

State Church Heads To Arrive Today For Religious Discussion

Three Faiths Represented In Meetings

Jew, Roman Catholic,
Protestant Men
To Lecture

Banquet at Anchorage Is Planned for Visitors

For the first time in the history of the university, and probably for the first time in the United States, college students will have an opportunity to hear views of three religions, Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic, expressed by state leaders, when the religious round table opens at 8:15 tonight in the music auditorium.

Dr. Bowman, of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, will represent the Protestants. Dr. Bowman is very well known on the Oregon campus and many students are looking forward to his lectures with interest.

Father Sander of McMinnville has been selected to represent the Roman Catholic church. He is well known in Oregon for his radio talks on the Catholic Truth society broadcasts.

Rabbi Berkowitz, of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, a very prominent speaker, will present the Jewish point of view. Dr. Berkowitz will be unable to be present at the Friday and Saturday discussions because of his physician's orders, but will be on hand tonight for the opening program. The discussions will be carried on as scheduled at 7:30 Friday and Saturday evenings except for the absence of the Jewish representative.

Topics Planned

The subject topics for discussion tonight will be "What religion means to me." Friday's topic is "The Significance of Jesus in the modern world." "The message of my church to the modern world" is the subject scheduled for Saturday evening. Each man will speak twenty minutes on the subject of the evening. Round table discussions will follow the lectures. Any questions not clear to students will be gladly answered by the men.

Because of the large crowd expected it is necessary to limit attendance to students and faculty. There will be no admission charge.

Dean Sheldon, chairman of the board of directors of the school of religion of the University of Oregon, will preside at the meetings.

Banquet Tonight

The men will be met at the train late this afternoon by the student committee. Dean Sheldon and the visiting speakers will be guests of the committee at a banquet at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock this evening. Dr. Bowman will be the guest of Rev. Max Adams while Father Leipsig will entertain Father Sander. Dr. Berkowitz will stay at the Eugene hotel Thursday night, leaving for Portland early Friday morning.

A program somewhat similar to this is being carried out this year at Harvard, the three religions being presented by only one man, President Lowell. A conference presenting three religious leaders of such prominence as have been obtained, speaking on the same subject the same evening is a thing never before done for students of a college, according to Rev. Adams.

The student committee in charge is composed of Wayne Robinson, chairman, Richard Burke, Alex Tomkin, Ward Wintermeier, Eldress Judd, Ann Baum, Elizabeth Scruggs, and Dorothy Shaw.

Former Sports Editor Has Article Published

Richard Syring, '27, who was formerly sports editor of the Emerald, has just had an article accepted for publication by the American magazine. The article concerns a member of the Oregon legislature who has traveled in every county of every state in the United States.

Co-Eds Must Get Permission For Portland Trip

STUDENT exchange tickets for the Hawaii game are on sale at the Co-op at a dollar each, it is announced from the office of the graduate manager. Reserved seats at two dollars are on sale at the Co-op and at the graduate manager's office.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, has announced that all girls going to the game must bring to the dean's office written permissions from their parents.

No Saturday classes will be excused, it was also announced.

University Band To Go North for Hawaii Battle

Four Days To Be Spent in
Portland; To Appear
At Schools

Radio Concert To Be Given This Evening

A four day trip to Portland this week end will be the reward received by some 50 members of the Oregon band, it was announced yesterday by "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

Tentative plans include a concert to be given from 10 to 11 p. m. this evening over KGW, visits to high schools Friday, and of course selections at the Oregon-Hawaii game Saturday. Friday night they will play over KEX from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Music for several of the University of Hawaii's songs have been received by John H. Stehn, band leader, and these will be played at the game.

Members of the band will leave Thursday afternoon and return to Eugene Sunday evening.

The band is coming to the front, for it is being considered for membership by Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary, which takes in only bands from large schools. The organization originated in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and has, in its ten years of existence, organized chapters in large schools such as Stanford. Mr. Stehn said, while commenting on the possibility of a chapter being organized in Eugene: "Our band men are good enough to make the organization, but the band needs more brass instruments which sound well in the open air."

Emerald Copies To Be Sent Home By Subscription

Send the folks a subscription to the Emerald! This is the cry of the campaign now being carried on by the Oregon Daily Emerald to create greater circulation of our daily publication. Representatives have been appointed in each living organization to take subscriptions, and various students are either writing home to find out if the folks don't want to subscribe or are sending subscriptions to their parents C. O. D.

Subscriptions are \$2.50 a year or 75c for the remainder of the year, and students are urged to see that the folks at home receive their daily copy of the Emerald.

Faculty members who do not already receive the Emerald and wish to do so should send their subscriptions to the graduate manager's office or to the Emerald business office.

A list of the various representatives is being compiled and will be published later.

Dates Fixed for Annual Conclave Preppers To Meet Here January 10 and 11

Dates for the annual High School Leaders and Journalists' Conference have been definitely set for January 10 and 11, 1930, according to an announcement made by Ralph D. Casey, of the journalism faculty, and Earl M. "Allet" Ostrander, acting dean of the journalism faculty.

The conference is held each year under the auspices of the A. S. U. O. The school of journalism during the winter term. Student presidents, girls league president and journalists from all over the state attend the conference where they discuss problems and work out solutions to them, under the guidance of college leaders and journalism members of the university faculty.

Novelty Pictures Are Offered for Fellowship Fund

American Association of
University Women
Prepare Maps

Details of Historic Events Shown in Work

Novelty picture maps of Oregon, showing characteristic scenes in all parts of the state, pioneer trails into the Oregon territory, and interesting details of historical events, are now being sold at the office of Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women.

The maps, which were received late yesterday, were prepared and distributed by the Oregon state branch of the American Association of University women at Portland. The proceeds from their sale will be donated to the International Fellowship fund.

Cowboys herding cattle in eastern Oregon under a rain of arrows from marauding Indians, salmon seiners operating at the mouth of the Columbia, and lumberjacks felling giant trees in the forests of the Cascades, are among the typical Oregon scenes depicted on the maps. Other drawings show pictures of the ships of early explorers, including the "Golden Hind" of Sir Francis Drake, the "Santiago" of Bruno Heecta, and the "Columbia" of Captain Robert Gray.

HUFFAKER TAKES SCHOOLS' SURVEY

Work on the Lake Grove elementary schools survey which was begun last week will probably continue until the latter part of February, according to Dr. C. L. Huffaker, of the school of education. Lake Grove is a suburb of Portland.

Dr. Huffaker has charge of these surveys which are conducted throughout the state for the purpose of improving the methods of instruction.

MRS. EDGE TO BE LAB. ASSISTANT

Owing to the departure for La-Grande of Miss Mary Drury, graduate assistant in biology, Mrs. Jeannette Edge will be assistant at biology laboratories on Thursday and Friday, as well as the ones on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Drury, who was graduated from Oregon in 1924, has accepted a position in a high school at La Grande, as teacher of general science and biology.

Guild Hall Play Given For Last Time Tonight

Tonight is the last performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde being played at the Guild Hall theatre. This is the first Guild Hall play of the season.

"S. Stephenson Smith, of the English department, is doing great work as the butler," Cecil Matson, drama assistant said. He added that perhaps some, if not all, of Mr. Smith's students should be interested in seeing "Steve" in this sparkling comedy.

Hall Declares Research is Big Necessity

President Expresses Hope
That U. of O. Lead
State in Work

DEVELOPMENTS LOOM

Portland Advertising Club
Hears Head of School
At Luncheon

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(Special)—"Research is not merely an academic eccentricity," declared Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, in addressing the Portland Advertising Club today noon. He spoke on the research program of the university. "It is the pathfinder of progress, and the handmaiden of achievement. The world has gone ahead only as it has been led by those who have devoted long hours of study and toil in research, in hunting out new methods and new facts."

Research industries to benefit. "Today Oregon stands on the threshold of a great era of development. Research in industry, industrial surveys, marketing surveys in the state, will aid and will make for general progress. Research in the fields of foreign trade will open the way to prolific markets for our products, so that we can reap the benefit of wealth that will come this way.

"It is my hope that Oregon may forge ahead in the years to come. Research men make this possible, and it is my plan that the University of Oregon will lead in this field. The university should develop leadership that will make for a richer and fuller spiritual as well as material life, a leadership that will provide the commonwealth with enthusiasm, with courage, and with a spirit that will bring this state with its marvelous resources, to the fore in the world at large as well as on the Pacific Coast."

Tells of Researches at University

Dr. Hall mentioned specifically several researches and projects now in progress at the university and outlined the workings of the bureau of business research which is operating under the direction of the school of business administration. He also described the Doernbecher hospital, which is known as one of the outstanding institutions for treating diseases of children, of which Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school in Portland, is the head.

Dr. Hall is recognized throughout the United States as a leader in research and was one of the founders of the Social Science Research Council of America, the National Crime commission, and other noted societies for the advancement in this field.

Home Economics Head Will Attend Council

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the home economics department, will leave the campus Saturday to attend, as representative of the University of Oregon, the Portland meeting of the State Nutrition council.

Acting of All Star Cast Lauded

Students-Faculty Play Said Excellent

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS began their season last night at the Guild Hall theater with their presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a high comedy by Oscar Wilde.

The players were unusually well cast and their personal identity was remarkably merged in the characters they portrayed. Each member of the cast is well known in dramatic circles here on the campus and some have distinguished themselves in performances presented elsewhere.

The subtle sardonic wit of Oscar Wilde which runs all through the play was pleasantly handled by every member of the cast. It was made neither too obvious nor too incomprehensible, but it was there and everyone got it as was evinced by the responsiveness of the audience.

Council Says no Extra Game; Workers on Annual Get Pay; O. K. Placed on Expenditures

Change Made In Basis For Oregana Pay

Heads of Yearbook Staff
To Get Bigger Slice
Out of Profits

Provision Made for \$200 Advance To Be Paid

A new system of financial remuneration to the editor and manager of the Oregana was put into effect yesterday by the executive council when it accepted a plan recommended by the student body finance committee.

The new regulations specify that both the editor and the manager shall receive 25 per cent of the profits up to \$1,000 and 10 per cent of all profit over \$1,000. Under the terms of a motion passed by the executive council last spring, the editor and manager of the 1930 Oregana will receive no money unless 250 copies of the book are delivered to the University by April 15, and the rest of the edition ready for distribution by May 1.

New System Adopted

The new percentage system was devised to give the year book executives a more certain and stable recompense. No definite provision was made for return to the editor and manager of last year's Oregana, but the executive council voted to give both approximately \$200 after a profit of about \$600 had been realized by their management.

Another provision passed by the council authorizes the graduate manager to loan money to the editor or manager in monthly installments, up to the sum of \$200 as a loan against the prospective division of profits at the end of the year.

Football Equipment Needed

The sum of \$600 was added to the football budget when the council accepted another motion of the finance committee. This sum will be used to buy necessary equipment.

The council recommended to the graduate manager that any sale that comes within the course of campus functions, be sanctioned by the student government through the office of the student body president.

The recommendation of the assistant graduate manager that the price of townspeople's tickets to the season's concert series be set at \$4 was accepted.

No More Sweaters for Freshmen Athletes Suggest Finance Group

Cost More Than Class Members Can Afford Is
Committee's Belief; 'War Banner' To Be
Bought; Budgets Granted

Freshman athletes may no longer expect their class to purchase numeral sweaters for them if a recommendation recently made by the finance committee and yesterday approved by the executive council is accepted by the freshman class officers.

"Records of the financial history of last year's freshman class show that the freshmen levied special taxes on themselves to the extent of \$1.75 for each member for the year," said John Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, last night in giving the reason for the recommendation. "The same records also show that each numeral sweater purchased by the class cost over \$7. The sum expended for them throughout the year constituted a serious drain on the freshman treasury and imposed an excessive drain on the freshman class members."

The finance committee has required the treasurer of each class to file a budget with the graduate manager showing estimated expenses for the whole year. The freshman budget contains no appropriation to purchase sweaters, according to Anderson, and it is probable that the athletes will be presented with numerals to put on sweaters bought by themselves.

Other actions of the finance committee which received formal approval from the executive council yesterday were the proposal to buy a school "war banner" as soon as a definite nickname for Oregon teams should be decided upon; the approval of the Women's Athletic association budget with an item for the purchase of twenty sweaters for awards, and expenses for one delegate to the national convention; the approval of the budget of the Women's League; and the offering of \$15 to be used as prize money in the Oregon song contest.

New Schedule To Give Bus Patrons Better Service

Springfield Route To Be
Covered Faster
In Future

New Program Instituted Yesterday Morning

Beginning yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company inaugurated a 10-minute bus service from the university district to the downtown area on the Fairmount loop line.

Hereafter, busses will pass the university district on Thirteenth street from Alder to Moss street at seven minutes past the hour and every ten minutes thereafter.

On the return trip the Fairmount loop swings out Alder street, but the Springfield loop will furnish twenty-minute service direct to the campus, passing the Administration building going east at eight, 28, and 48 minutes after the hour.

The improved service from the university district is accompanied by the beginning of twenty-minute service to Springfield, and is made possible by rerouting the Springfield busses over the recently completed bridge over the Willamette river.

Activities, and what students expect to get out of activities in relation to their college life, will be the subject taken up by the frosh commission discussion groups which will meet today at 4 o'clock.

The frosh commission this year is organized into eight groups, each under the leadership of an older girl, which discuss informally different questions of college life. In this way there is closer contact between a few girls than is possible in the larger meetings.

Groups under the leadership of the following girls will meet today: Marguerite Looney and Alice Spurgin, at Westminster house; Lorena Wilson, Men's Lounge, at Gerlinger hall; Peggy Turney, Women's Lounge, Gerlinger hall; Marguerite Mauzey and Ana Selnes, Y. W. bungalow.

The groups led by Dorothy Kirk and Diana Deininger will meet on Wednesdays at Westminster house for the girls who cannot come on Thursdays.

83 GRADS STUDY WORK IN PORTLAND LUNCH SCHEDULED FOR 20 CHAIRMAN

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of home economics, and Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle are giving a luncheon today for the Lane County Christmas Seal committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis association. There will be eighteen or twenty county chairmen present.

The girls of Miss Tingle's food preparation class are preparing and serving the luncheon in the Household Arts dining room. Decorations will be Christmas greens and berries.

Wrong 'Holiday' Requested by Student

The members of the library circulation department, after digging deep down into the catalogues the other day to please a student who seemed quite anxious to obtain a particular book were relieved to discover later that "Shoemaker's Holiday" was wanted and not "Sailor's Holiday," as this student had gotten the title.

Oregon Team To Play Game As Scheduled

Executive Council Rules
Against Extra
Tilt

Kitzmiller, Stadelman, To Make Florida Trip

Persistent rumors that the Oregon football team would play another inter-sectional game in the east before returning home from their scheduled duel with the University of Florida were spiked yesterday when the executive council passed a recommendation made by the finance committee that no game except the one at Miami should be played in the east.

This suggestion was one of twelve recommended to the council by the finance committee, which met at noon yesterday. Most of the recommendations concerned the game with Florida, which is to be played on December 7.

The council recommended to President Hall that the team be allowed to remain in Miami until the evening after the game.

Other motions provided for an appropriation of \$105 to be sent to Florida for advertising purposes; and the sending of Gene Shields ahead of the team to scout the Florida team in their game with Washington and Lee on Thanksgiving day.

Johnny Kitzmiller and George Stadelman, both of whom are out of the Oregon lineup with broken ankles, will be offered the opportunity of going to Florida with the team.

Thirty-five to Go

The council recommended to Coach McEwan that he obtain a scholarship list of the Oregon players before leaving for Florida, and that he limit the size of the squad making the trip to 35 men.

Coach McEwan was delegated by the council to represent Oregon at the National Intercollegiate Athletic association convention at New York City on December 27 and 28.

It was recommended to the graduate manager that the best grandstand seats for the next Oregon-Oregon State game played in Eugene be sold at \$4 and the remaining seats scaled off relatively.

It was decided to send the freshman cross-country team to Portland to compete with the track teams of the Portland high schools next Saturday.

It was also decided to send Harold Kelly, yell-king, to Portland for the Hawaii game Saturday.

Jack Frost Quite Healthful To College Studes

EVIDENTLY this cold weather that coats all the tops of campus Fords and what-not with hoary frost has no dire effects upon college studes other than to produce a larger percentage of red noses and frosty breaths, for statistics show that the influx of sick students into the infirmary is decreasing rather than increasing. Apparently neither weather nor Homecoming can down us.

This week there are six cases of bad colds and one of mumps being treated in the infirmary. Those students confined are: Margaret Beard, Bill Grigsby, Freddie Cliff, Clifford Moore, Freddie Hall, Lee Winetrot, and Nicholas Costosa.