

Espy Address Opens Youth Conference

'Indian Sign' for Christianity Predicted in Speech Unless Young Generation Upholds Former's Ideals Wholeheartedly

Declaring that the days of Christianity are numbered unless this generation of young people can give themselves to its ideals with the wholehearted loyalty that the Nazi youth give to their "new religion," R. H. Edwin Espy, recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, last night opened the first session of the Oregon Christian youth conference which meets on the campus this weekend.

Contrasting the present day preparations for war as he saw them in Europe, Mr. Espy commented that Americans should be thankful to the war in that it shows that new ideologies and philosophies can today spring up and threaten civilization.

"The type of a world that we live in," declared Mr. Espy, "is a dangerous but challenging world."

Discussing the causes of the present war, he said that "Hitler was not born in Austria but Hitler was born at Versailles." If it hadn't been for unjust settlements and the failure to carry out the just settlements of Versailles, the war would not be racking civilization now.

A man of steel personality, absolute will, absolute conviction that he is heaven ordained to perform his mission, unscrupulous but at the same time a man who is understanding, loves his people in the manner in which Mr. Espy characterized the Nazi fehrer. Familiar though it is to Americans the politicians' method of gaining popularity by making over children has never succeeded so well in America as it has in Germany since Hitler came into power, Mr. Espy said.

"The present war is not a war between nations; it is a religious war," declared Mr. Espy. "Nazism is a new religion. It has been so thoroughly accepted by the German youth that they put it above all personal loyalties," he declared.

Previous to the evening meeting delegates who had registered met for dinner presided over by Betty Britton, Portland, state president.

Leaders of the conference and committee workers were introduced during the business session. Entertainment included group singing led by Clarence Faris of Portland.

A special feature for the dinner was the appearance of the Eugene high school a capella choir led by Glenn Griffith, music instructor.

Answering to the roll call at dinner time were 100 from 18 towns. Last registration figures showed 200 registered. Advance registrations predict that the total will be increased considerably before the conference closes.

Closing the first day, the delegates met in Alhmi hall for a fireside sing and short worship period.

With the biggest day ahead of them, delegates will meet at 8:30 this morning for a hymn sing in the music building. Following this session Mr. Espy will speak on "The Conquering Christ" in Gerlinger hall.

Dividing up, delegates will go to many corners of the campus for discussion groups. These will include: The Christian, His Country, and His God, led by Mr. Espy in the faculty room in Friendly hall; Dr. J. C. Quinter Miller's group, Youth Council Organization and Program will meet in the men's lounge; Major R. W. Eberhart will lead Guides to Personal Worship at the YMCA.

Dr. Victor P. Morris' group on The Christian and Propaganda will meet in the AWS room in Gerlinger. Led by Prof. Gertrude

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Bonfire Location Changed

Frosh Wear Undies While Lighting Sky For Homecoming

Frosh fashions for their participation in Homecoming activities were radically changed yesterday when it was learned that the site of the traditional bonfire has been moved to the usual 19th and Ferry location. Original plans scheduled the pyre for the lot adjacent to the music building.

The new style for freshmen working on the bonfire construction will be hip boots, long underwear, and heavy overcoats because of the physical characteristics of the land on which the innocent frosh are to build their oversized torch.

Even in spite of the fact that his hopes for a mudless bonfire have been shattered, Les Anderson, freshman class president, last night reaffirmed his promise to make this "the best bonfire in the history of Oregon."

"Building a suitable bonfire is perhaps the biggest responsibility the frosh have all year and we intend living up to that trust," assured Anderson.

Bonfire co-chairman Len Baliff and Bob McGill seconded Anderson's statements and added that "You can rely on the members of the class of '43 to do their part in making this a great Homecoming celebration."

The United States Army geology department reports that the new site is located in the bed of the once turbulent Amazon river. The river has not released its hold on the property and is present in the form of a swamp land filled with countless creeks during the rainy season, according to the Army geology department's report. The statement continues, "November is one of the high points of the rainy season."

The reasons for the change of bonfire location, as set forth by University authorities, were:

First, holding the bonfire celebration on the proposed site (the lot next to the Music building) would endanger the Music building and surrounding residential district.

Secondly, the University has spent a great deal of money in grading and maintaining the property in question and any bonfire activity at that location would destroy the landscaping work already begun.

And thirdly, the charred remains of the bonfire would necessitate being carted away because of the detrimental effect on neighborhood beauty.

Dr. Cardinal L. Kelly Attends Accountants Committee Meetings

Dr. Cardinal L. Kelly, professor of business administration, attended two committee meetings of the Oregon State Society of Public Accountants Wednesday and Thursday in Portland.

Professor Kelly is chairman of the committee on the accounting standards for the municipalities of Oregon, which met Thursday morning at the office of J. C. Goldrainer of Sawtelle and Goldrainer in Portland. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Kelly attended a meeting of the auditing procedures committee.

Suckers and Alarm Clocks Make Teaching Bad Job

"Please, no suckers in the Shakespeare class." Dr. Leesh's eye came to rest menacingly on a meek and frightened girl in the front row.

Tightly clutched in her hand was an orange sucker upon which operations had been temporarily suspended, albeit it showed signs of having taken an awful licking.

Dr. Leesh, having confiscated the sucker and deposited it on the window ledge, resumed his position at his desk, head in hand, glazed eye self-pityingly ahead.

A Class in Hotfoot



Bob Diez shows Jayne Tennant, Barbara Pierce, and Eleanor Sederstrom how he won the jitterbug contest at last year's AWS carnival.

Excitement, Color, Food, Magic, Dancing, Music; All Offered At AWS Carnival

Twenty-One Colorful Concessions Comprise Gala Collection of Women Students' Show

A dime will go a long way toward a college education when the doors of McArthur court open at 8 o'clock tonight on the annual AWS College carnival. There should be plenty of color as 21 different concessions, decorated in the colors of as many colleges—Gonzaga, Stanford, Vassar, and Oregon State among them—compete for the heads of houses trophy which goes to the booth most appropriately decorated. The Milton Zell award will be presented to the concession which takes in the most money.

Club Sees Film About Chinese

Professor Dudley Shows Chinese Way of Life

Motion pictures depicting life in China were shown by Professor A. G. Dudley, assistant professor of business administration, at a meeting Wednesday evening of the University Propeller club.

Mr. Dudley explained the pictures which he took while he was in China. They included scenes of Chinese people, agricultural scenes in central and northern China, army scenes, and some views of a modern American-owned dairy in Shanghai. The dairy was operated by Mr. Dudley until its destruction by the Japanese.

The club decided to sponsor a series of motion pictures on foreign trade to begin soon.

Plans were made to further cooperation with the Portland Propeller club, which is composed of business men interested in foreign trades. The junior unit here hopes to bring members of the Portland Club to the campus to assist the trade students in obtaining a better understanding of some of the practical problems confronting the shipping industry today.

Library Roster Has 43 NYA Assistants

There are 43 NYA students working in the University library, according to a statement by M. H. Douglass, head librarian.

In addition there are 16 students on the wage staff paid from University funds and 27 members of the regular staff who are not students.

The work consists of desk work in the circulation, reserve, and periodical departments, putting away and getting books in the stacks, supervising reading rooms, marking the backs of books, check room work, and typing.

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Students who have portable radios are urged to bring them to McArthur court today so that those working on booths for the Carnival may be able to listen to the Oregon-UCLA football broadcast.

YWCA to Hold Induction Meet

New Officers Commissioners Appointed

White dresses, white candles, and soft lights will set the scene for the formal initiation of YWCA freshmen and sophomore commissioners Monday evening, 9 o'clock, at the "Y" bungalow, with Betty-Jou Swart, YWCA prexy, presiding.

Appointments to the frosh and soph commissions just completed last night are as follows:

Frosh commissioners, Dorothy Dunham, membership; Adele Canada, publicity; Billie Wade, religion; Mary Jane Rotegarde, conference; Grace Williams, hospitality; Alice Trullinger, music; Beatrice Shrum, foreign foods; Emile Ilytree, book review; Genevieve Adams, community service; and Florence Anderson, Dill Pickle club.

Sophomore commissioners, Fauntelle Mitchell, membership; Nisma Banta, publicity; P. Salisbury, religion; Lois Hosford, conference; Barbara Davis, hospitality; Jean Haehlen, music; Madeline Hanninger, foreign foods; Otillia Hofstetter, book review; Ruth Hall, community service; and Muriel Tyson, Dill Pickle club.

Sophomore officers are Annette Ansley, president; Bobsie Roehm, vice-president; Joe Bullis, secretary; and Eleanor Sederstrom, treasurer.

All those interested in the installation service are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

New Magazine Found Among Periodicals; Esquire There Also

The periodical department of the library has received the first copy of the new Scribner's Commentator. The Commentator took over the Scribner's magazine which ceased publication in May.

The new magazine is along the same line as Scribner's except that it is printed on a type of pulp paper instead of smooth paper.

The editorial and general policy are about the same.

Esquire took over the Scribner's subscription list and the library has copies of Esquire from May on.

WARING PROMISES UO SONG

Famous Leader Offers to Produce Tune on Program

News that Oregon's demand for a fight song had drifted beyond the Rockies came yesterday when it was learned that Fred Waring, nationally known orchestra leader and m. c., wants to play a "swell idea" for a football song on one of his Friday night programs.

In a telegram from Jack Dolph, former University student, to W. F. E. Thatcher, professor of English and advertising here, it was made known that Waring has a good number in mind that he would like to play for Webfoot fans on his NBC broadcast.

The wire read: "Fred Waring has swell idea for Oregon football song. He is doing college originals on Chesterfield show. Can you have some kids wire him at 1697 Broadway requesting. Good publicity."

The sender of the wire attended the University about 20 years ago, and is now prominent in the advertising field. He formerly was an executive for Columbia Broadcasting Company on the coast.

Responding immediately to the orchestra leader's offer, prominent Eugene and University leaders made plans last night to wire Waring at the New York City address asking that he play the number he suggests.

Fred Brenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, was one of the first to give his approval of the idea. Bruce Hamby, director of the ASUO news bureau added his telegraphed response, and Student Body President John Dick and AWS Prexy, Anne Fredriksen, have indicated that they will wire Waring suggesting he play the number.

"Any Oregon student sincerely interested in getting Waring to play his 'fight song' offer should wire him immediately," was Dick's suggestion yesterday.

Former Psychology Assistant Now Staff Man at Washington

James Welch, former graduate research assistant to Dr. A. R. Moore, is now holding forth in the psychology department of the University of Washington.

Mr. Welch assisted here for two years while he worked for his M.A. and is now teaching an elementary class in psychology at Washington in addition to giving two lab demonstrations a week.

Julia Welch, his wife and graduate of the University of Idaho's English department, recently sold her first story to a pulp magazine for \$160.

Well We'll be Ding Donged; Victory Bell Is Pile of Junk

By JACK BRYANT

Now it can be told! Bill Kirtley, colorful caretaker of McArthur court, came through with the information that Emerald reporters searched for weeks and could not find.

The victory bell at last goes on record as a piece of junk bought by the 1933 rally committee as Bill tells all.

"It was the year Oregon State tied SC with their 'Iron men' that we got the victory bell," Bill said. "I helped paint it downstairs in the court. The same year that State tied SC we took it to Portland for the State game, and we beat 'em, too," he chuckled.

"That was the first time the victory bell had ever been used, and it got a good initiation after that outstanding game up there," he said.

Illusive

Just how Bill was overlooked in the Emerald canvass for the history of the victory bell, no one knows. Apparently nobody suspected "Kirt" who would be the best in their trunk when our boys walked in and took it.

Ducks Await Fourth Conference Test

Unbeaten UCLA Bruins and Tex Oliver's Top Ranking Webfoots Tangle Today on Los Angeles Turf

By RAY FOSTER

The Oregon Duck goes up on the block today, faced by the chance that it may be butchered by a hungry Bruin who is waiting in his lair for the kill. The Bruin rules the favorites to do so, too, by a 9 to 5 count.

Oregon enters the game again UCLA in the Coliseum today as underdogs for the first time since the opening game with USC. Both teams are undefeated in conference play, Oregon with two victories and one tie, and UCLA with a win and a tie.

Jackie and Jay

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to more than half fill the gigantic stadium. The main attraction will be the battle between two of the fastest backs on the Pacific Coast, Jackie Robinson of the Bruins, and Jay Graybeal of Oregon.

Robinson has had the southern fans agog all season with his sizzling speed. And Graybeal was the talk of the town when he scooted around Southern Cal's vaunted line for long gains. A third speed burner Kenny Washington, might overshadow the other two for UCLA.

Ducks Have Drill

A final light workout was held on the Coliseum floor yesterday, and the squad members have retreated to a secluded hotel till the game today. Many fans who stayed away from the exciting Oregon, USC game a month ago are expected to see the best Oregon team in years in action against one of the fleetest teams in the country.

Oregon will open with its regular lineup. Donovan at quarter, Graybeal at left half, Berry at right half, and Emmons at full. From left to right the line will be H. Harris, Stuart, Walden, Cadanasso, Robertson, Peters, Reginato.

Robinson probably will not open the game for the UCLAs, but will wait for an opportunity to go in. Washington opens at left half, with Buck Gilmore at full.

Appropriate refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker were patrons and patronesses of the affair.

Dam Site to Be Scene Of Geological Exam Guided by Dr. Smith

A group of geology students, accompanied by Dr. Warren D. Smith, will examine the Cottage Grove dam site on a field trip tomorrow afternoon.

Two geologists, Mr. Tom Ellison and Mr. Wood, who are employed on the project, will go with the party and explain various phases of the work. The actual construction of the dam has not yet started so the excavation provides an excellent source of materials with which to experiment.

Later in the fall Dr. Smith plans to take the students to the Pine Ridge dam site.

Independents Honor New Members

Orides, Yeomen Give Halloween Dance

The two independent groups on the campus, the Orides and the Yeomen, honored prospective members at a Halloween pledge dance in Gerlinger hall Friday night.

Carol Bird and Jack Newton acted as co-chairmen for the event which was informal.

Thirty-one pledges were formally initiated into the Orides group at an initiation last Monday night. The Yeomen pledges have not been formally elected as yet. Their part was to assist in the pledging and to acquaint those interested in the group with the old members.

The decorations which were in charge of Daisy Myers and Bob Clever, included festoons of orange crepe over the lights, black witches and cats on the walls, and two massive pumpkins. Jack o'lanterns completed the effect which was well in keeping with the spirit of the season.

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Heymans Given Nobel Prize

Cornelle Heymans, a former University of Oregon faculty member, has been awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine for his work in head circulation through the carotid artery.

Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, of the University of Oregon, and a personal friend of Heymans, sent a cable of congratulations to the 43 year old scientist.

Dr. Moore first met Professor Heymans in Naples in 1923.

In 1927 Heymans was employed by the University of Oregon to give a series of lectures to the medical school in Portland and also several lectures here.

Professor Heymans is now a professor of pharmacology at the University of Ghent.

The Nobel prize is \$40,000 or 1,200,000 Belgian marks.

Book Trucks Added To Library Equipment

Three book trucks have been added to the library equipment, according to M. H. Douglass, head librarian. Mr. Douglass also reports that the apple sale has reached over ten dollars so far.

Attention was also drawn to the display of roses in the downstairs hall of the library which came from Mr. Douglass's own garden and were grown outside.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Psi Chi Theta will hold an important meeting on Monday at 7:30 in Commerce hall.