, February 20. Professor Evans is planning to leave for Portland Friday.

The program has been largely selected from requested numbers. "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," by Russell, was the most favored and called for of the compositions on the program. This selection, whose composer is the director of music in the Wannamaker stores and who is also the organist at Princeton University, is one of the most realistically beautiful pieces that has ever been written, music critics say. It is an interpretation of the history of the miraculous healing of the pilgrims who came to St. Anne's Cathedral in Canada. The piece combines the chimes of the cathedral with the chanting of the pilgrims and ends with the benediction.

The "Romance in A," which composes the last part of the program, a composition by Professor Evans, was also particularly requested by the Adventist church. Another selection which will be played, "Londoner Air," is a composition which Professor Evans revised from an old Irish tune.

### Colloquium

(Continued from page one)  
ified students to various types of honor work.

A by-product of this winning process at the end of the lower division work may be the rejection of unpromising material as well as the conservation and further development of the best. The committee's plan contemplates the granting of a junior certificate at the end of the sophomore year, or soon after, which may be regarded as a certificate of graduation and honorable dismissal for those who do not wish to pursue a university course into the upper division or achieve the bachelor's degree. The successful completion of lower division work signified by granting a certificate might satisfy the scholastic ambition of many who now feel obligated to reach the goal of a university degree. The institution might, while recognizing the right of others to continue their university course, frankly discourage mediocre students whose university careers are likely to be barren of any real results. There would be at this stage a positive selection of superior students who would not only be promoted to junior standing but promoted with honors not unlike those accorded to superior students upon receipt of the bachelor's degree.

The committee has not thought best to attempt the task of singling out superior students for special treatment before the end of the sophomore year. The prevailing practice seems to be to establish honor status only with the beginning of the junior year. At Knox, Smith, Swarthmore, and Columbia, where experiments have been most extensively tried, honor status is accorded only when students are definitely promoted to upper division work.

Objections will be raised that the recognition of special attainments is so long delayed that freshmen and sophomores, otherwise eligible, will lack incentive and will contract habits of inactivity and mental indifference which unfit them for privileges of honor students later on. The answer is that while not

admitting lower division students for status as honor students, the registrar, with the help of the honor council, can prepare a list of superior students based on the same criteria of selection as those employed for the segregation of honor students when they enter the upper division. Moreover, much can be done in the lower division to supply incentive by devices calculated to secure public recognition of excellence in scholarship even during the earlier years. In the first place, the entering student can look to the fairly immediate prospect of "certification with honors" at the end of his sophomore year.

In the publication of grades at the end of the spring term the registrar might be directed to list the names of students receiving "junior certificate with honor privileges." The criteria for selecting this group shall be the same as those prescribed by the honor council for the selection of students eligible for honor privileges. The junior certificate of those accorded honor status may bear the phrase "with honor status" or the Latin phrase "in laudis gradum."

Again, freshmen who matriculate with unusual high school records and who score high in mental tests might be more extensively admitted to courses now open to sophomores, or to sections reserved for students of superior ability only.

Another concession to lower division students of exceptional ability might be a reasonable amount of freedom in the matter of auditing classes in related fields.

Lower division students of honor grade might also be encouraged to form discussion groups for the interchange of ideas and the analysis of material contained in readings chosen by the students under direction of instructors. These discussion groups would properly be regarded as an apprenticeship for the honor status later on and might go far to overcome the diffidence or passivity characteristic of university students in general.

### Second Epidemic Visits High School Campus

The second influenza epidemic has hit the University high school, and this time it is working against many school activities that are now in their height, besides decreasing the attendance to a very considerable extent. Practically twenty per cent of the students enrolled were absent from school yesterday, and four of the practice teachers were not able to be present due to the epidemic. Twenty-two per cent were counted absent in the previous seige about two weeks ago.

Four of the first string men of the basketball quintet are victims of the epidemic and practice meets were discontinued last night by Coach Frank Reinhart. Three were out of the line-up for Saturday's game with the Corvallis high school, and two were unable to play the full time. This substitute line-up accounts for the 30-12 defeat which was handed the local school by the Corvallis five.

The senior play, "So This Is London," which was to be given this term, has also suffered a delay due to the illness in the school and the difficulties encountered in selecting a cast, and may have to be called off entirely if plans can not be definitely formulated in the near future.

### Educational Honorary To Celebrate Founding

The local Chi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary for men, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary Saturday, February 19, at five p. m. in the parlors of the Congregational church. A dinner will be furnished by the ladies of the church, and Professor Peter L. Spencer of the Oregon State Normal school will act as toast master.

The program is being arranged by Henry C. Patey, a graduate assistant in the school of education, and Francis F. Powers, also of the school of education, is providing for special music. Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will give his reminiscences of the growth of the local chapter. A. S. Jensen of Linfield college and Professor Raymond D. Baker of Albany college will read papers before the group, and Professor C. E. Franseen, of the Normal school, will read some original poetry.



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### NIGHT PIECE

Upon the hills the shadows lie deep;  
They cover myriad things asleep.

Asleep in dreams of waking soon,  
Their nocturnal candle, the winter moon.

The wind on its harp plays a lullaby;  
Naked trees shiver and brown grasses sigh.

On a low sloping hill the moon's pale light  
Lies in shapeless splashes of mystic white.

There rest the dead beneath things that sleep,  
Covered by moonlight and shadows deep.

KATHERINE PETERSON

### SONG FOR PESSIMISTS

Black her hair and blue her eyes,  
And ruby her lips of fire;  
And dark is life and bright is life,  
And searing is man's desire.

Brave is the man who sings alone,  
And strong is he who wins;  
And bent is the tree that braves the wind,  
And twisted is he who wins.

Sullen her lips and sad her eyes,  
And gray her knotted hair;  
And cursed is he with the heart of flesh,  
And crushed are they who dare.

JULIAN FISHER SMITH

### THE OLD INDIAN'S SONG

Close to Carmel-by-the-Sea  
On a sand dune near La Vo,  
Haunting voices drifted to me  
Singing of the long ago.

"Long ago the stars shone brightly  
On the silent world below.  
Sun—Great Spirit—was asleep then,  
Moon was waning to a bow.  
Under-water-people rested;  
Through the trees a breeze sighed low;  
Quiet reigned throughout the forest,  
Winniesola, long ago.

"Night birds cooed from hidden tree-tops—  
Little thought they Tikkemo,  
Indian chief, was floating near them,  
Watchful by his tightened bow.  
Campfires gleamed beside your wigwam,  
Leaped up fast, then flickered slow;  
Wavelets rippled on the seashore,  
Winniesola, long ago.

"On the still sea, paddling lightly,  
In my bark canoe, 'Lilo',  
Oft I wondered: were you sleeping  
On that night so long ago!  
Did you dream of your brave warrior

While you slept, my Small-Brown-Doer!  
Did you dream he dreamed of you,  
slim  
Winniesola, long ago!"

A train whistle shrieked and woke me  
From the voice of Tikkemo,  
Foghorns booming their deep warning  
Drowned the song of long ago.

JANE DUDLEY

### QUATRAINS

I thought to find on top of that long hill  
Which seemed to overshadow all the rest,  
Merely the deadness of the old windmill  
Instead—I found the sunset in the West.

I thought to find at the end of those long years  
Which slowly wheeled across the waiting land  
Merely the reason for our empty tears  
Instead—I found you holding out your hand.

ETHA JEANNE CLARK

### TO A CHILD (A charm for sleep)

Now close your eyes, lie warm, lie quietly,  
Hear like the pattering rain this sleepy rune.  
A white and drowsy daisy field I see  
Where we pluck petals all the afternoon;

They fall, they fall, softly as shadows. Soon  
The sun sinks down, and three sheep homeward go.  
Now in the hollow of the crescent moon  
You lie, as in a trundle-bed that slow  
And goldenly the Wind rocks to . . .  
and fro . . . and . . . fro.

SERENA MADSEN

### WE LOSE A FRIEND

A silken thread  
Is all that holds, 'tis said,  
A friendship's ties;  
Tear that, and friendship dies.

I did not care  
When threads were torn; despair  
To me meant naught.  
New friends could well be sought.

It was not true.  
And I'd be glad if you  
Would weave with me,  
A thread of lesser frailty.

BENOIT McCROSKEY

### Underwood Quartette Faces Portland 'Mike'

An event that has caused a great deal of interest among faculty and students of the University and musical groups in Portland, occurred last night in Portland when the Underwood String Quartette broadcast over the radio.

The members of the quartette are Rex Underwood, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; and Miriam Little, violoncello, who recently gave the Mu Phi Epsilon concert at the music

auditorium. The above musicians also played at the McDowell club yesterday afternoon.

### Aptitude Tests for Stanford to be Given

The college aptitude test that is required for admission to the upper and lower divisions of Stanford will be given by Howard E. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology, here, in Condon hall February 19 at 8:30 a. m. and will last three hours.

The following Saturday, February 26, it will be given at the same hour

in Lincoln high school in Portland.

A fee of \$5.00 is charged, due at the time of examination, to cover its cost, scoring and organization of results for use in the educational guidance of students.

This test is required unless prospective students are too remote from exam centers or unless some other satisfactory reason is presented to the committee on Admission and Advanced Standing of Stanford.

Those who are unable to take the test before leaving their own town must take it at the Stanford University during the week preceding the October, January, April, and June matriculation dates; and must there make a score of fifty or more, or they may be denied admission at the discretion of the committee.

Professor Taylor reports that there were six who had the test here last year and 30 took it in Portland.

### W. G. Beattie to Attend Institute at Florence

W. G. Beattie, lecturer in the Extension Division, will attend the local teachers' institute at Florence in company with Superintendent E. J. Moore next Saturday.

Mr. Beattie had planned a trip to Coos Bay, also, this week, but was unable to accomplish it because of an attack of la grippe. He expects to be able to attend the institute Saturday, however.

### Robert Down Finishes Book About Silverton

Robert Horace Down, who is a graduate of Willamette University, and who recently received his M.A. degree in history at this University, has completed a history of "The Silverton Country." The history tells of pioneer life, and traces the country, from around 1842.

Down was born in the Silverton region in Oregon, and is now head of the department of history in Franklin high school, Portland. He is working for his Ph.D. degree at night school, there, and attends the University of Oregon during the summer sessions. He is also joint author of "Oregon History" used in the grades.

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department at Oregon, is mentioned in the preface of the Silverton history as lending valuable assistance.

### Banquet for Portland Classes Is Postponed

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Harold L. Bowman, who is to speak in regular assembly tomorrow, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hut at noon, Thursday. All University men who wish to attend are asked to call the Hut or leave word for reservations by tonight. The cost will be 35 cents.

Dr. Bowman, who is from the

First Presbyterian church of Portland, is a good friend of the Christian work here, according to Rev. H. W. Davis, director, and has been prominent at the student conferences such as Seabeck and Astoria.

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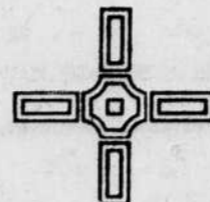
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