

Sixty People Talk Religion At Discussion

Department Head Leads Discourse

Question as to Religion as Escape From Life Is Central Theme For Westminster Group

"The people who really find God in contemplation never stay in contemplation." So Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of the department of religion at Oregon State college and the University, summarized the discussion in which 60 men and women took part last night at Westminster house.

"Is religion just an escape from life—a retreat from reality?" This was the question thrown out in Dr. Warrington's introduction. The emphasis at the beginning of the discussion however, was shifted to personal experience and observation of members of the group on the question, "Do you note a trend toward formalism in religion?"

Formalism Trend
The awe-inspiring architectural features of the newest California churches, the magnificence of the cathedral of St. John the Divine which is being built in New York City, and the general tendency of most congregations to be looking forward to building "bigger and better churches" were suggested as evidence of a trend toward formalism in religious architecture.

Another point of view brought up by several was that religion was becoming more interested in human relations, less interested in ritual and fine buildings. Examples given included the work of the Salvation Army and of such individuals as E. Stanley Jones, missionary in India and famous author of religious books, and Kagawa, Japanese Christian who worked among the poorest classes and

Cressman Helps With Burial of Delt Skeleton Mystery

A new factor in the "great bone mystery," which arose when the Delta Tau Delta Ford was found to be harboring a hock of human bones, was revealed yesterday when Dr. L. S. Cressman, of the faculty, reported on a detailed examination of the headless skeleton.

"Most of the bones were those of a small male human," said Dr. Cressman, but there were some bones mixed in which were probably from a horse or cow. They do not appear to be very old."

Members of the Emerald staff, in loco parentis to the remains, donated them to the sociology department, where they will be used for anatomical work in anthropology.

wrote religious prose of much beauty. Still another point of view claimed that churches were becoming efficient educational plants rather than "retreats."

Thinking Guided
Asking leading questions and summarizing points briefly from time to time, Dr. Warrington sat quietly in a chair beside the fireplace and guided the group's thinking to a point where the "religion is in contemplation" and "religion is in activity" conflict seemed quite pronounced.

In a few moments at the end he showed the innate relationship between the two, saying, "Any religion which is only a retreat is a defeatist religion. Elaborate cathedrals may indicate a decadent age, unless the people come out of them with a resource of power to come to grips with the great economic realities of the day. Christ always brought the power of the mountain top into the valley below."

"If I go into contemplation after a thin life, will I find God? Those who have found God have gone into contemplation out of the severe strain of the realization of human suffering and human issues, grappling with the great problems of life."

Next Wednesday night the last of four discussions led by Dr. Warrington will be held at Westminster house at 9 o'clock. The Oxford movement will be the topic.

Youmans in Colorado

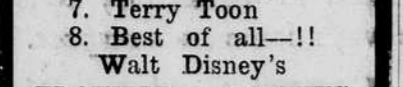
John S. Youmans, M.S. '33, is teaching English and journalism in the high school at Grand Junction, Colorado. Youmans also has charge of all student publications and is on a committee to study grading systems with a view to making a change in the system there.

McDonald

12:30—Continuous—11:30

TWO BIG FEATURES

This One a Baffling Mystery!



Warner BAXTER in PENTHOUSE

with MYRNA LOY

This One - A Gay Musical Show Film of England!

AT LAST IT'S HERE! THE GOOD COMPANIONS

The story that has proved so successful as a novel and a play.

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Curator Gets Friendly Note From Japan

Moore Writes of Work At Sendai School

Professor Henderson Informed of Botanical Study Made by Japanese

Professor L. Henderson, curator of the herbarium, has received a letter from Dr. A. R. Moore, formerly head of the zoology department here, who was appointed to teach at the University at Sendai, Japan.

The letter follows:
Institute of Biology
Tohoku Imperial University
Sendai, Japan

October 1.
Dear Professor Henderson:
We were both delighted to receive your kind letter and to hear about your interesting expedition. You didn't say whether you had effected any exchanges with the botanists in Sendai. In case you care to have me do any arranging at this end I'll be glad to. I wrote you from Seoul about the botanists at C.C.C. I think that is a good opportunity. An American and his wife are building up the herbarium there.

The fall is very lovely here much clear sunshine and a cool edge to the air. Today we went walking in the hills across the river looking for pieces of rotted wood which are hard to find. I am trying to get cultures of native slime molds. Next Friday all the Biological Institute is going on a picnic—students and faculty—to some hot springs not far away. Wednesday I am expecting a student from Tokyo university to spend a couple of days here to work over a paper. So you see we have plenty of things doing to keep us occupied. We are also getting a satisfactory amount of investigation done—have four or five papers coming out in the Science Reports of this University. In a couple of weeks we plan to go to Nikko when the maples are red. Sincerely yours,

A. R. Moore.
Before Dr. Moore left Oregon, he was asked by Professor Henderson to see if he could find a professor in Japan who was a good botanist to make an exchange of plants with Henderson. Until recently Moore had found no one, but while in Korea, now Chosen, he met the professor of whom he speaks.

Henderson, however, does not wish to exchange our coast plants for inland plants. He wants the varieties from the northeastern coast of Japan, for the Japanese current which touches our western coast also swings around the point of the island of Honshu, on which Sendai is situated. Many of our plants are similar to those on the coast of Honshu, and a comparison between the plants of the two countries would be very interesting and attractive.

MILK REPLACES BEER AS NATIONAL DRINK

(Continued from Page One)
stated that Germany as a whole has improved since Hitler has become chancellor. The spirit of the people has strengthened, and confidence in the future of the country is hopeful. Dr. Reinhart added that the press has somewhat exaggerated the intensity of the new ruler's regime, as Hitler is only trying to do for his country what any leader would do when he realized that the national spirit is at a low ebb and the intruding political factors are detrimental to

Alum Magazines Magazine
Jeannette Calkins, former alumna secretary and editor of Old Oregon, is now manager of the Oregon Clubwoman, magazine of the State Federation of Women's clubs, published in Portland.

Classified

LOST—In Seattle, a reversible Negro doll with seven elephants around her neck. Please return to the Chi Omega house. She is our mascot, and we need her.

LOST—Small, gold wrist watch with black cord band. F. L. G. engraved on back. Reward. Phone 485.

LOST—Faward's Soviet America by Foster somewhere on campus. Call 1882.

LOST—A pair of glasses in faded green case on Oct. 9 somewhere between Old Libe and College Side and Villard. Finder return to circulation desk, Old Libe.

FOR SALE—A good looking muskrat fur coat in excellent condition. Call at 595 Washington St.

WANTED TO BUY—French Composition by Brown and Chapman. Call 2900.—Adv.

FOR SALE—1926 Chev. touring, good condition, \$35. Phone 1882.

LOST—Alpha Omicron Pi pin. If found, call 2840.

Scanning the Cinemas

TODAY
McDONALD — "Penthouse," Warner Baxter, Mae Clarke, Myrna Loy, Charles Butterworth. Also, "The Good Companions," Jessie Matthews, Edmund Gwenn.
COLONIAL — Silly Symphony, Mickey Mouse, Flip the Frog, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, Betty Boop, screen song, Pooch the Pup, Terry-tune, and Laurel and Hardy in "Their First Mistake."

By J. A. NEWTON
Stage and Mystery
Gentlemen, glance at the picture but don't break down the Mac's doors. It is only Jessie, who ought to be a good companion for anybody.

"The Good Companions" is made from the book of the same name which has enjoyed a fair amount of popularity and caused some discussion. The story concerns a theatrical company which is made up of persons from many different walks of life. From what I hear, it's dramatic, but not a tragedy. Tragedies seem to be out of style nowadays.

"Penthouse" is a mystery built around a Cosmopolitan magazine story by Arthur Somers Roche. Criminal lawyer solving murders and defending criminals and losing best girl. W. Baxter is generally good.
Get Your Fill
And here we have none other than the most popular actor on the screen, Mickey Mouse. He's one of the stars on the Colonial bill to-night along with a flock of other famous cartoon characters. screen, Mickey Mouse. He's one of the stars on the Colonial bill to-night along with a flock of other famous cartoon characters.

Mickey's papa, Walt Disney, is a Portland boy who made good. Some time back he was just a struggling cartoonist with an idea in his mind. I forget just where it was, but he lived or stayed somewhere where the mice ran all

CASE OF SCRUBWOMEN

(Continued from Page Two)
have been given the episode. Had President Lowell sounded less cold-blooded in his reply, nothing still might have been said of it. But when it was made clear that Harvard had turned out the women for a matter of two cents an hour on five hours a day each, a newspaper reporter was told about it.

The story he wrote for his paper did not stop there. It flew about the country in the daily papers and was reported in The Survey, The Nation and The New Republic. Stories listed in the 1930 New York Times Index tell a little of it.

"University will not accept students' aid for purpose of re-employing 20 discharged scrubwomen and paying them wage as ordered by Massachusetts State Minimum Wage Commission, Ja 19, 21:3."

"Socialist and Liberal Clubs assail dismissal; pamphlet attacks 'capitalistic attitude,' Ja 22, 15:6."
"52 alumni in open letter ask university to make amends for dismissal, Mr 17, 48:2."
"Officials reply to alumni; declare university employees are receiving at least minimum wage, Mr 18, 30:3."
"Harvard Crimson, in parody on 'Frankie and Johnny,' reviews case in verse, Mr 19, 21:3."
"Alumni plea fails to influence official action in wages question, Ap 21, 19:8."
"Will receive \$280 each 'back pay' from alumni, My 3, 22:5."
"C. Lamont denies responsibility for statement on back wages, My 4, 18:7."
"Corporation, on plea by group of students, will reconsider case, My 8, 7:3."
"Benefit ball attended by only 40, My 15, 14:3."
"Industrial Relations Counselors Inc. engaged to study conditions of employment of employees not connected with administrative staff, Je 21, 22:3."
"Alumni raise \$3,880 to meet



Jessie Matthews, who appears in "The Good Companions" at the Mac. Interesting!

around the room. As these were his only companions, he made friends with them and studied their ways. Then all of a sudden comes Mickey! Fame and fortune followed.

Now Papa Disney has a studio all his own and has a staff of, I believe, 500, helping him turn out one of the most famous characters in the civilized world. Each cartoon costs about \$25,000, but he gets it all back and plenty besides. Show starts at 6:30 and costs one little dime.

legal wage of 20; will be paid at Christmas, O 24, 5:4."
"Investigation of wage rates, brought about by dropping of scrubwomen, commences, N 20, 23:3."
"Group of teachers, students and alumni distribute \$3,880 among 19 discharged year ago, D 24, 13:6."

So, after a year of searching for work, the Harvard scrubwomen received \$280 apiece; and an investigation of wages was begun by the state of Massachusetts.

In The Nation, a writer commented: "Particular significance attaches to Harvard's avoidance of the law because of the tax-free privileges the State accords the university." Another article pointed out that scrubwomen in the Massachusetts State House were receiving 50 cents an hour.

One argument used in defense of the action by the president was that the university was really living up to the letter of the law, because the scrubwomen had a half-hour rest period during working hours. Does that, or doesn't it, sound something like Oregon's "long lunch hour" argument?

Had it not been for the alumni, the end of the story of Harvard's scrubwomen might not have been so pleasant. The money was given to the women on Christmas day in the form of bank books showing a savings account to the credit of each for her pro-rata share of the fund.

"With each book went a letter which described at length the 'neglect and niggardliness' of the university in the affair." The Survey reported, "and stated that the policy of Harvard Corporation, first in beating down wages below the legal minimum and then in refusing to make restitution, did not represent the attitude of the students and alumni of Fair Harvard."

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Students Buy No Books for School

"Several students have come to me in past years at the time of graduation with the statement that they have gone to the University for the entire four years without buying a single text book," said Mr. McClain, owner of the Co-op, when asked about his business.

"Students come to school to acquire knowledge, primarily from books," he continued, "yet each student on the campus pays, on the average, \$4 per term. Of course many students spend around \$40 for an armload of books, but there are enough who do not pay anything to bring the average down."

Mr. McClain highly complimented the faculty on their cooperation with him and his store in letting him know what text books are to be used during the year.

Interesting Features Found in New Course

Rolling student love songs and poetry aimed at the faculty constitute but one of the interesting features of a new course, Readings in Medieval Latin, being given here this year for graduate students.

In the absence of Professor Frederick S. Dunn, Edna Landros, assistant professor, is teaching the course, which consists of the Latin used by "the man in the street," the first Roman novel, the laws of the later European countries, songs, poetry, and documents of the church, and has its scope from the fall of the Roman empire to the Renaissance.

The changes in the language show the steps in the formation of Latin from the classical to the romance languages, and depicts the transitional period from the former to the latter.

DISPUTE RAGES OVER HOURS FOR JANITORS

(Continued from Page One)

to 20.4 per cent for the University as a whole.

A suggestion as to the solution of the problem was made by Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald.

"Conversation with a member of the janitorial force has convinced me," Green said, "that the situation can be cleared up without drastic change in the present salary basis."

"I have been assured that if the present 2 1/2-hour recess were discontinued, the work of the janitors could be completed by 3 p. m., starting the day at the present hour of 6 a. m. The recess is valueless as a rest period and removes from the janitor's working day the most valuable and convenient hours for carrying out his duties."

"The only reason for keeping the janitors on duty until 6 p. m. is apparently in order that they may lock doors and windows, a task which formerly was performed by the watchmen. Mr. Pallett informs me that at present one of the watchmen spends only a small part of his time on the campus. The rest of his time is reported to be given over to police duties. I suggest that the locking of the buildings be made part of his duties, with the aid of a student assistant, if necessary."

"It is apparent that the administration has made little saving by its present system, and that no improvement has been made in facilitating the efficient performance of the janitors' regular duties. Some such system as I have suggested should be worked out by the administration."

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Noon Saturday Last Day for Registration Payment Without Fee

There are just two and a half more days for the second payment of the registration fee. Noon Saturday is the last possible date for payment.

Up to date the fees have been coming in very slowly and there is yet the majority of them to be paid. Monday the 25-cent late payment fee goes into effect.

Books for Every Taste Are Found in Library

"Does the library have books just for reading as well as books to study?" students sometimes inquire of Miss Bernice Rise at the circulation desk. The answer is yes, and there are plenty of such books to suit every taste.

The shelves by the circulation desk contain selected books on all subjects—travel, biography, current questions, and fiction. Most of these may be taken out for a period of 30 days.

Besides the books displayed on these shelves, the library has an enormous collection of other books to read. They may be obtained by inquiry at the circulation desk.

Dr. Conklin Teaches at University of Chicago

Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the psychology department, taught this summer for the fourth year at the University of Chicago. He also taught once during the winter quarter.

Dr. Conklin stayed two weeks longer in Chicago to attend the convention of the American Psychology association.

The two courses which he taught this summer were "Mental Hygiene and Religion," and "Adolescent Behavior Problems."

Building Exteriors to Be Sketched by Pupils

Should you perchance come across some students found sitting on the school grounds drawing exteriors of buildings, do not think that this is another collegiate fad.

W. S. Hayden, associate professor of architectural design, has been conducting his classes in architectural rendering on the campus grounds. Since the students are studying outdoor exteriors, and the weather condition has been favorable, Hayden has this class draw from the actual buildings which gives them a thorough and a practical study of the third dimension as well as being able to conceive a better picture of groups and masses.

"In this manner," explained Mr. Hayden, "the students are able to study the lines and depths of the buildings better than by the regular method, which is the study from photographs that usually appear flat and stilted."

Prof. Wright Will Have Article Printed Soon

Professor Leavitt O. Wright, of the Romance language department, has just been notified of the acceptance by Modern Language Notes linguistic journal, of his article, "The Final s Plus n-glide in Mexico," which will appear in the next issue. This study deals with a phenomenon of pronunciation which has been little known among scholars in this country and concerning which there has been considerable dispute.

Wright, who has lived several years in Mexico, offers confirmation of the observations made by the late Professor C. C. Marden which have been recently questioned by Dr. A. R. Nykl of the University of Chicago.

O. H. Tyson, who is in charge of the lost and found department as well as the mail clerk at the University depot has been at home, suffering from a bad cold.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

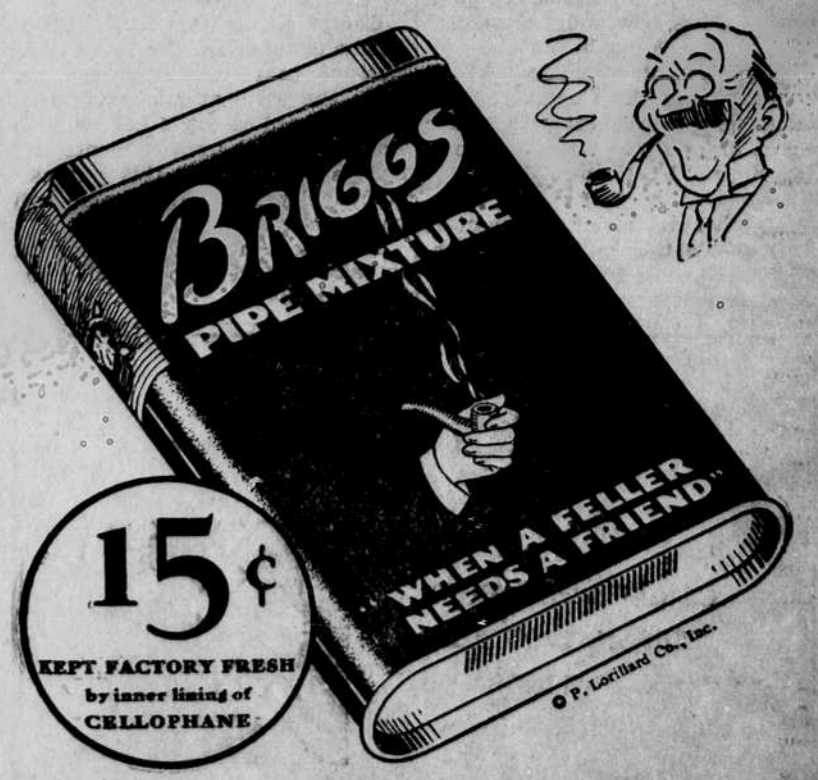


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