

This Week's Church News

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

October seems to be a month of conferences. With two already in progress on the campus, a third will be held this weekend when the Umpqua association rally meets at the Baptist church. The Oregon Christian youth assembly will make a fourth when it meets on the campus next weekend.

Preceding the Sunday rally, the Baptist Guild girls met Friday afternoon and this morning in Roseburg.

Taking for the conference theme, "Living for Jesus," the delegates will consider the topic in reference to the fields of worship, education, and society. The morning service will be in charge of the association president and vice-president, Ruby Allen and Phyllis Madgen, and Dr. A. J. Harris, who is adviser to the group.

Principal speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She will speak on "Are We Civilized?" A well-known lecturer throughout the country, Mrs. Smith was named the outstanding woman of the state by the governor of Iowa in 1928 and shared the honor with nine others in 1933.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity members will attend the service in a body.

Concluding a series of meetings on "Friendship," Wesley foundation will have a worship service led by Don Butzin at the First Methodist at 7 o'clock.

At the morning service, Dr. B. Earle Parker will speak on "Does the Church Need a New Appeal?" Rev. Williston Wirt, First Congregational church minister, has announced his morning topic as "The First Commandment." Plymouth club will hold its regular meeting, Ed Robbins, president, announced.

House Budgets On Even Keel

Group Managers Discuss Dues, Fire Hazards at Meet

When the fraternity house managers group met Tuesday in special session, they balanced their budget so completely that they were able to pay back every fraternity for all their rushing meals during freshman week.

From the \$10 rush week fee paid by each rusher, \$2 is given to the house managers' association to help pay rushing expenses on the campus. The number of rushers this year has permitted the committee to remunerate every Greek organization for the more than 1300 meals served, according to Hal Jahn, secretary.

Also wiped off the slate last night was discussion of fire hazards in fraternities and reduction of house manager association dues from \$5 per house to \$3 for each year.

Chuck Phipps, 1939-40 managers' prexy, handled the gavel at the meeting, which was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

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Registration Nears Completion in Flying Course

Thirty-Nine Chosen For Flight Training

Three Girls Make Grade; Single Vacancy Left in Ranks; Four Dual-Controlled Cubs To Be Used by University Fledglings

By JIM BANKS

They're in! Thirty-nine of the forty-one students who will be listed in the University's new flying course sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority have passed all requirements and will be ready to go when classes start October 24. The remaining vacancy will be filled some time today.

Three coed fledglings, Rita Wright, Maxine Glad, and Blanche McLellan, made the grade. This is an especially difficult feat since the CAA allows room for very few women in each course.

Motherwell Says 'UO Art School Is One of Best in United States'

Youngest members of the art school staff are R. B. Motherwell and D. E. Thompson who have just begun their teaching career.

"This department is one of the best, if not the best art department in the U. S., because they actually paint here instead of merely talking about painting as they do at more famed universities," said Motherwell, instructor in modern painting and theory of esthetics, who recently came here in preference to returning to Harvard.

Motherwell began his career as a painter by winning a fellowship in painting given by the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles. He studied at Stanford for four years, spent time studying at the University of Grenoble in the French Alps, the Academy Julian in Paris, and at Harvard and the California School of Fine Arts. Due to the European situation he decided to come back to America.

D. E. Thompson was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames in 1930. He traveled in Europe and studied landscape gardening in 11 countries.

For the past three years Thompson has been working for the Silver Creek recreational national park service.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued From Page Two) smallest total net score in the California-Washington State game is the latter mentioned, the Cougars to you. Cal claims the injury jinx this year, but those Bears have been taking enough beatings this year, and we feel that they will be in there Saturday to try to make up for lost time.

The Oregon State-Washington games leaves us with but on conclusion to draw and that is that when all the shouting is over Washington ain't gonna be the winner. Try as hard as they might, the Huskies are not going to topple the Beavers from the ace high position that they hold in the conference standing. The other reason is that Oregon State about took a beating from Portland university last week, and the Beavers will be in there with all they have, which is plenty.

Gonzaga will return to the northern state from the Oregon-Gonzaga game—without a victory. The

Press Conference Program

SATURDAY MORNING

- 9:00 Staff Organization a Problem That Must Be Solved Early—Lyle Nelson, managing editor Oregon Daily Emerald. Discussion led by Robert Fletcher, editor Washingtonian, Washington High, Portland.
- 9:30 How Shall We handle the Gossip (alias Dirt) Column?—Helen Angell, News Editor Oregon Daily Emerald. Discussion led by Constance Averill, former editor Grantonian, U. S. Grant High, Portland.
- 10:00 Wake Up the Makeup and Let's Have a Good-Looking Paper—Robert C. Hall, superintendent University Press, University of Oregon. Discussion led by Bob Hiatt, editor Franklin High Post, Franklin High, Portland.
- 10:35 The Minceographed Paper: Some Questions and Answers—James B. Thayer, editor Carlton Hi-Lite. Discussion led by Lynn Ellington, Mapleton Hi-Lights.
- 11:10 How Are We Doing? A Session in the Clinic; Answers to Questions from the Floor.
- 11:45 Announcements and Presentation of Awards.
- 12 noon Adjournment.

Research Training Fellowships Offered By Social Scientists

The social science research council, including social scientists from many American schools, offers for the 1940-41 academic year post-doctoral fellowships for research training, pre-doctoral field fellowships, and grants-in-aid of research in the field of social science.

Included are: economics, social, economic, and political history, political science, social psychology, sociology, cultural anthropology, statistics, and social aspects of related disciplines.

Post-doctoral fellowships are to be awarded for research-training purposes only; not for completion of researches. Place of study is left to the applicant. Qualifications include being under 35 years old and the doctor's degree or its equivalent in experience. Applications must be filed by February 1, 1940.

Men and women who have only their thesis to complete before obtaining their Ph.D. degree, and are now under 30 years of age, are eligible for the pre-doctoral field fellowships. Candidates should have their general area of study decided upon by the time of application. February 1, 1940 is the closing date.

Grants-in-aid of research are open to mature scholars regardless of age. The deadline for applications is January 15, 1940.

Another Oregon Grad Gains Recognition In 'Workaday' World

The latest report from an ex-Oregon man out in the bustling world of industry is from Willard Meyers, '39, now with the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, New York.

In a letter to his former instructors in the chemistry department where he served as a graduate assistant, he writes that he is "doing very well, thank you" in the accounting department. Several months were taken up with training in all phases of photography, a field that includes chemistry, physics, and many other subjects. At the end of his training period, he was sent in at his present position.

Dr. Montgomery to Speak Over KOAC On Tuesday Program

Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor in the school of education, will speak for the tenth annual series of KOAC educational club programs Tuesday, October 24. The series is devoted to the study and discussion of behavior and personality problems. "Actions Speak Louder Than Words" will be the topic for the discussion next Tuesday.

The first meeting of October 10 was a feature lecture, while the second lecture will be a round table discussion. Mrs. Montgomery will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian Van Loan and Mrs. Nancy Lomax in Tuesday's round table discussion.

Thirteen broadcasts are planned for the 1939-40 season from October through April. The programs will be repeated over a number of other stations in the state.

Groups interested in this organized plan of study are requested to send to KOAC for an enrollment blank.

Erb Leaves to Attend San Francisco Meet

President Donald M. Erb left Tuesday noon for San Francisco to attend the meetings of a sub-committee of the regional social science research council at the Empire hotel.

Dr. Lussky Ends Long Absence

Dr. George Lussky has returned to the University of Oregon to become head of the German department, after an absence of 29 years. "Indeed the University and everything about it looks so different," said Dr. Lussky. "When I was here, the entire campus was bounded by Eleventh, Kincaid, University, and Thirteenth streets."

Dr. Lussky received his A. B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1907. He taught and studied at the University of Wisconsin from 1911 to 1917. He received his Master's degree in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1915.

While at Wisconsin, Dr. Lussky was demonstration teacher in the model demonstration school in the university—and also state high school inspector.

Dr. Lussky has taught at the University of Montana, University of Texas, and the University of Minnesota. He has contributed articles to various professional magazines in America and Germany. Dr. Lussky was one of the scholars chosen to contribute to one of the volumes of the Wisconsin Studies.

"I am at present revising the schedule of the courses in the German department, my aim being to raise the standards wherever possible," he stated.

Dr. Staples Replaces Ford in Geology

New in the University is Dr. Lloyd Staples who is in charge of the laboratory and second-year geology classes. He is taking the place of Ford Young.

Dr. Staples is also chief geologist of the Horse Heaven quicksilver mine, a position he has held for the last two years. The Horse Heaven mine, located near Madras in central Oregon is one of the most important quicksilver mines in the United States.

Dr. Staples worked for his B.A. degree at Columbia university and his M.A. at the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. at Stanford university.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Invites you to attend Sunday Services

9:45—Univ. Bible Class.

11:00—Worship Service. Sermon, "The Eternal Quest." Dr. S. E. Childers, speaking.

7:30—Address by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, National W.C.T.U. President.

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'Piggers Guide' Reason for Rise In Student Dates

Campus stock in the "pigger" industry showed a sharp rise last night, when the student directory, better known as the "pigger's guide," went to press.

Complete proofs of the directory listings were finished by eight students working under the supervision of Editor Bill Knight last week. They are now in the hands of the University press.

Pedestrians Regain Composure as Bikes Are Banned

NO BICYCLE RIDING ON THE CAMPUS. For all you have wondered about these signs, lost sleep, called the Emerald staff, and caused them to lose sleep, let it be hereby known that no petition has been gotten up by a sore body of righteously indignant students, nor have any bicycle fatalities been recorded.

Riding bicycles on the sidewalks is against the law and riding bicycles on the soft dirt or gravel paths cuts them up and renders them unfit for their primary use which is foot travel.

So if the students are further annoyed by two-wheeled menaces to pedestrian happiness, they will not bring out their trusty machine guns and fire away, but will merely glare at the outlaw cyclists, point at their pretty orange signs, and say "Git."

The Falcon

Good Food and Drink
Before and After
the Game

GOOD LUCK
OREGON

Across from Men's Dorm

Students Are Against War, Psychology Records Show

University of Oregon students don't want war. At least not if the statistics gathered by Dr. Howard Taylor in his survey of general psychology class can be interpreted as indicative of general campus sentiment.

Dr. Taylor presented his class today with Thurstone's scale, a quiz designed to measure attitude toward war. The quiz consists of 22 statements ranging from high to low degrees of pacifism. The majority of the class agreed with the two following statements. "No scheme of aggression or conquest can be pursued for any length of time without enfeebling victor as well as vanquished. Civil and national differences can be settled without war."

The most extreme militaristic statement agreed to by anyone in the class was "We should have a moderate amount of military training in our schools." The most pacific statement was "War appeals only to the base of human motives

and brings out all that is brutal in humanity."

Sentiments and attitudes change rapidly especially in times like ours but according to Thurstone's norms (worked out in 1931), this is a strongly pacific attitude.

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