

Noted Educators To Be on Campus February 2, 3, 4

Dr. Muhl, W. M. Proctor, To Council, Students And Give Talks

Two noted educators, Dr. Anita Muhl, psychiatrist, and William M. Proctor, professor of education at Stanford, will be on the campus next week to give addresses and council with students on their problems.

Dr. Muhl is working under the board of education of the state of California and is being brought to the University by the Women's League. She will speak at assembly February 2. In the afternoon of the same day she will talk at a mass meeting of the Woman's League, and in the evening a banquet will be given for Dr. Muhl, the council of the Woman's League, women of the A. S. U. O. committees, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean Virginia Esterly, Mrs. George Gerlinger, and Mrs. P. L. Campbell. Dr. Muhl will speak in psychology classes Friday morning, and will lead a discussion group at the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon. She will meet with fraternity women in the evening to discuss their problems with them.

Professor Proctor is an authority on vocational education and junior colleges and has written several books concerning these subjects. He will council with students interested in vocational counseling February 3 and 4. He will be a guest at a banquet given by Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, Friday evening and will speak there. While on the campus Dr. Proctor will meet with the local junior college committee.

Students who wish to have individual conferences with Dr. Proctor should make appointments with Dean Shirrell immediately. Exact details of their programs and topics of talks will be announced later.

University Continues Big Plans To Receive 'Dads' Next Saturday

Dads of Oregon students are always welcome at the University, but on next Saturday, "Dad's Day," they will have the opportunity of seeing the University as it has never before been shown to them.

On that day each school and department will have "open house," laboratories will be open with students working in them, professors will be on hand to meet the fathers, instead of being busy with their regular work. The fathers will be escorted around the campus by their sons and daughters at any time Saturday afternoon that they choose.

A special section has been reserved at the Oregon-Washington basketball game for the fathers and their sons and daughters. The banquet will be over in time for the game. Sunday, Eugene dads will take all dads wishing to see Eugene for a tour of the city. Special vesper services are being arranged for this day.

Students are advised by those in charge of the day to find out what their department or school plans are to do in the way of entertainment for that day and also to watch for announcements of the other departments.

Debater

(Continued from page one)

debate more than one American team a year, even if three so-called Oregonians do visit the Isle after going through foul bedecked India and the rest of the British Empire to reach it. Of course Cambridge is poor, debt-burdened by Uncle Shylock. She says she can not afford a bed and a couple of meals—not at least until she returns with her pockets filled from America. Of course we may debate Sheffield, Liverpool and the like, but Cambridge—decidedly not Cambridge! Why, Cambridge was established before Oregon was a dream. And Oregon was given the honor of once debating Cambridge at Eugene. What more could she want? And truly the money was well spent. We were glad to see you so liberal. We might want to take advantage of this before we get home ourselves.

"We visited the Shwe Dagon Pagoda at Rangoon. There are valuable jewels in the top. We thought we should make an attempt to get them, but if anyone goes in the place with his shoes and socks on, Buddha will strike him dead. If one goes without them he gets hookworm, dye cholera, or bubonic plague. So we peered from a distance at the pagoda, venerated in leaf gold.

"We visited the pond of sacred fish. There we saw more slimy, eel-like cat fish than there are smelt in the run on the Sandy river."

Sincerely yours,
AVERY THOMPSON.

From Our Book Nook

By the Literary Editor

All publishing houses are in the business for money. It is this fact that keeps the public libraries busy. Many readers who would love to own their own books feel that they cannot afford to do so, and consequently depend upon libraries for their reading material.

It is gratifying, therefore, to encounter a means of securing a library at a purely nominal cost. A number of companies publish reprints of their best selling volumes at cheaper prices and one or two companies publish nothing but reprints.

One of the foremost among these reprint companies is the Garden City Publishing company, which issues in what is known as the "Star Dollar Series," a great list of famous non-fiction books. Though the margin of profit is small, the business is booming.

A letter from Robert F. deGraft of the Garden City company recently declares: "There is evidently more of an interest in popular-priced non-fiction books than we thought, for our business is growing very fast indeed. Our sales so far this year are 112 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year."

"Our company, which is a subsidiary to Doubleday, Page & Co., was started several years ago to publish inexpensive books. After selling several million paper-bound novels we decided that this field had had its day and that the coming trend was toward more worth while books. There had never been a series of serious books on biology, travel, science, etc., so we decided to try a series of popular-priced reprints and start it with ten titles. We plan to add at least two titles a month."

Some of the late Star Dollar books are:

STEPHEN CRANE, by Thomas Beer. Garden City. Garden City Publishing Co.

Thomas Beer set a high biographical standard toward which to aim when he began writing "Stephen Crane," and throughout his work shows near-conformity to the ideal which was in his mind. The volume is not exactly like similar biographies; it is chronological in development but not obviously chronological. It is more like a group of essays, each of which carries the life of Stephen Crane a little nearer to its end and each of which interprets with understanding the life and work of Crane in the particular period with which it deals.

"Stephen Crane" was first published by Alfred A. Knopf several years ago and at that time proved itself a sufficiently lasting memorial to the writer—the development of whose career was always a matter of confusion even to his friends—that it was considered worthy of re-publication. It has enjoyed an unusual sale.

CATHERINE THE GREAT, by Katharine Anthony. Garden City. Garden City Publishing Co.

The life of Catherine the Great, like the lives of so many of the kings and queens of Europe and England in the 17th and 18th centuries, was full of incidents destined to have a lasting effect upon the politics and policies of the world. And too, like the other kings and queens of that period, the life of Catherine was full of love affairs—jealous, hot-headed love affairs which, for some reason or other, invariably entice the reading public.

Katharine Anthony, having access to the diaries and memoirs of Catherine, was able to portray in her biography the real character of the famous queen from its human as well as political aspect. A hard task is that of trying to bring harmony into the characterizations of one who at three-score years still has a lover of 25 and who at the same time is a leading figure in shaping the future of many countries.

"Catherine the Great" went through seven printings after it was first published by Knopf in 1925 before finally entering the Star Dollar series.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE, by Burton J. Hendrick. Garden City. Garden City Publishing Co.

Though ostensibly a biography, "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" covers a great deal more territory than merely recounting the life of Great Britain from 1913 to 1918. It is a two volume set, the second volume of which pictures with remarkable comprehensiveness the whole period leading up to America's entry into the World War and the immediate after-effects of that step.

Page lived a rather unusual life. His early friendship with Woodrow Wilson eventually resulted in the beginning of his own political career. After having been made ambassador, his friendship with the president had little effect upon his diplomatic life, for Page held ideas of his own, many of which conflicted with those of Wilson. Though equally interesting, the first volume of the biography is much less important than the second. It deals with the events of Page's life leading up to shortly after his ap-

pointment to the ambassadorship and thus really explains many of the motives which prompted Page to hold the ideas that he did and to do the things that he did in the important three years from 1915 to 1918.

One of the most sensational biographies of the season is that of Isadora Duncan, published by Boni and Liveright. The work was completed by Miss Duncan shortly before her death in France. Although an essential part of the work consists of many strange romances, the autobiography reveals Miss Duncan as a woman of beautiful understanding, fine appreciation and great artistry.

"The Curse of the Tarniffs," by Count Edouard von Keyserling, the famous stylist, is one of the early 1928 publications of Macaulay's. It is the story of a man who is destined to break the hearts of three women. Dramatic conflicts abound as the fate of Count Tarniff is carried out.

Another Macaulay publication of interest is "Forbidden," by Joan Conquest, author of "Crumbling Walls" and "Desert Love." It is an astounding story of passion, revenge and heroism in which the white man's code comes face to face with the oriental's subtle passion.

Among the new books to be published by J. B. Lippincott company in February is one on the aborigines of New Zealand by T. E. Donne, C. M. G. The title is "THE MAORI: PAST AND PRESENT." An advance notice states that the author had unusual facilities for studying this race at close quarters for over thirty years. He describes them as a highly attractive and intelligent people, artistic, brave and generous in warfare, and hospitable. The book is illustrated by a number of interesting photographs.

From all accounts Java is one of the most fascinating islands in the world, and yet one about which the general public knows comparatively little. For those who would care to know more, or who contemplate making the island a visit, we would suggest the purchase of a copy of ROMANTIC JAVA AS IT WAS AND IS. This book, to be published early in February by J. B. Lippincott company, is written by H. S. Banner, B.A., F. R. G. S. The author's twelve years' residence on the island has given him an excellent insight into the ways of the natives.

Sir John Hawkins is known, at least by name, to most readers of history and romance, for he was one of the greatest of the Elizabethan seamen. The Oxford University Press American branch will shortly publish a volume on his life, SIR JOHN HAWKINS, by J. A. Williamson. In this full length biography the author has been at pains to avoid hero-worship, so that the book has assumed the nature as much of a history of the times as of the naval leader.

Hazel Robertson To Be Chemistry Assistant

Miss Hazel Robertson, a former University of Oregon student, who for the past year has been taking advanced work at Columbia University, is to take the place of Miss Blanche Jones in the chemistry department.

Miss Jones, graduate assistant in the chemistry department, has been forced to resign her position because of ill health. She will go to her home at Oregon City to be under physician's care.

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McDONALD

Everyone will tell you to see it—so Hurry!
Today Is the Last!

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Tomorrow Comes—
Dolores Del Rio
in
"GATEWAY OF THE MOON"
Romance at its Height!

Religion Topic Of Speech at Meeting of 'Y'

Christian Influence on Life Is Explained By Van Dusen

That religion is essentially an interpretation of life and the universe, and an insight into the possibilities and meanings of ordinary humdrum existence, was the essence of the address given Monday noon before the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets by Henry Van Dusen, well known religious worker, author, and associate executive secretary of the National Student division of the Y. M. C. A., who has been touring the colleges of the coast during the last few weeks.

"Christianity has a greater effect on your life than you perhaps realize," stated Mr. Van Dusen. "The reason that I am interested in it is: first, that it furnishes me with the only rational explanation of the universe and of life."

The realization came to him rationally, he said. "It was not in the shape of a revelation; but one summer night while attending a camp, I went out on the beach, and watched the stars and thought of the incredible distances—the wonderful mechanism involved. They seemed to say: 'You little petty fool; to set yourself up to say there is no meaning in the universe; no purpose; no God!'"

The explanation of a mind that permeates the universe is the only one that is rationally tenable, believes Mr. Van Dusen, and the fact that we must live in some relationship to that mind is not intelligible, but is defensible intellectually.

"Religion," said Mr. Van Dusen, "more than all else, opens your eyes to all sides of life, the artistic, the aesthetic and above all to the beauty of character." The life of Christ is an inescapable challenge for one to give oneself in trying to make life what it should be. Power for life is the outgrowth of that outlook towards life, and is followed by an increased depth and reality.

Ray Culver, general secretary for the Northwest, was present, as well as Henry Howard, general secretary for the city Y. M. C. A. Mr. Van Dusen was accompanied by his sister, Miss Catherine Van Dusen. The dinner was prepared by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Mrs. Donnelly.

University R. O. T. C. Scores High in Shoot

A total of 3988 points was made in the season's first shooting match

last Saturday by the members of the R. O. T. C. team here, Captain Clarence Bragg, coach, announced yesterday. The match was with West Virginia, the 38th Infantry of Fort Douglas, Utah, and the Culver Military school of Montana. No results have yet been received from the competing teams, and the winners are still undetermined.

The 10 high men among the 15 who shot in the match were: P. A. Livesley, Wayne Veatch, K. I. Ingalls, B. Duhrkoop, P. J. Carroll, J. M. Nelson, C. Collins, L. W. Westfall, J. D. McRae, E. A. Gant.

'Big Bertha' Is Pride Of Geologists; Used In Analytical Work

"Big Bertha," the \$1800 microscope at Condon Hall, is the pride of the geology department. "Bertha" was imported from Germany to aid in the study of rocks and minerals at the University, and is worth more than any three or four other microscopes on the campus put together, according to Herman Meierjürgen, senior in geology.

This instrument, used especially for photographic research, differs from the usual microscope in that it is adapted to quantitative as well as qualitative analysis.

"The science of petrography," said Meierjürgen, "which originated in the field of geology, is fast finding favor in all other sciences and industries where analytical work of a most exact nature is necessary." Instruments of this kind are being used to distinguish refined sugar from the impure substances, to denote the purity of steel, and biologists have also found that through it they can discover the smallest crystals located in organisms.

It takes about 45 minutes to get the instrument set up and in working order.

Ford Flivver Plane Forced Down by Rain

ASHVILLE, N. C., Jan. 24.—Rain and winds ended an attempted non-stop flight and the first Ford flivver airplane from Detroit to Miami when less than half the distance was covered today. Harry Brooks, who piloted Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh to Mexico City Christmas, brought his two-cylinder Ford plane down on the edge of Asheville when he found it impossible to cross the Blue Ridge mountains south of here.

BONDED CANDIES
Watch for our Week-end Special!
McKillop's Confectionery
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Butler's Hat Is Thrown in Ring For Him in N. Y.

His Speech at Dinner Hints He Would Like To Run

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The hat of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was not exactly cast into the presidential ring at a dinner of the New York Republican club tonight, but it was shed skilfully close to the magic circle.

Dr. Butler received gravely the carefully phrased negotiations with which he was introduced as a logical occupant of the White House and replied with a speech that might easily be interpreted as a platform.

Were every broad hint at the party dinner accepted as a flat statement, Dr. Butler was offered to the country as a progressive "wet"—wetter than Gov. Al Smith.

Basketball

(Continued from page one)
self, to score the third basket of the fracas. It was seven minutes before the bouncing Cougars scored again. Paul converted one point on Ed-

ward's foul. Both teams were fighting fiercely, neither being able to gain any substantial yardage. Gordon Ridings swished the ozone on several occasions for points via the aerial route, and at half time the Webfooters led, 19 to 8. All 10 men were able to walk from the floor.

The second period was an exact duplication of the first half, except that more men could be seen lying on the floor at the same time.

Milligan Scores Five Fouls

Scotty Milligan, back at his old position of guard, seemed to be feeling in the best of humor but with no regards for his opponents. He found his shooting eye and scored three field goals and scored on five fouls with nary a miss. Gordon Ridings led the home boys in scoring with 12 points. He was all over the floor as usual and called signals for the Lemon-yellow five. Neither team used the huddle system. Big Bull Edwards found such a fray as last night's to his liking, and performed quite nobly until relieved by lanky Ick Reynolds in the last few minutes of play.

To pick out any one individual performer for the Washington States would be just as hard as if all five were relatives of the famous Smith brothers. All had the nimble qualities of first rate tumbler. The boys of the Crimson and Gray possessed plenty of agility as fine jumpers. Gilleland, a stalwart youth, led the visitors in scoring with four points.

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NEWT ANDERSON, Prop.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

A sardonic comedy, tinged with love romance, set against a background of world shaking conflict.

VICTOR M'LAGLEN - EDMUND LOWE DOLORES DEL RIO and a superb cast
From the stage triumph by LAURENCE STALLINGS - MARVELL ANDERSON
RAOUL WALSH Production

—Also—

COMEDY
OREGON NEWS
ZURCHER at the WURLITZER in Special Musical Interpretation

AT REX PRICES
Matinee 20c
Night 35c
Children 10c

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Taffy

and that isn't all!

Our candy is all home-made and we think we have the best taffy, chocolates, and assorted candies in town. Let us prove it—Just drop in and we'll be glad to let you sample some. And now we're located for your convenience at our—

Old-fashioned Taffy and Taffy Chews, 19c per box.

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Brown's Taffy Tavern



the stylish place

—for dinner or luncheon is the Eugene Hotel. Excellent food quietly and elegantly served marks every meal.

The Eugene Hotel

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