

Church Head to Tell Of Oxford Conference

Christian Council to Hold Meeting in Westminster

The attention of many college students is focussed this weekend on Dr. Herman Frank Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. Dr. Swartz, who attended the world church conference in Oxford, England, last summer, will present the first report of the findings of the conference in Eugene.

The conference on "Church, Community, and State" was attended by representatives of all the churches in the world. Arthur Stanley, '37, was one of the Oregon students at the conference.

The actions taken by the conference are regarded as the most significant happening in the field of religion for some time. Dr. Swartz will discuss some of the actions while he is here.

Student Christian council has arranged a meeting for 9:30 Sunday morning at Westminster house. Dr. Swartz will deliver the morning sermon at the Congregational church and will speak to the college group, the Plymouth club, in the evening.

At the Community Liberal church adult forum, a team of students from the department of speech will lead a discussion on the Industrial Conflict.

Rev. Charles Rutherford of Jangon, India, will be guest at the COG class at the Baptist church at 9:45 Sunday morning. The McMinnville BYPU deputation team will be in charge of the University BYPU meeting at 6:30. A social hour will be held at 5:30.

First Christian
11th at Oak. Dr. S. Earl Childers.
9:45: Sunday school.
11: "Christ Meeting Our Needs."
6:15 Christian Endeavor.
7:30: "A Matter of Choice."
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek service.

First Congregational
13th at Ferry. Rev. Williston Wirt.
9:45: Sunday school.
11: Sermon by Dr. Herman Frank Swartz.
7: Plymouth club, Dr. Swartz.

Westminster House
14th at Kincaid. Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess.
9:30: Student Christian council meeting with Dr. Herman Frank Swartz. Bob Knox, worship, and Kay Daugherty, soloist.
6: Social tea.
6:30: "Culture of the Far East," Relta Lee Powell and Zaidie Enos. Costumes and decorations, Ted Pursley.
Monday, 4: Student Christian council.
9:45: Fireside sing.
Tuesday, 12: Luncheon.
7:30: Westminster campus committee.

Central Presbyterian
10th at Pearl. Dr. Norman K. Tully.
9:45: Bible school.
11: "Unused Reminders."
7:30: Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30: Midweek service.

First Methodist Episcopal
12th at Willamette. Dr. E. Earle Parker.
9:45: Study of the Bible continued.

11: Communion.
7: Wesley club. Murray Adams and J. W. Reese will discuss "Legislation and World Peace."

Community Liberal
11th at Ferry. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham.
10: Adult forum, "The Industrial Conflict." U. O. team.
11: "Love One Another."

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(Continued from page two) ping him of some of his shooting effectiveness. Red-haired Bill Van Dusen headed the Sigma Nu clan with 5 centers. Bill played heads up ball for the Sigma Nu team on every play and taking his turning connecting for the basket.

Lineups:
Sigma Nu (A) 17 13, Gamma (A) Clifford, 2 F 6, Wilson Van Dusen, 5 F L, Wilson Peters, 4 C 7, Dariots Frank G Stearns Battleson G Cardinal Substitutes of Sigma Nu: Hodgins 2, Coleman 2, Rorvick 2, Dungan, Douglas, K. Battleson, Winger.

Duck Mitt and Mat

(Continued from page two) Dixon, Beaver coach, has had in several years.

Bill Hawke, Seattle's gift to freshman football fame, is another Oregon boxer who is no novice at the fight game. Friday night Hawke tangles with Carl Larsen, varsity 172-pound champ.

In the heavyweight class, Oregon's Russ Inskeep, a 215-pounder, meets Ben Ell, State's reserve varsity fullback.

Tiger Francis Nickerson, a 138-pound speedboy with a dynamite punch in either hand, measures off with Merle Thorne, Beaver champ in his weight.
Peter Thorne, classy and clever 158-pounder, is slated to meet another exceptional boxer in Jack Lingley.

Frosh Battle

(Continued from page two) Loggers, as will Tiny Smith and Pete Igoe, a couple of super-charged atoms, who can do plenty with the ball.

Although they have been drilling for the past week on the fundamentals of solving a zone defense, it is still quite a question in the minds of local lads whether John's hoopmen will be able to fathom the Longview maze.

If Archie Marshik, Earl Sandness, and Chet Allen fail to click on the close-in and backboard shots, the yearlings will probably depend upon the howitzer tossing of Andrews, Hofman, and Pippo from their guard positions.

The regulars have yet to lose a game to a high school team this season, and will be making every effort to keep the slate clean during tomorrow's contest. To date they hold victories over Commerce and Franklin of Portland, and Vancouver, Washington high. The Wendling Cardinal townies proved to be a little too tough for the frosh and dumped them, 31 to 27, for their only loss of the season.

Providing nothing drastic occurs over the weekend, Warren will bundle his charges together for a trip into northeastern Oregon next week. Games have been scheduled with La Grande, Baker, and Pendleton high schools. Game time is 3 p.m.

KOAC Hook-up 'Improbable' Says Pearson

"The University is on the threshold of a new deal," Senator Walter Pearson, member of the State Board of Higher Education said in an interview in Condon hall Thursday night at the museum dedication ceremony.

However, he saw little probability of an extension of KOAC radio facilities to the University campus. When questioned concerning this proposed project, the newest board member stated, "There is not much possibility of this service being extended, because the state board does not have the right to guide its policies."

He expressed his satisfaction with selection of Dr. Donald Erb to fill the presidency left vacant by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer. He praised the present administration, characterizing it as "very constructive."

As to finances during the ensuing year, the senator said the board was dependent on the resources provided by the legislature, but that prospects looked promising.

Propaganda Course

(Continued from page one) that journalism is closely connected with these two courses and propaganda could be taught with the regular journalism courses. He went on to say that Professor Ralph Case, a former journalism professor at Oregon and now head of the department of journalism at Minnesota, is teaching a propaganda course there.

Conference to Close

(Continued from page one) **FRIDAY GENERAL SESSION**
Speakers on Friday's general sessions presented visiting editors and publishers, faculty members, and students with a large amount of constructive information on various aspects of newspaper work.

First speaker on the morning session was Arthur R. Jones, editor of the Condon Globe-Times, and a former Presbyterian minister, who gave his reasons for leaving the pulpit for the editorial office.

Woman Speaks

A long and complete list of women prominent in Oregon journalism was given by Miss Adelaide V. Lake, editor of the Sheridan Sun. Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school declared that the list was an eye-opener to him, and expressed regret that the paper could not be published and presented to the people of Oregon.

Arthur Perry, columnist on the Medford Mail-Tribune, amused his audience with stories of some of the results of his columns. He thinks writing a column is "nice work if you can get it," but advises young journalists not to go into it unless they have plenty of ambition and a sense of humor. "And a good imagination and a triple threat vocabulary doesn't hurt you any," he added.

Harry N. Crain, city editor of the Salem Capital Journal, spoke on political reporting. He says the importance of the political reporter lies in the fact that while the radio has brought people closer to the office-seekers, it has not brought the office-seekers closer to the people. The reporter must fill the breach, having every respect for persons in private capacities, but severely critical of persons in public capacities, he said.

A. E. Voorhies, president of the conference, entertained the visitors at the luncheon with a description of his recent trip to Europe. Due to the end of the newspaper strike in Portland, Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, who was to have spoken on "Freedom of the Press and Freedom of Speech" at the beginning of the afternoon session, was unable to attend.

Promotion Manager Talks
The Portland newspapers were represented, however, by Charles L. Baum, promotion manager of the Oregon Journal, who brought greetings from the three metropolitan dailies. Mr. Baum also thoroughly discussed the problems of public relations of newspapers, giving specific examples of how to improve good feeling toward newspapers.

Ben R. Lilfin of The Dalles Chronicle followed with a review of Thursday evening's round table discussion. Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, also reviewed the labor situation and its relationships to newspaper men. He gave his economic interpretations of the doctrine of scarcity, which he accused some publishers of using.

The afternoon's convention was completed when the convention adjourned to visit the new Condon museum of natural history.

New French Cabinet Okayed by Chamber

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
PARIS, Jan. 21.—Conservative unity with the People's Front parties gave the new government of Premier Camille Chautemps its first vote of confidence by a 501-1 vote.

Chautemps pledged better national defense on an almost wartime basis, stabilization of the franc, and a program of social reform.

Neither socialist nor communist support would guarantee, however, that their allegiance would last for any definite length of time.

The lone dissenting vote came from Gaston Bergery, independent leftist leader.

Filibuster Goes On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Southern senators seemed confident today of continuing their filibuster, in its fourteenth day, against the anti-lynch bill, despite efforts of Senate Majority Leader to break it.

Barkley's threat to demand night sessions beginning Monday night evinced a promise from Mississippi's Senator Bilbo to talk for 60 days, if necessary.

Cold Treatment

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Quick and effective treatment for the common cold was promised tonight by a New England medical center.

The treatment is by a type of short wave machine which through heat destroys infection. Six hundred patients were treated before physicians revealed their findings.

Ducks Retain

(Continued from page one) dribbled one-half the length of the floor, and bucked his shot.

It was just a few minutes later that Matt Pavalunas got hot, making six points in the shadow of the hoop from the shot ending in the snafu.

His three baskets coupled with Johansen's rebound tip-in were all scored in such rapid succession that Coach Dahlberg probably thought the Ducks were using a machine gun.

Ducks Increase Lead

During the second half the Ducks kept practically the same margin over their bit increasing their lead until they were 26 points ahead at the end of the game.

Both clubs slowed down considerably during the second half after as furious a first half as played in McArthur court this season.

Following Gale, high point man, were Wally Johansen with 13 points and Matt Pavalunas with 12.

Barney Ryan hit five field goals to lead the Montans, while Captain Thompson and Bill Lazetich each scored 8 points.

Bobby Anet counted 10 points for Oregon.

Follow Through

(Continued from page two) Hobby enjoyed a rest last night... no statement from him... George P. (Jiggs) Dahlberg, Montana mentor mumbled something about "too big and too tall."

In Hobby's place tonight, this corner gives you a new member of the second-guess collection... Mr. Gordon Bambrick, local technician of KDXL, who has seen every game on the Corvallis and Eugene floors this year. He says, "This little guy, Joe Mariana, is about the cleverest player, in for inch, I've seen this year. He handles the ball like a pro."

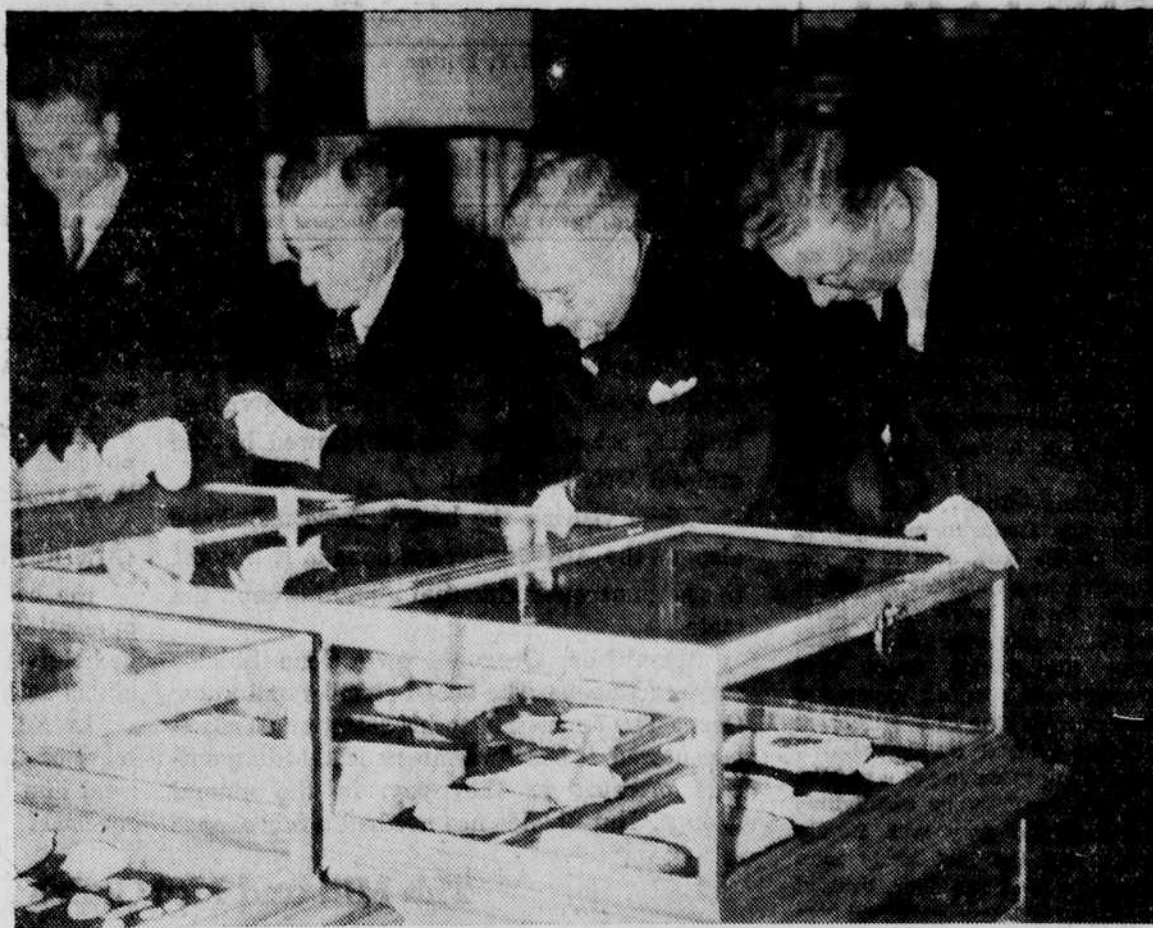
Grizzlies Snappy
The Grizzly pack looked pretty snappy in their cherry-colored jerseys and silver-grey trucks... Oregon's boys wore white silk suits striped and numerated with green... the white creating a sheen appearance.

Laugh of the night — a couple of mused-up Oregon studes being floated around the men's section by hundreds of outstretched hands... much like a cork in a bathtub or a bottle on the ocean... this bit of comedy came at half time.

The ex-Astoria fishermen started the ball game for Oregon—Ted Sarpola and Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet... Montana's hoopmen may have been only average in height, but they were plenty husky... especially Mr. Lazetich... Their center, Jim Scyler, wore glasses taped to his head... in northern division circles they take their hats off to Bob Thompson as a bowitzer specialist... last night his teammates said he was off... the poor guy only plunked four from mid-floor.

Gale High Man
Gale was high with 15 points but did Sub Pavalunas go to town to gladden the Hobson heart... he picked off 12 counters... Dr. Donald Erb, president-elect of the University, saw the game with Chancellor Hunter... Merle Peters and Ron Husk, parading around the Igloo with large signs advertising the Letterman's Lump

At Museum Opening



'House of Usher' Given by Student Radio Dramatists

"The Fall of the House of Usher," by Edgar Allan Poe, was presented Thursday night by the radio drama group of the speech department over station KORE. Paul E. Kiepe, public speaking instructor, was in charge of the production.

Arrangements have been made by the University and KORE to have a similar play every Thursday night. The dramatization will be built around well-known books and short stories and will be given in fifteen-minute broadcasts.

Next Thursday's play will be "The Spy," by James Fenimore Cooper and February 3rd's production will be "The Autocrat."

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SKI TEAM TRIALS

Paul Lafferty, University ski coach, announces that the ski team trials will be held at Hand lake Sunday instead of at Sunshine shelter as was previously stated. All those interested should contact Frank Drew at the Phi Kappa Psi house by 12:30 p.m. or report at Hand lake by 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The first meet is scheduled for February 4.

Idaho Quintet Upsets Washington, 41 to 30

Steve Belko sparked the Idaho Vandals to a 41-30 victory over the Washington Huskies tonight on the Moscow maple court.

Williamson, Washington substitute, led the Huskies in maintaining a defense during the second period that held the Vandals back of the mid-stripe except for occasional spurts.

Washington put on a desperate drive at the close of the first half, but Idaho came back to boost the score to 20-11 at halftime. The Huskies missed a good many shots. Price rang up seven points in the closing minutes to sew up the game.

ANOTHER LUISSETTI?

In his first four games of the year, Chuck Chuckovitz of Toledo university scored 106 points. He has been held to less than 20 points in one game so far, by Michigan. He scored 19 points in that game. His highest so far is 41 points.

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Order of O Men

(Continued from page one) Babe Binford's band will play, so we won't use phonograph records this time.

Meanwhile Order of the O men are grooming their dogs (feet), prettifying their shanks (legs), and getting their writing hands limbered.

The admission price for the combined spectacle and dance is \$1 a couple.

Pomeroy's—Oregon Student Station.—adv.

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