

DeBusk Plans Atypical Clinic This Summer

Special Courses Slated to Aid Handicapped

Education Professor Is One of Two Authorities on Subject in United States

Plans are again being made for a session of the atypical children clinic, held each summer on the University campus under the direction of Dr. E. W. DeBusk, of the school of education. Dr. DeBusk is one of the only two experts in this line in the United States.

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education stated that Dr. DeBusk might accept an invitation to one of a number of eastern schools at any time, but his loyalty holds him at the University of Oregon. The special interest of the course is to correct difficulties in children who are unable to read. The school is not designed for normal children who are back in their studies and need coaching, but for those who are definitely in need of remedial work.

The idea of the clinic first originated at the summer session at the beginning of the summer of 1928. Local parents and the Kiwanis club contributed funds to the continuance of the clinics.

Special Course Given
In addition to this clinic, a special course is given on the campus for students who have reading and organization difficulties. Changes in grade point averages from .00 average to a 1.29 are not at all uncommon when a student has received Dr. DeBusk's help.

One university case is quoted from the announcement: "Charles R.—A student in a leading university. At the end of the first semester he was disqualified. Because of the quality of work which he did in an architect's office, he was readmitted only to disqualify himself again. The following summer he came to the clinical school and enrolled. After 11 weeks work in the clinic, six for the regular term and five of special coaching, he re-entered the university where he had been disqualified. At the end of the first semester he received a straight A card. The second semester he received three A's and two B's. During this year I am informed that his work is of the same high level. This was a case of reading difficulty involving perception. As seen from his record, it yielded readily to remedial teaching."

Record Shows Improvement
An example of a younger child was Tom T. Tom was reading in the second grade level. He was 11 years old with an I. Q. of 126 when he entered. During his second summer Tom, according to the Stanford Reading test, advanced the equivalent of four years work. He is now, after the third summer, reading at a rate of seven hundred words a minute. His training has been finished. He shows no evidences of the previous disability, which we diagnosed as due largely to poor visual memory for words.

Dr. DeBusk has been asked to write a series of articles for the Christian Science Monitor along these lines. Articles about the school have also appeared in the Oregonian, the Boston Journal of Education, the New York Times and The Nation's Schools.

Teachers also have been attracted to the summer session because of this clinical feature. They have confined all their efforts to this field.

The great interest in this field has led to its rapid expansion in the summer session. Experienced teachers who are specialists will

Scanning the Cinemas



Above are two of the performers, Dorothy Burke and Verne Elliot, appearing in "Ed's Coed," a moving picture made on the Oregon campus several years ago and now being shown at the Colonial theater, under the wing of Alpha Delta Sigma.

McDONALD — "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien. Also, "A Modern Hero," Richard Barthelmess, Jean Muir, Dorothy Burgess. Sunday, "Men in White," Clark Gable. Also, "You're Telling Me," W. C. Fields.

COLONIAL — "Ed's Coed," Campus-made show. Also "I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Roger Pryor. Sunday, "Song Birds," Zazu Pitts, Summer-ville, and "Broken Dreams."

By J. A. NEWTON
This is to chronicle a change of policy once more. Hereafter our little signals, such as position in the column and the heads over the stories have no significance, as they have in the past. We're switching to straight reviewing, and will hand over to you what is in each show without comment.

Jean Muir, the main heroine in Barthelmess' "A Modern Hero" it would appear from the ballyhoo and the number of roles she's received lately, is on her way somewhere. The last teaser in which she was given a boost, it stated that she's slated for stardom.

Story about a lad with driving ambition who gets richer and richer and more and more involved devote their time to the work. The University clinic is one of the only two in the United States, but plans are being made for the establishment of a similar one in California.

Army Captain Slays Friend



Capt. Edward J. Houck is accused by police of stabbing his friend, Walter L. Potter, to death in the San Francisco home of Houck. The army officer, recently returned after long and honorable service in the Philippines, is shown above being taken from the scene of the tragedy by police.

Kappa Koffee Has Decorative Idea Of Mother Goose

Senior Women Play Host to Men; Prominent Students Get Razzed in Verses

The senior women found out last night how it feels to be kept waiting by a date. Dancing, scheduled to begin at 8:30, did not start until well after 9 at the Kappa Koffee, Senior Leap Week event.

Once started, however, the party became a gay prelude to the midnight matinee of "Ed's Coed" at the Colonial theater. A "Mother Goose Idea" was the theme departed from in the decorations—departed a long way from in several amusing verses and pictures hanging on the walls of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

All caused laughter at the expense of prominent seniors. One read:

"Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating political pie.
He put in his thumb
And pulled out
Tom Tongue!
Oh—what a good boy am I?"

Above an appropriate cartoon was another:

"If all the world were pretzels—
And all the sea was beer—
And all the trees were bread
and cheese—
The Sigma Nus would cheer."

Before the evening was over the decorations had disappeared, as did the even more colorful bar-room pictures from Hendricks hall's "Farewell Folly" on Thursday night.

The Student Church

By HELEN DODDS

FLOWER in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.
—Alfred Tennyson

Methodist
Special observance of the Wesley foundation, which is the organization for church work with students, will be held at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. Howard Ohmart, president of the Wesley club, will speak. Charles G. Howard, professor of law; Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of the organization; and Rev. Ristow will all have a part in the service.

Rev. Ristow will continue the discussion, which was begun last week, at the regular meeting of the Wesley club at 6:30 p. m. on the topic "What Is the Basic Belief in Religion?"

At 7:30, a series of three historical sermons about pioneer churches in Oregon will be begun by Rev. Ristow. The title of the sermon to be presented tomorrow evening is "Heart Hunger of the Savage."

Congregational
The young people's group is planning an excursion after the 11 o'clock service to Coburg Caves, where they will have dinner. The sermon to be presented at 11 o'clock by Rev. Palmer is entitled "God and the Astronomer."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; the subject of the lesson sermon is "Probation After Death." On Wednesday evening, the testimonial meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Westminster
Breakfast, to take the place of the regular morning meeting, will be a social feature and discussion group at 9 o'clock. The discussion, to be led by Edith Grim, will be on the book entitled "The Issues of Life," by Dr. Wieman.

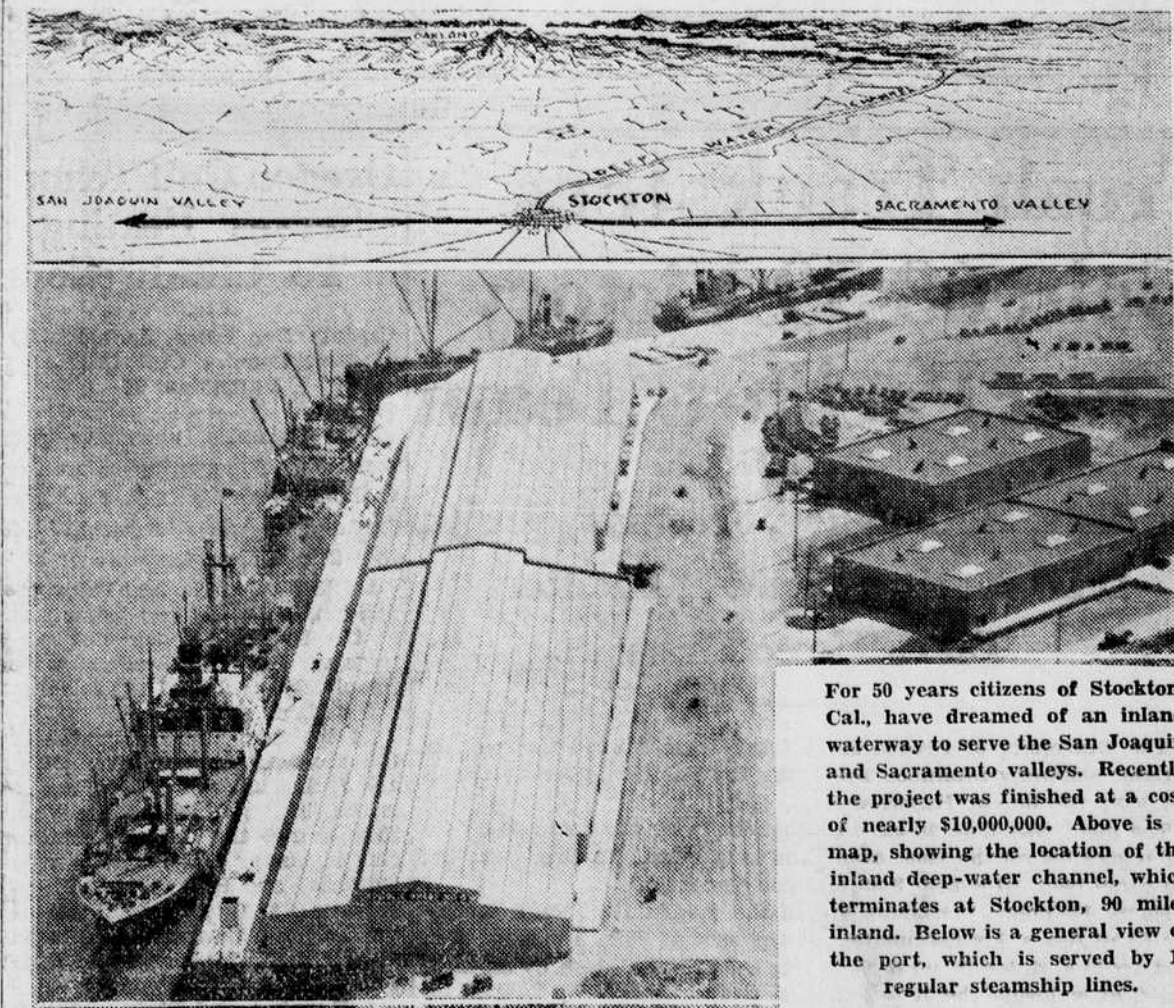
From 6:30 to 7:30, Eva Burkhalter will lead a discussion on the topic, "The Part of Religious Education in the Westminster Program."

Catholic
Eight o'clock low mass and 10:30 high mass. Devotional services will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Presbyterian
"Christian Endeavor World" is the topic from which Rev. Weber will preach at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a special service for Christian Endeavorers, both those who belong to Christian Endeavor now and those who have belonged.

CWA Work Continued
Continuing their recent CWA work under the new leadership of the SERA, three students are employed in Condon hall: one typist, one draftsman, and one general handyman.

Dream of 50 Years Finally Realized



For 50 years citizens of Stockton, Cal., have dreamed of an inland waterway to serve the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Recently the project was finished at a cost of nearly \$10,000,000. Above is a map, showing the location of the inland deep-water channel, which terminates at Stockton, 90 miles inland. Below is a general view of the port, which is served by 14 regular steamship lines.

San Francisco Pan Xenia Conclave Pleases Gregory

By REINHART KNUDSEN
"Streetcars in San Francisco go forty miles an hour!" emphatically declared Sherrill Gregory, secretary of the Pan Xenia, foreign trades honorary, who maintains that he was the only sober representative at the international Pan Xenia convention held in San Francisco April 14.

Apparently Gregory spent most of his time investigating the transportation systems in the golden gate city. "The first day I spent all my time riding the streetcars," he declared, "and the second day I sailed on the ferry boats most of the time."

"Some of the streetcars run on towropes," he remarked, "and they're all open so in case you get scared you can step off onto the ground."

"What was the purpose of the convention?" Gregory was asked.

"As near as I can figure out it was only to elect officers for the next convention," he replied, "but you ought to have seen the sensation we caused when we asked for milk instead of coffee. We were subject to all sorts of evil cracks about not supporting international trade."

"Didn't anyone give a long speech of some sort?" was a further question.

"Oh yes," came the enthusiastic reply, "Prof. Lomax gave the best speech in his life. He took all the lectures he ever gave on foreign trade, combined them with his lectures and notes on marketing, condensed them, and gave the swellest, longest speech that I ever heard."

"By the way, we never saw anything of him after the convention, but we heard that he was studying international conditions in

Chinatown. You might ask him something about that."

"I still don't understand the actual purpose," Gregory was anxiously questioned again.

"Mostly to give someone a chance to go off on a spree," was

Freshman Class Will Have Picnic Sunday, May 13

Site for Event Yet to Be Picked; Many Features Promised By Committee

Swimming, dancing, canoeing, and eating will all have their part in the frosh picnic to be held Sunday, May 13.

"There will be something doing every minute," declared David Lowry, general chairman of the affair. Many games and contests of all sorts are being planned. The actual spot for the picnic has not as yet been picked out.

As great as possible attendance is being sought. Representatives from each living organization are cooperating to obtain a large turnout, a prize being awarded to the organization which produces the largest attendance.

The affair will begin at 1 p. m. and last until after 7 p. m. A dance lasting three hours and including many features will conclude the celebration.

General committee chairmen and assistants appointed by Lowry follow: assistant general chairmen, Louise Ruegnitz and Bob Helliwell; transportation, Ben Grout and Frank Howland; publicity, Newton Stearns; patrons, Mildred Blackburne and Rose Gore; refreshments, Starla Parvin and Joy Carlisle; features, Phil Hodes; orchestra, Eleanor French; sports, Don Thomas and Henry Minger; dance, Eleanor Stewart and Barbara Hauk; cleanup, Bob Prentice and Jack Lew.

the nonchalant reply, "but the poor Washington boys didn't have any fun. They were all engaged."

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