

Events Course Needs Outline Says Faculty

Qualified Presentation Method Is Necessary For Instruction

Necessity, as well as a qualified method of presentation, and of a course for discussion and examination of current world affairs in the University curricula, were the principal deterrents sustained by faculty members, a survey in connection with the feasibility of instituting the course revealed yesterday.

Although the group of instructors interviewed raised objections to a current events course, they all pointed out that criticism or endorsement of the course can not be given until some definite, tangible plan has been evolved. They suggested the bases for such a course, however, and means by which consideration of current affairs could be fused into present courses.

Presentation Blamed

Reason for students lacking knowledge or being unable to interpret or discuss current affairs intelligently was laid to the faculty for their inadequate presentation of the present curricula by one instructor. Current events should be used to illustrate problems being discussed in class, he said.

"It would only draw a group of debaters," said Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science.

"If prerequisites such as economics, civics, political science, and history were put up, the course would not be necessary because the students would already have acquired an interest in current events. On the other hand if it were an open course that comes up to the standards of higher education, it would not attract those who need to acquire an interest in current events," Prof. Schumacher declared.

Could Not Be Bull Session

"Institution of a current events course is feasible, but would need a solid core. It could not be a common bull session," Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, declared, when questioned on the methods that could be used in presenting the course.

A background of economics, history, and political science would be needed by the students, Mr. Noble said. He suggested that it might be administered by one person who is not too biased in opinion and has the qualifications of a broad background so that interpretations would come as near to the truth as possible. Or it might be administered by several instructors who have an extensive knowledge of their respective subjects, he added.

Interest Necessary

The course would have to be made interesting, Mr. Noble said. If current events could be lined up with courses of international relations, economic history, problems of the Pacific, or similar courses, it might work, he said. In connection with these courses, one hour a week could be devoted to the study of current problems, he stated.

Fifteen or twenty years ago current affairs were discussed by literary and debate clubs, but now students do not do it, Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school declared. Fraternities could do it now but their average discussion lacks the necessary seriousness, he added.

Sigma Xi History To Be Published

Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, has been chosen by the University chapter of Sigma Xi, science honorary to write a history of this chapter. The history will be published in the Half Century Record of Sigma Xi which is published every five years. The publication, in the form of a book, lists the names of members of the organization and their achievements and history of the chapters.

The University Sigma Xi was founded June 22, 1923, with 25 charter members including those in Eugene and in the Portland medical school. In 1932 the science school was transferred to Oregon State and many of the science people moved there.

There are now about 16 members on this campus and six associate members. The medical school, which is included in this chapter, has an equal number of members.

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Accused



After several month's search, Austin Phelps Palmer (left), wealthy engineer and sportsman pictured at the customs house in New York prior to arraignment, was arrested on charges of having written letters threatening President Roosevelt's life. The writer of the letters blamed the president for \$1,000,000 stock market losses.

Symphony Seats Now on Sale

Unusual Program Slated; General Price 55 Cents, Reserved Seats \$1.10

Reserved seats for Sunday's Portland symphony orchestra concert in McArthur court went on sale yesterday at the graduate manager's office. General admission tickets will be sold just before the start of the concert, Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, announced yesterday.

Willem van Hoogstraten, conducting the Portland group, will feature Tchaikovsky's symphony number 5 in E minor. The complete program for the afternoon concert will be different from any other offered by the orchestra this year.

Among the well-known compositions on the program are: The Prelude, Choral, and Fugue in D minor by Bach-Albert; Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Reformation symphony; "Voices of Spring," a waltz by Johann Strauss; "Cortege of the Sarda" from the Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitow-Ivanov. Topping this impressive list is the Symphony number 5.

Succeeds Gomez



Provisional President Eleazar Lopez Contreras of Venezuela is pictured as he marched in the funeral procession at Caracas for General Juan Vincente Gomez, whose 27-year dictatorship ended when he succumbed to a long illness. Gomez' death was the signal for a series of disorders in which more than 10 persons have been killed.

Union of Peace Movements Advocated

Dr. Mendenhall Explains Latest Move in Drive To Outlaw War

As a representative of the recently formed national Emergency Peace campaign, Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Quaker president of Whittier college in California, explained this movement to a combined group of University students and the Eugene Council for the Prevention of War, last night in Gerlinger hall.

"The present movement is to assemble all lesser movements together to make a strong attack," explained Dr. Mendenhall. Although the general idea of the peace council is definite, the college president had difficulty in explaining the details, as the organization was founded only six weeks ago.

Campaign Planned

Recognizing the pressing need of peace action, the national committee at a convention held January 4 at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, decided upon an extensive two-year campaign. Union of peace groups and creation of a definite "no" sentiment in regard to entry of the United States in war are the main objectives.

The national organization intends also to educate through the forces of the church, labor, and youth in the field. The last mentioned force, youth in the field, offers wide opportunities for peace-minded college graduates to accomplish something, Dr. Mendenhall pointed out.

Training Planned

These students, preferably after graduation, would train themselves in world events, economics, and foreign trade, for three or four months. They would then disseminate peace information and create anti-war sentiment in the congressional districts of each state.

With Germany definitely rearming, according to information given by the Whittier president, war crisis will be reached within two years and not more than five. The efforts of the EPC are being bent toward educating America to keep out of this war.

Complete Plans Late

More complete plans for program and action of the peace committee should be forthcoming in two or three weeks when national press releases are made, the speaker went on. There is also a possibility of a nation-wide radio hookup with Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt as a probable speaker.

Earlier in the afternoon Dr. Mendenhall addressed the combined groups of the Student Christian council and the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom. His remarks to these groups coincided with the statements made in the evening address.

Girls Entertained By Mrs. Shumaker

Junior girls of Hendricks hall were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker and her 11-months-old daughter, Linda Sue, at their yellow bungalow home, 1369 Emerald street.

Mrs. James Miller poured. Assisting about the room were Genevieve Hallin, Lela Hall, and Katherine Skalet.

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Oregon Grad Powell Coming Sunday With Symphony

On Sunday, February 23, Burns Powell, '12, will return to the campus as first trombonist with the Portland Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Powell, a Portland attorney, is believed the only Oregon graduate in the orchestra. Old students will remember him as "dean of the men's dorm," which title he received because of his managerial position at Friendly hall.

Mr. Powell participated in many campus activities. He was active in journalism, debating, sports—made his letter in tennis, literature—member of the Laurean club, music—U. of O. band, president of glee club, Emerald editor, and is a member of Friars.

Graduated from the Oregon law school in 1914, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary.

Probably the most important single service rendered Oregon by Burns Powell was the University band. He was organizer of the

first varsity band on the campus, and it is said that chiefly through his efforts the band was a success.

Mr. Powell is recognized as the leading trombonist in Oregon. In the 1935 state music contests, Bert Broer, one of his pupils won first prize.

His son, Robert Denhart Powell, is attending school now. Robert is a sophomore in social science and plays in the University band. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Bossing Will Attend St. Louis Conference

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, of the school of education, will journey to St. Louis, Saturday, February 22, to attend the annual convention of the National Institutional Teachers' Placement association. He will read a paper entitled "Prophecy Teaching Success" at the convention.

Washkes' Plan Trip to Europe

Instructor and Wife Will Visit Olympics and Eight Countries

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Washke are seriously considering a trip to Europe with the University of Michigan study tour this summer, said Mr. Washke, director of the mer's gym.

This tour to the Olympic games and Europe is being arranged for those interested in physical education or education in general. Eight countries will be visited on the tour—England, France, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

Washke to Be Assistant

Mr. Washke has been asked by Elmer D. Mitchell, physical education instructor at Michigan, to be assistant to him on the trip. Mr. Washke taught with Mr. Mitchell at Michigan.

If Mr. Washke accepts the offer,

Heating Tunnel Prize WPA Project, Says Engineer

One of the prize projects in Oregon is the heating tunnel being put in on the campus under the WPA administration, was the opinion of F. E. Semon, supervisor and engineer in charge of all tunnel work on the campus.

Unit No. 3, the tunnel leading from Thirteenth to Fourteenth street, has but 100 feet to be built and cemented, only 25 feet left to be excavated.

At present there are between 45 and 60 men working on this project, working three shifts every day. The air compressor which has been laid up for repairs will, soon be in running order again, Mr. Semon said. Inside the tunnel hangers have been set to carry steam pipes, sewer pipes, and

electric wiring. A transformer room built entirely of fireproof cement is one of the many designs inculcated into the project.

From the heating plant one may go through a smaller tunnel under the arts school to the newly-dug hole in front of Friendly hall. This unit will be extended and joined to another tunnel leading from Johnson hall to University street. This part of the job is about three-fourths done, said Mr. Semon.

Although money has not been appropriated as yet for the extension of the tunnel beyond Fourteenth street, there is a possibility that in the near future an extension will join the main tunnels with the new libe and the new physical education plant.

University Professor Honored At Sorbonne in France

According to a letter which was received recently by Dr. Bowen of the Romance language department one of the University's professors, Prof. Chandler B. Beall, has been paid a distinct honor at the Sorbonne in France, where he has been invited to lecture before classes in comparative literature. Professor Beall has been studying in Paris during this year, where he has been doing research work at various libraries.

As Professor Beall's work involves both French and Italian literature, he will spend several months in Italy before returning in the fall to resume his duties here in the Romance language department. On returning he will have charge of work in Italian, as well as advanced courses in French.

Besides Mr. Beall, another one time student at the University of

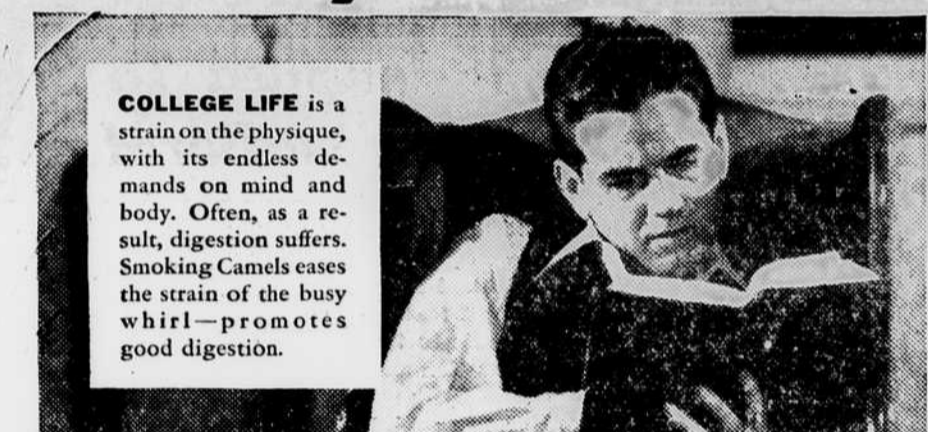
Oregon is in France. This graduate, Mrs. Hazel Miller Howe, who was working at the University last year for her master's degree, left for France last summer. While there she secured a position as assistant to an English teacher in a normal school at Bordeaux.

"In exchange for eight or ten hours a week I am lodged and fed here at school," writes Mrs. Howe, who finds her assistantship very interesting. She plans to remain all year in France. While there she will work on her master's thesis, which is on Julian Green, an American author who writes novels in French, and who is one of the best known contemporary French novelists.

Hilton Rose, another graduate, received a position similar to Mrs. Howe's a few years ago when he taught English in a lycee at Rennes and attended the University of

Rennes. "Still another graduate, Helen Rose, worked as an assistant while she attended school in Grenoble, France.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels



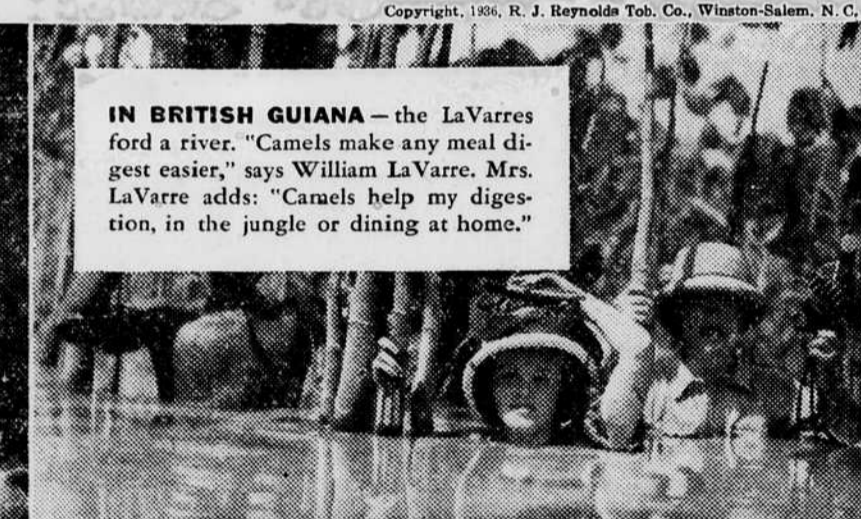
COLLEGE LIFE is a strain on the physique, with its endless demands on mind and body. Often, as a result, digestion suffers. Smoking Camels eases the strain of the busy whirl—promotes good digestion.

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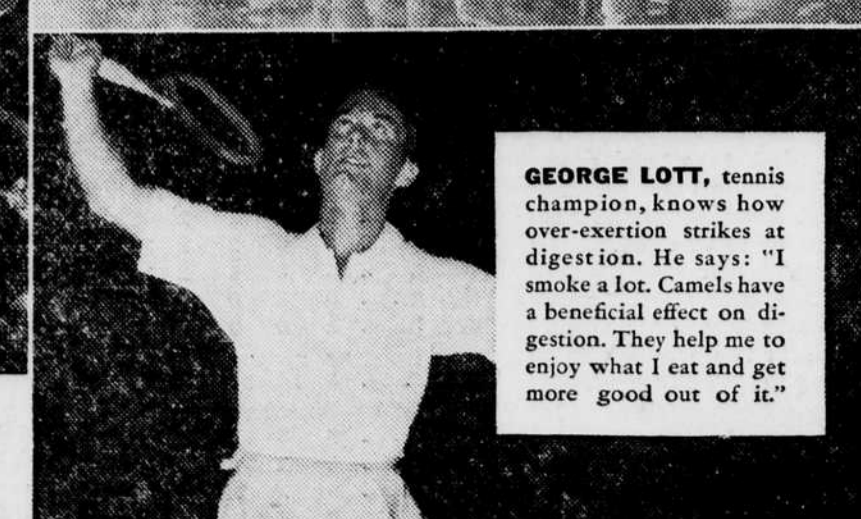
People in every walk of life get "keyed up"...live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!



GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river, "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."



GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



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