

E. Stanley Jones to Speak To University Fall Term In Student Mission Series

Detailed plans and organizations are under way for the large student Christian mission which will bring outstanding international and national figures to the campus next fall. Definitely secured for the Oregon and Oregon State conferences are E. Stanley Jones, world famous missionary to India, and author, Howard Thurman, negro president of Howard university, a negro school in Washington, D.C., and President W. O. Mendenhall and Whittier college, California.

An outgrowth of the national preaching mission held throughout the United States, and which brought among others E. Stanley Jones and Muriel Lester, the Jane Addams of England, to Portland in 1936, the campus missions will be held in many major colleges. T. Koo, Chinese Christian and lecturer who appeared on the campus this fall has been added to the national team and with Miss Lester may be on the team conducting the Oregon conferences.

Purpose Stated

Main purpose of the three day conference will be to help reinterpret religion for college students. This point will be approached from three angles by the speakers, the intellectual, evangelistic, and practical.

Although the functioning committees have just been appointed, actual work through the Student Christian council and the faculty committee on religious and spiritual activities has been carried on during the past year.

Howard Heads Group

The steering committee head, Prof. Charles G. Howard of the law school faculty was appointed at a meeting with Paul Braisted, secretary of the national committee, in April. Braisted is visiting

To Play Host



John Stark Evans . . . will entertain Victoria, British Columbia, Arion club songsters when they visit the campus Monday night.

all campuses on which the mission will be held helping in the organization of the steering committee.

Working with Dr. Howard on the steering committee are Dean Victor P. Morris of the business school faculty, Miss Mary Louise Hohn, Episcopal student director, Mary Field, Student Christian council president, Ruth Ketchum, YWCA president, and Victor Goff.

Committees Appointed

Much of the work will be handled by committees appointed by the steering committee. Dean Karl W. Onthank will serve as executive secretary. Frances Beck, YMCA executive secretary, will assist Dean Onthank. Finances will be handled by Prof. A. L. Lomax.

Members of his committee are James Mountain, Ansel Hyland, Betty Lou Swart, Ralph Severson, Harold Barton, and Mary Wright.

Paul Deutschman will act as publicity chairman. Dinner and evening conferences for the speakers will be arranged by Harold Weston and Mary Elizabeth Norvell.

Each of the team members will have an official guide and secretary from the YWCA during their stay on the campus.

Six ROTC Freshmen Win Year's Honors

Scabbard and Blade Medals Presented By 'Little' Officers

Six first year ROTC students were honored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary yesterday at the rehearsal for Governor's day when they were presented with medals.

Acting in the absence of "Little Colonel" Mary Jane Mahoney, "Little Captains" Betty Crawford and Peggy Sanford presented the medals to the freshmen. Those receiving the awards were Robert Curtis, company A; Lawrence Lew and Robert Watson, company B; Harold Wing, company C; Hugh Hoffman, company D; and Clifford Ayers, Company E.

Included in the crowd which gathered to view the rehearsal were two Oregon State college scouts and several of the Eugene reserve officers.

When asked his opinion of the drill teams, Lieutenant Lesley, president of the Lane County Reserve Officers association, said, "There was some mighty fine drilling there and the honor company will give them something to look at on Governor's day."

Senior Class

(Continued from page one) commencement were discussed.

The faculty committee in charge of the Albert prize met Monday and nominated the two students upon whom the class voted. The committee is composed of Dean Virgil D. Earl, chairman, J. H. Bond, Anse Cornell, Calvin Crumbaker, W. H. Dahlberg, C. M. Hulten, John Landsbury, and Dean Hazel P. Schwering.

Flat \$32 Fee

(Continued from page one) the levying of a general gym suit fee, Lindstrom pointed out. Instead it means that the gym suit fee as such has been abolished in favor of a fusion of fee divisions formerly observed, Lindstrom said. The unified system will permit any undergraduate to enroll in any department in the University and in any laboratory or physical education course, in addition to the health service feature.

Coed Hails Approach Of Dateless Vacation

By ORA MAY HOLDMAN

Again classes are almost over for the summer! Greek letter organizations are already making preparations to put the paddles away with the season's forgotten popular dance records, and fling class notes into the waste baskets.

Just think, no more "pig nights," no more meetings and no more fines! In case you're strange to "pig night," I'll let you in on some of the facts about the more unpleasant side of college life.

Monday Fine Night

"Pig night" is Monday night. All bad things come on Monday night such as chapter, house, and disciplinary meetings. The "pig" is a dish that the pigger or etiquette chairman pushes down to our plate every time we talk with our mouth full of stew or pass the bread with the wrong hand.

Into the "pig" we put a series of five pennies, one penny for each mistake we make in table manners. If we're conceited enough to think we can get away without bringing the last of our cigarette allowance downstairs, we may run into another fine. If we're caught without the pennies, the "pig" gets ten cents.

Absences Fined

"Pig night" isn't the worst of the house fines. Of course, members are fined for not attending meetings and for paying house bills late, but there are the annoying fines about radios and lights. This fine results when we leave the lights and radio going while we talk for a half an hour on the phone.

Of course, we might expect the fine when we're gone for an hour or two, but when we dash off to brush our teeth and forget to turn off the latest dance recording and five study lamps, a fine seems a little too strict. But there is no argument! With toothbrush in

hand, we can argue with the "house prexy" while she gets ready to go to a meeting, but the fine has to be paid.

Beds Must Be Made

We have to make our beds in the morning or we get fined. By all means, the room must be cleaned at 1:15 p.m. or we'll get fined for an untidy room. At 1:30 p.m. the room can look like the night after a formal with silver slippers and long dresses strewn about the desks and chairs, but the "room check-up" comes at 1:15, and at that time the room must be clean.

Well, maybe it will seem nice to forget all about fines in a few weeks. We can have lectures at home on how "we'll all be sloppy housekeepers," but lectures will be a relief from the tiresome grind of house fines.

FORMAL DINNER TONIGHT

At a formal dinner tonight at the home of Miss Mabel A. Wood, members of the foods class will have as their guests Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, President Donald M. Erb, Dr. and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering.

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