

# Faculty Men Choose High School Topics

## Dr. Dan Clark in Charge Of Arrangements for Graduation Talks

### Twenty-six Professors Offer Services

Demand has been especially keen this year for commencement speakers from among the University of Oregon faculty, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the extension division of the university, who is in charge of dates for speakers. Already faculty men have definitely agreed to speak at 29 high schools of the state, and many more have been asked.

A list of 26 faculty men who will be available for commencement addresses was announced yesterday by Dr. Clark. The speakers, with the titles of their addresses:

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism: "Agitation and the Progress of America."

Baldrige Topic Not Announced  
A. Holmes Baldrige, instructor in public speaking.

Walter C. Barnes, professor of history: "Chinese Life and Character," "The Scientific Spirit," and "Shall We Choose War or Peace?"

W. G. Beattie, lecturer: "Youth's Value to Society," "Adventure and Achievement," "Alaska—the Great Land."

George Verne Blue, assistant professor of history: "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Bread and Circuses," "Living at Random."

Nelson L. Bossing, associate professor of education: "The Dreamers in Education," "The Meaning of Education," "Young Folks and Their Tomorrow," "Education's Challenge to Youth."

Dan E. Clark, assistant director, extension division: "Pathfinders," "World Peace" Selected

E. E. DeCon, professor of mathematics: "The Outlook for World Peace."

David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration: "Passing Trains," "Painted Posts."

Thomas H. Gentle, instructor in education.

James H. Gilbert, dean of the college: "A Work for Everyone," "Divergent Roads and the Vital Choice," "Preparation and Reparation."

Mozelle Hair, secretary of extension teaching: "What Price Success?"

Arnold Bennett Hall, president.

J. K. Horner, assistant professor of English: "Dividends."

R. R. Huestis, associate professor of genetics.

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music: "How Long Is Your Nose?" "Five Gates to the Castle," and "Two Kinds of Folk."

Morris Has Three Subjects  
Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics: "The World of Ideas," "How Do You Measure Yourself?" and "Finding Our Place Among Men."

E. L. Moser, associate professor of business administration: "Blaz-

ing Trails," and "Discovering Horizons."

Earl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the university: "The Widening Horizon."

Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of social work: "Education and the Good Life."

Arnold H. Rowbotham, assistant professor of romance languages: "Education and the Life of Service," "Education and the International Mind," "The Worth of the Individual," "Ideals in Education," and "Education and Culture."

John Straub, professor of Greek and emeritus dean of men: "A Human Tragedy," and "Does It Pay?"

Howard R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology: "Finding Your Job," and "Leadership."

H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy: "Education and Life," Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education: "Winning the Race with Catastrophe," and "Learning How to Have a Good Time."

## 'Boys Best Patients' Miss Colahan Speaks

Boys make better patients than girls, according to Margaret Colahan, nurse at the infirmary. "Usually they are easier to get along with because they aren't so fussy about the little things, but they complain more than girls do, for as a general rule they are used to being humored more. A girl can stand a great deal more pain without complaining, but sometimes the girls are nervous and won't stay where they belong," Miss Colahan said.

Miss Colahan says that men give up easier than girls, but they can usually be brought out of their gloominess by being made fun of and told that they ought to be ashamed of themselves for being such babies.

## Guard Editor Speaker At 'Shack' Today

"The Importance of Being Good-natured as Well as Earnest in Editorial Comment," will be the subject of a talk to all journalism students this morning at 10 o'clock, in room 105 Journalism, by William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Guard.

Although the address will be especially for journalism students, it will be open to anyone, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, said yesterday.

## Irresponsibles Of College Youth Held Not Typical

### Washington Dean's Survey Based on 300 Replies; Dean Straub Quoted

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—(Special)—The American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic papers constitutes an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsibles who are not even students at any college, in the opinion of the deans of men or presidents of about three hundred leading colleges of the United States.

According to these college officials, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is particular about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

These conclusions, with others, were announced yesterday by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men of George Washington university here, and are based upon approximately three hundred replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities.

Dean Doyle will make a detailed report of his survey and conclusions at the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today." In answering the questionnaire

John Straub, dean emeritus of the University of Oregon, although decidedly of the older generation, said: "I have been here 30 years and can say there is less drinking among our 3,000 students than among 3,000 picked at random in a city. Our students are neat in appearance and the general trend is toward decency, high ideals and better manhood and womanhood."

## Mathematics Club Meets at Johnson Hall

The Mathematics club will meet tonight in room 1, Johnson hall, at 7:30. Robert Jackson will present a paper "Bridge — an Exact Science," with especial reference to the application of the theory of probable situations which arise in bidding and playing of actual hands.

All devotees of the "Great American Pastime" are invited to attend, according to those in charge of the meeting.

## Frosh Debate Monmouth

Clashing in the next to the last freshman debate of the season, Hobart Wilson of Springfield and Walter Evans of Portland tonight will meet the Monmouth debate team at 107 Villard hall on the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the jury system be abandoned."

Debating on the same subject, Wilson and Robert Miller of Pendleton met Linfield college at McMinnville last night.

"There was no decision at all of the freshman debates which are run on a no-decision basis."

"It won't be long now," said the editor as he picked up his shears.

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## Enroute to Egypt, Alumnus Speaks To Editing Class

### Mrs. Harold McDonald Has Had Wide Experience In South America

Mrs. Harold D. McDonald, (nee Lucille Saunders), a graduate of '17, visited the campus yesterday, and spoke yesterday before Dean E. W. Allen's class in editing. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their son, Richard, are on their way to Egypt, after having spent some time in California while Mr. McDonald recuperated from the typhoid fever contracted while in Turkey.

Since she left Eugene Mrs. McDonald has held newspaper positions from a "kind of office boy" to editor in charge, and has run down assignments in Portland to get a list of prizes at the Rose Festival, and once in Buenos Aires, she covered a "joke" assignment in an out of the way hall down by the shore when the longshoremen were on a strike.

Aires a year. Here she was highly praised by the United Press, and promised direction of its interests in Brazil if she would learn Portuguese. This she refused, but gathered some industrial data in Ecuador and Peru. She married about that time, and began traveling with her husband. They were at Constantinople when Mr. McDonald became ill.

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