

### Authority on Race Question To Talk Here Tomorrow

#### Frank Crosswaith Known As Negro Organizer, Says Townsend

"Mr. Crosswaith is well known the nation over as an organizer of labor among the negroes. He is said to be a good orator, and a very well-informed man." This is the opinion of Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, on the speaker who has been secured for the campus tomorrow.

Frank Crosswaith will appear on the campus under the auspices of the faculty committee on free intellectual activities, and will speak at 105 Commerce building. His subject will be "The Economic Basis of Race Prejudice." This subject, according to Dr. Townsend, should be of particular interest to students in sociology and to economics majors. It will be a free lecture, open to all students and townspeople.

Mr. Crosswaith has a brilliant record of service to the working people. He has organized labor unions for mechanics, barbers, motion picture operators, and many other working groups. He is probably best known through his work as special organizer for the brotherhood of sleeping car porters. Besides his work with organized labor, Mr. Crosswaith is known as the Socialist party's foremost orator. He has run for several offices on the Socialist ticket.

During his stay on the campus, he will be a guest at the International house. A special luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday noon by members of the Cosmopolitan club, at which Mr. Crosswaith will be the guest speaker.

### JANE THACHER CASTS SPELL OVER AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One) movement, Jane Thacher moved her vast audience to emotional appreciations which few can call forth.

She dominated her instrument, she led out the emotions of her audience. She was faithful to the stern demands of the score. No higher tribute can be paid. Her great strength and exact touch, her superb understanding of the values and thoughts behind the finest expression of sorrow in all piano literature gave to her playing a quality which can only be called sublime.

The agitated rhythm of the bat-

tle scene—the tender melody of the dream—the remorseless tread of slow feet—the piteous anguish of a nation forlorn—the howling, swirling wind desolating the land, the autumn leaves blown over the open grave of a great nation—that is the reading she gave the stupendous "Sonata."

The lilting emotionalism of Soro's "Declaration" was a relief, and the Rachmaninoff transcription of Kreisler's "Liebesleid" was equally brilliant. Though the notes covered the entire keyboard, the melody and rhythm stood out prominently through the maze of decorative technique.

The last program was the "Funerailles" of Liszt, which drags emotional responses from the audience by pure musical structures. Suspended rhythms, rumbling bass figures, clashing discords, and militant chords rise to a crashing climax which left many of the listeners in an emotional stupor, so powerful was the work, so faithful the rendition, so perfect the interpretation.

De Falla's "Fire Ritual" was played as an encore number. It provided an effective let-down after the tense glory of the Liszt number.

### Dorothy Lee To Speak At Honorary Tonight

What part women play in politics will be revealed tonight by Dorothy McCullough Lee at a dinner of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women.

Mrs. Lee, who is well known for her law practices in the state for the past nine years, was a guest speaker on the campus last Wednesday, when she spoke to the Associated Women Students on women in the law profession.

The dinner will take place at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock and will be attended by members of the honorary and their guests.

### Westminster Group Installs New Cabinet

A new cabinet was elected last week-end by the Westminster association at the conference held at Cedarwood Tavern.

The officers, who were installed just after the close of the conference, are: President, Ed Reames; vice-president, Dorothy Morgan; treasurer, Bob Hardy; Westminster forum, Gwen Caverhill; Westminster guild, Alice Redetzke; study groups, Otto Vonderheit; editorial, Beverly Caverhill and Florence Nombalais; social, Margaret Sprague; worship, Ruth Holt; deputation, Maxine Reed.

Twenty-six students attended the conference. Dr. W. L. Van Nuys, of Portland, was the leader.

### Mothers' Pins To Go on Sale In Short Time

#### Louise Ansley in Charge Of Representatives at All Houses

Badges for all mothers who come down here for the week-end, and for mothers who cannot get away to come here, will be placed on sale within a few days, it is announced by Louise Ansley, who has been placed in charge of the distribution of the pins.

The pin is in the shape of a small "O" and is very attractive. All students who are expecting their mothers are especially urged to present them.

Representatives have been appointed for each living organization, as follows:

Representatives in women's organizations:

Alpha Chi Omega, Ellen Sersanous; Alpha Delta Pi, Marjorie Swafford; Alpha Gamma Delta, Helen Cople; Alpha Omicron Pi, Margaret Hammerbacker; Alpha Phi, Carolyn Carl; Alpha Xi Delta, Louise Stevenson; Beta Phi Alpha, Hazel Fields; Chi Omega, Joan Cox; Delta Delta Delta, Madeleine Gilbert; Delta Gamma, Billie Eastman; Delta Zeta, Agnes Marks; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Harbaugh.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy Taylor; Kappa Delta, Virginia Wentz; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Josephine Potts; Independents, Lenore Greve; Hendricks hall, Maryellen McCormick; Phi Mu, Maryellen Bradford; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Shingle; Sigma Kappa, Edith Schneiderscamp; Theta Omega, Lois Reedy; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Margaret Hunt; Elizabeth Scruggs, Susan Campbell hall.

Representatives in men's organizations:

Alpha hall, Merib Beckett; Alpha Tau Omega, George Vaughn; Alpha Upsilon, Luther Johnson; Bachelordon, Virgil Langtry; Beta Theta Pi, Ted Jensen; Chi Psi, Jim Travis; Delta Tau Delta, Harold Short; Friendly hall, Kermit Campbell; Gamma hall, Henry Mann; Independents, Merlin Blais; International house, Henry Kaa'ia; Kappa Sigma, Freeman Young; Omega hall, Ivan Kafoury; Phi Delta Theta, John Marrs; Phi Gamma Delta, Chuck Gillespie.

Phi Kappa Psi, Gordon Day; Phi Sigma Kappa, Buz Larkin; Pi Kappa Alpha, Wally Ohler; Sherry Ross hall, Frank Robinson; Sigma hall, Art Clarke; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Art McKean; Sigma Alpha Mu, Al Tuch; Sigma Chi, Ned Kinney; Sigma Nu, Ken Lawson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carson Mathews; Sigma Pi Tau, Dick Jackson; Theta Chi, Fred Hellberg; Zeta hall, John King.

### Dr. Blakeman Speaks At Methodist Meetings

Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of California, was the principal speaker at both the morning service of the Methodist church and the evening Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday. The day was observed by the local Methodist church as Wesley Foundation day.

At the morning church service Dr. Blakeman spoke on the relation of the church to the state University, pointing out that it is the place of the church to give their students religious education in the state university which as a state-supported institution cannot give its students religious training.

At the evening Wesley Foundation meeting Dr. Blakeman spoke on "Group Thinking on Major Issues in College Life." The worship service preceding his talk was in charge of Jack Bellinger.

Dr. Blakeman also spoke to the Wesley Foundation council at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He explained to them the activities of the Wesley Foundation of the University of California.

### Band Spring Series Opened Sunday Night

The University band opened the spring concert series Sunday night before an audience of several hundred people. The band played from the tennis courts between the old library and Commerce building.

This program, which was the first of a series of six concerts, included selections from Gounod's "Faust," Rollinson's "The Hunting of the Snark," a Ball medley, "Isle o' Dreams," and the Sousa march, "King Cotton."

Details of the Mother's day concert will be announced later in the week. Special features have been planned by John H. Stehn, director.

## WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — William Powell and Kay Francis in "For the Defense."  
Heilig — Wheeler and Woolsey, Edna Mae Oliver, in "Cracked Nuts."  
McDonald — Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored."  
State — "He Knew Women," and "The Squealer."

#### Marlene Dietrich Scores

The invincible combination of Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg, of "Morocco," and "Blue Angel" fame, create another intensely dramatic cinema in "Dishonored," now playing for the last day at the McDonald.

If you want to see one of the finest dramas of the year, one of those that are considered for academy prizes, go by all means to "Dishonored."

Combined with the restrained finesse of Marlene is direction that makes one gasp. Von Sternberg knows the value of a shadow on the wall, knows how to make even dressing a dramatic moment.

On the State theatre's double bill for this week are a comedy and a melodrama. The first is titled "He Knew Women." "The Squealer" is the second.

#### Wheeler and Woolsey Comedy Hilarious

A fussy maiden-aunt; a beautiful girl; two rival kings; a restless executioner and a crazy kingdom—these are the laugh-provoking ingredients of Wheeler and Woolsey's

### Railroad Crisis To Be Erb's Topic On KORE Today

### Professor of Economics Will Speak Over Emerald Hour

"The Present Railroad Crisis" will be Donald Erb's subject when he goes before the microphone at 4:45 this afternoon during the regular Emerald editorial hour. The talk will be one of a series to be given by University professors over KORE, sponsored by the Emerald. Mr. Erb is a member of the economics faculty and has been especially interested for many years in transportation problems.

"The railroads in the past two or three years have suffered an enormous decline of revenue, and the new situation has brought about grave problems in their management," Mr. Erb said in explaining his choice of topic. "The causes of this decline are partly due, of course, to the business depression, but there are other causes not directly connected with this general condition. One important cause is the development of other means of transportation, busses, trucks, and water ways.

"The attempts of the railroads to meet the situation and stave off its evil effects have presented interesting material. They have more than ordinary significance because there are billions of dollars involved in every type of investment which depend on the railroads. The situation affects every person in more ways than one."

Third in the term's radio series will be a talk by Dr. Victor P. Morris, also of the economics department, who will speak probably on the business cycle Thursday at the same hour. The first Emerald speaker was Frank Gardner Hale, well-known metal craftsman and artist, who visited the campus some weeks ago.

### FRIENDLY HALL GRADE RANKING COMMENDED

(Continued from Page One) scholarship to better utilization of time on the part of members. He pointed out that 90 per cent of the students at Friendly hall were self-supporting, and intimated that they had a keener appreciation of the need for scholastic achievement.

#### Wick Sets Pace

Clair Meisel, social chairman of the hall, expressed the opinion that the influence of Wick as sponsor was an important factor in the high rating secured by Friendly. "Mr. Wick," he said, "has set a high standard for himself, with 84 points to his credit. Inasmuch as over 50 per cent of the members of Friendly hall are freshmen, I believe that his interest and encouragement are largely responsible for the unprecedented record established for men's living organizations."



Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored," showing at the McDonald.

latest comedy, "Cracked Nuts," playing at the Heilig today.

The high spot of the picture is the work of Edna Mae Oliver, the prissy Mrs. Wyatt of "Cimarron" fame. She nearly steals the show with the most refreshing hits of hilarious comedy we have seen in months.

#### William Powell at Colonial

William Powell is starring at the Colonial today in a re-playing of one of his finest efforts, "For the Defense."

The cast includes tawny Kay Francis, whose work is so outstanding in this film that it raised her to the front rank of leading ladies from almost total obscurity. So effective it was that she is talked about as a contender for the Motion Picture Academy's prize.

### Miss Thomas To Talk At Albany Y. W. Today

Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will leave this morning to spend the day in Albany. She will speak there at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on the attitudes of international leaders and foreign students toward America as she understood them on her trip to Europe last summer.

Following this meeting, Miss Thomas will give helpful suggestions to the Albany Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a special meeting called for this purpose.

### Upperclass Service Honorary To Initiate

Formal initiation of 15 active and two honorary members into Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Gerlinger hall, with Marguerite Mauzey, president, presiding. A formal banquet will follow the initiation services.

Alice Redetzke is in charge of the initiation plans, and Dorothy Kirk is chairman of the banquet. Members are chosen for leadership, democracy, interest in Philomatele groups, and ability to organize. Election takes place during the spring term of each year.

### Students Asked To Report Today At ASUO Office

#### Graduate Manager's Staff Will Check Over Oregana Photos

The names of 125 students who are to report at the graduate manager's office in the north end of Friendly hall today or tomorrow to check on their Oregana pictures were released yesterday.

The students listed are: Margaret Ansley, R. Allen, Fern Baker, Larry Bay, J. Brooke, Joan Bilyeu, Louise Barclay, Marjorie Bass, C. Branstator, Auten Bush, John Berg, M. Blair, Reba Brogdon, Thelma Brown, Bob Bishop, Gladys Clausen, Caroline Card, Betty Carpenter, Alyce Cook, Mary Caniparoli, Helen Cople, Joan Cox, Jane Cook, Francis Coad, Ted Conn, Ken Curry.

Bill Duniway, Isabella Davis, Ruth Dupuis, Ruth Durland, H. Dunham, M. Drury, Dorothy Dupuis, Helen Dunham, Dorothy Esch, Margaret Edmondson, Ken Fitzgerald, Virginia Frost, Kathryn Frenz, Hal Fraundorf, Jack Gregg, John Galey, Harriette Hoffman, H. Holbrook, Hazel Hull, Con Hammond, Vint Hall, Geraldine Hickson, Joe Hughes, Bruce Hamby, Carol Hurlburt, Velma Hamilton, Dick Henry, Jim Hutchinson, H. Hudson, Frances Humphrey, Marian Jones, Ruth Johnson, Larry Jackson, Polly Ann Jorgenson, Ellsworth Johnson, Eleanor Jewett, Charles Jones.

John King, Frances Kenny, Jean Kuykendall, Myrtle Kerns, Harold Kinzel, Chet Knowlton, John Kitzmiller, Amos Lawrence, Marl Liles, Bob Miller, McGowan Miller, Dorothy MacMillan, Clair Meisel, Bill McNabb, Marguerite Mauzey, Mildred McGee, Ned Mars, V. Morgan, Evangeline Miller, Gene McCroskey, Oscar Munger, Amelia Metzner, Lois Nelson, Nels Nelson, Kathryn Orme, Edna Prescott, Tony Peterson, Eleanor Patten, John Painton, Art Potwin, Bill Pittman, Jessie Puckett, Roger Pfaff, Alice Redetzke, Lois Reedy, Lillian Rankin, Willmadene Richardson, Lloyd Sherrill, Marjorie Swafford, Elizabeth Scruggs, Rita Swain, E. Sheeley, George Sanford, Ken Siegrist, Jack Sammons, Ellis Scoville, Dan Sheehey, Hope Shelley.

Edith Thompson, Harry Tonkon, Ardis Ulrich, George Vaughan, Amy Van Horn, Elaine Wheeler, Ed Wells, Adele Wedemeyer, Jane Warner, Hobart Wilson, C. Woodard, George Weber, Bill Whitely, and Betty Zimmerman.

Advertisement for Dr. Ella C. Meade, Optometrist, located at 14 West Eighth, phone 330.

### Registration Snap Locates Student for New Employer

#### Forgets Name, But Finds Face After Examining 20 Photographs

Did you grumble and protest loudly when the administration insisted on cornering you in a little cubby-hole last fall during registration week, and taking your picture with your name in front of you? Well, we did too, but we've changed our tune since we heard about the break one student got the other day just because of this very picture.

It happened in the graduate office. The telephone rang. Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary, answered, and conversation something like this ensued:

"This is Mr. So-and-so. I interviewed a student the other day and was so impressed that I have secured a position for him, but I

### F. C. Libby To Be Guest Of Campus Next Week

Fredrick C. Libby, general secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will be in Eugene Wednesday, May 13, according to information received by Dr. John R. Mez.

It is expected that Mr. Libby will arrive before noon, and in such event he will address the Lions club luncheon. In the afternoon he will visit classes on the campus. He will address a public gathering at the Methodist Episcopal church in the evening.

Mr. Libby, who has been making addresses in California, spoke in Eugene a year ago.

have misplaced his name. Could you help me out?" Mrs. Fitch was undaunted by this almost impossible request, and started through her files in search of a probable list of names. After she had selected about 20, she read them off to the man at the other end of the line, but he failed to recognize any of them. Then Mrs. Fitch had an idea—a good one, too. She invited him to come over and inspect the pictures of these 20 possible applicants.

This didn't take very long, and as about the eighteenth picture was held up to the light for close inspection, the man exclaimed: "There he is!" And now that lucky student is holding down a good job all because of a little registration picture.

Advertisement for Remember Mother's Day May 10th, featuring Candy Stationery and University Pharmacy at 11th and Alder.

Advertisement for AN ORIENTAL Exploration TOUR, First-Class Throughout, All Inclusive Rate Only \$675, American Mail Line and Dollar Steamship Lines.

Advertisement for SHADOWS OF A GREAT EVENT "ILLCIT" Mother's Day May 10th, Attractive Gifts, Hand-Colored, Greeting Cards, Distinctive Stationery, Dainty Toilet Articles, Good Books, A Choice Assortment of Costume Jewelry, University "CO-OP".



## For the spirit that wins the dash

Whether you like your track on the smooth cinders or prefer detouring cross country—you know it's more than second wind that keeps you going. To go faster and farther—try Shredded Wheat. Your coach knows it means more fuel for the body—and that's more speed for the legs. That's because all there is of Shredded Wheat is good—and you digest it to the last calorie. It's the breakfast of record breakers—it's on the training table of the consistent meet winners. And if your running is confined to making early classes, Shredded Wheat can be eaten for breakfast in less time with better results than anything else you can order! Try it tomorrow!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Advertisement for SHREDDED WHEAT, featuring an image of the product box and the text "WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT".