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Keezer Reviews Industry

Reed's President Cites Government Economic Control

President Dexter M. Keezer of Reed college, who before his days as a college executive was an economist who participated in the work of rehabilitating the American economic structure after the debacle of 1933, told a Phi Delta Kappa audience last night that the government is still struggling with the problem of keeping a highly competitive agricultural industry alive alongside a much less highly competitive industrial organization.

Dr. Keezer's topic was "The Public Control of Economic Life." His address, delivered in the auditorium of the men's physical education building, took the form of an effort to trace the efforts of the government of the United States to control economic activity.

Was Successful

Taking up the situation from the time of the formation of the agricultural adjustment administration and the national recovery administration, in which he was the head of the consumers' advisory council, Dr. Keezer suggested that the government's plan was successful so long as it was confined largely to the building up of the depressed morale of the people.

When, however, the effort was made to go beyond that, the difficulties of the situation blocked the way. The AAA and the NRA were knocked out by the supreme court, and the nation is still facing the situation of controlling the big industries, either through enforcing competition or of allowing competition to die, then regulating the few large corporations left. The result of such regulative action in the past, he thought, gave little ground for optimism in that direction in the future. At the end of that road he saw government ownership and operation, which he personally regards as unfortunate.

Stepping Up Effort

The present government effort toward controlling the situation he said, lies in the direction of stepping up tremendously the effort to prevent the stifling of free competition. This work, under the direction of Thurman Arnold, whom he characterized as an exceedingly brilliant and original man, had already, he said, succeeded, in the case of the building industry, in depressing prices, recognized as too high, as much as 25 per cent in cities where Arnold's trust-busting activity was feared.

Dr. Keezer was introduced by Joseph A. Holaday, of the school of education, on behalf of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national professional educational fraternity. In the audience were noted President Erb, a good representation of campus teachers of economics, many other faculty members and townspeople, and a large representation of Phi Delta Kappa members. The lecture was the fourth in the public forum series.

Householders Meet Here Wednesday

Householders will meet with Mrs. E. M. Morris, housing secretary, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Villard hall to have their names placed on a list of approved houses for spring term.

The list when completed will serve as a guide in helping students find board and room for spring term.

Former UO Student Gets Magazine Post

Mrs. Dorothea Carr Miller, graduate student at the University of Oregon during 1931-32, has been appointed managing editor of the Chinese Digest, according to a letter received today by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism.

The digest is the official organ for the Chinese Culture Society of America.

Here's Picture Of Infirmary Aid For Throat Ills

Mix eight ounces of tincture of benzoin with the same quantity of alcohol.

Toss in one-half ounce of menthol crystals, and let mixture stand for about two hours. At the end of that period you don't drink it. However, you squeeze up about half an eye-dropper of the rather potent fluid and squirt it into a kettle of boiling water.

Then you grab a paper bag, shove the kettle's snout up through the bottom, bury your face in the sack's big opening, and start breathing hard. Of course you'll bounce up and gasp for air after the first intake, but after a while you get conditioned. Half an hour and it's all over.

That, from preface to appendix, is an attempted description of inhalation treatments given by the infirmary for throat trouble and nasal congestion.

Hospital patients Monday included Marie Cole, Nancy Allen, Margaret Rawson, Mary Groshong, Doris Brookman, Dorothy Dunham, Al Prestholdt, Robert Crawford, Joseph Wickes, Ralph Boak, Jack Christensen, and Lester Thompson.

Married Student Poll Set by NYA

Cost of Wedded Life for 170 Idea Of Campus Survey

In an attempt to determine definite figures on the cost of married life, the personnel office announced yesterday that it was sponsoring through the NYA a campus-wide poll of married students.

The canvass will include approximately 170 Oregon men and women and will attempt to answer questions of housing, budgeting, and spending of leisure time. Charles Nelson, senior and an NYA worker, is directing the poll.

The survey is based on special studies of marriage problems at other universities and especially Radcliff college, where a similar survey was conducted.

Nelson asked that all married students who have not been contacted ask at the personnel office for questionnaires and return them just as soon as possible.

Figures when completed will be compared with those of a similar poll recently conducted by Miss Beatrice Aitchison, instructor of economics.

Symposium Team To Speak Today

Homer Townsend and Fred Slade, members of the Oregon men's symposium team, will speak on "Distribution" at Creswell today.

Charles Devereaux, another member, will speak on the same topic before the Eugene Lions club at the Eugene hotel Wednesday.

Phil Barrett Preaches While Attending UO

By PAT ERICKSON

An unusual extra-curricular activity—preaching!

But Phil Barrett, senior in arts and letters, has been doing it ever since he came to the University. Determining at an early age that he wanted to be a minister, Phil has planned the whole "deal" scientifically. He figured out the type of audience to which he wished to preach—college graduates mostly. He figured out the course he'd need—liberal arts, language (Greek), and sciences. He figured out the schools he wanted—Oregon for a liberal arts background, then Princeton Theological seminary, where he will go next year to take three years of extensive work in mechanics of running a church.

He's Enthusiastic
Phil is enthusiastic about his career.

Drive to Send Swim Stars East Begun

UO Representation At Yale Water Meet Urged by PE Group

First steps in the plan to send three members of the Webfoot swimming team to the national swimming meet at Yale university were taken yesterday with the announcement that Sigma Delta Psi, athletic honorary, and the PE club would sponsor the drive here on the campus.

The three swimmers for whom the campaign is being organized are Jack Dallas, Sherman Wetmore and Jerry Macdonald. Dallas and Wetmore are juniors at the UO and have two years of varsity competition, while Macdonald is a sophomore with the squad.

Never Have Lost
All three hold several pool, northern division, and coast marks. Dallas and Wetmore have the distinction of never having lost a race in three years of swimming on the freshman and varsity team.

Dallas is the University's breast stroke artist, Wetmore specializes in the backstroke and Macdonald is the Ducks' free style artist. All three make up the Webfoot's medley relay team.

Tentative plans as worked out by the heads of the honorary and PE club will call for dividing the drive into four divisions in an attempt to raise the \$300 to \$400 necessary. The first will be a "march of dimes" among student living organizations in which students will be asked to contribute what they can towards the fund.

The various classes also will be contacted in an attempt to raise money from that source. The proposal would set up some kind of a plaque in the physical education school with the year of the class engraved upon it and an inscription stating what the money had been donated for.

Also Alumni Groups
Under another drive chairman will be all alumni groups who will be asked to contribute to the fund. Any suggestion from alumni towards methods of raising money will be handled through this chairman.

The final hope of the committee will be the athletic board, which will be asked to advance the remaining amount. Assurance that this board will consider the request has already been given by Athletic Manager Anse Cornell and ASUO Prexy John Dick.

Sociology Honorary To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary Tuesday evening at 7:30 in alumni hall, Gerlinger.

Dr. L. S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "The Role of the Family in the Development of Personality."

Special guests of the meeting will be husbands and wives of the married members of the group. Refreshments will be served.

Like Father, Like Son Club Enrolls 103 for Term

The old maxim, "Like father, like son," holds true at least 103 times this term at the University of Oregon. These students have indicated that at least one of their parents attended the University before them.

Ninety-seven reported the fact at fall term registration, and since that time six have informed the alumni office of their qualifications.

Weekend Theme Ideas Due Today

Vote Boxes at Side, Co-op May Be 'Stuffed,' Says Head

Any embryonic ideas regarding a Junior Weekend theme must be dropped in the "J. W. T." ballot boxes, either at the College Side or the University Co-op store by 5 o'clock tonight, the promotion committee said yesterday.

"For once stuffing the ballot boxes will be legal," Lloyd Sullivan, general chairman, said. "Not only that, but the more stuffin' the better we like it," John Cavanagh, promotion chairman, added. More contest blanks are available at the educational activities office. Those students whose plans are elaborated upon so as to be damaged when dropped in the regular ballot boxes may leave them at the office of Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

The Weekenders will collect the entries tonight at 5 o'clock, Lloyd Sullivan, general chairman, said yesterday. The judges will announce the winner Friday. The judging committee is composed of representatives of the Junior Weekend committee and a faculty member from the school of music and the art school. The judges may interview contestants with the most outstanding ideas before making the final choice, John Cavanagh said.

'Y' Group Hears Dr. Branton Talk

University Religion Head Discusses Problems of Youth

With the YWCA purpose and its practical application as the main theme of his talk, Dr. J. R. Branton, head of the University chair of religion, spoke to over 50 campus women at an open cabinet meeting of the YMCA last night.

"This is a troubled world, and you have realized this in your purpose," Dr. Branton said, and urged those present to "live to the best of your ability as students."

Citing as instances the present plight of Germany and the famine in Russia a few years back, he told how a few men had drastically changed the lives of millions of people within a decade. "We, too, can change the lives of those around us if we will," he pointed out.

"We should make ourselves alert to problems destroying the world, and change the state of events to the best of our ability," he said.

Dr. Branton concluded with remarks on the part the Y plays in the lives of many girls who come to Oregon and find it difficult to become adjusted or acquainted on the campus.

Preceding Dr. Branton's talk, Bettylou Swart introduced the newly-elected officers of the YW and said a few last words as president of the group. The new officers are Jean Crites, president; Marjorie Montgomery, vice-president; Bobbie Roehm, secretary, and Trudy Anderson, treasurer.

Point-Set Theory Will Be Discussed

Dr. Beatrice Aitchison of the department of economics will speak on the "Point-Set Theory" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics club, at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 Condon.

UO Students, Delegates Swap Ideas

Henson Elected President of 1941 IRC Conference

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI

They came to "exchange ideas." Before 120 representatives from 20 universities in the northwest and British Columbia went home from the two-day regional conference of International Relations clubs held Friday and Saturday on the University of Oregon campus, they had advanced views on internationally significant questions, had heard national and foreign educators comment on such questions, and had begun laying plans for a conclave in 1941 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, by electing officers for it.

Heading the conference next year will be Paul Henson, College of Idaho delegate, president-elect. Remaining leaders include Laurence Wyatt, Victoria college, Victoria, B.C.; Barbara Graham, College of Idaho, secretary; and Richard Trudeau, University of Washington, recording secretary. Leader of the conclave just concluded was Bill Grant, University of Oregon chapter president.

'Democratic Ideas'

"Democratic ideas and ideals should be inculcated into those people in the lower class of intelligence, and who are unable to make decisions for themselves," according to Betty Jo Jeppeson, University of Idaho.

She believes that democracy has a better chance to survive than any other form of government and expressed herself so in concluding round-table discussions Saturday.

"It is my firm conviction that the United States has little to lose and everything to gain by retaining the Philippine islands," declared Michi Yasui, University of Oregon sophomore, to a group probing the topic, "The Far East and the Present World War."

She considered it a "crowning sin" that the United States has accepted responsibility for the Philippines without the proper authority.

Help Insure Peace

Economic and other factors of interdependence and friendship between the United States and Canada will do much to insure peace in the western hemisphere, according to a paper written for one of the discussions by Esther Hoeh, Canadian junior college student from Alberta, Canada.

Darlene Warren, University of Oregon, advocated increase of cultural exchange processes—such as travel, study, displays, radio broadcasting, and exchange students and professors—between the United States and countries of South and Latin America as means of continuing western peace.

International Relations clubs are sponsored the nation over by the Carnegie endowment. The recently-concluded northwest regional conference held here was the first of six such to be held throughout the year in the U. S.

UO Dean to Attend National Convention Of Personnel Group

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University, has left for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will attend the convention of the American College Personnel association, of which he is vice-president. He is chairman of some of the sessions and will lead discussion groups.

While in St. Louis Dean Onthank will also attend meetings of the National Vocational Guidance association and the Western Personnel association. He will return by way of California and will confer with various educational leaders on the Pacific coast before he returns to the campus on March 12.

Miss Sawyer Talks

Miss Ethel Sawyer, browsing room librarian, spoke Sunday morning at Westminster house on "Poetry and Dynamite."

Dancer Coming Monday



Martha Graham and her dance group will appear at McArthur court next Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

Dance Troupe Billed For McArthur Court Next Monday Night

Martha Graham Group to Offer Satire; Eastern Critics Praise Presentation Stressing Ridiculous, Silly Situations

A circus, not of the three-ring type but rather one of ridiculous situations and silly behavior, will be the feature dance satire offered University students Monday evening, March 4, when Martha Graham brings her show troupe to McArthur court.

That is the theme of her main number, "Every Soul Is a Circus," and it will include characters usually associated with circus life built to form a background of satire on human life.

Critics Praise It

Reports indicate that this presentation brought high praise from critics in New York city, and it has been termed a thing of "sheer inspiration, coupled with breathtaking technical authority." The title originated in a poem which was written by Vachel Lindsey.

In addition to the "circus," Miss Graham and her group will present three other numbers as part of their regular program. Two of these will be "Frontier" and "American Document," both widely publicized works.

Under WAA Auspices

The dance will be presented under auspices of the Women's Athletic association and will be under the direction of Louis Horst, musical head.

Tickets are now available at the student activities office in McArthur court. Reserved seats cost \$1.50 and \$1, and general admission tickets may be purchased for 75 cents. Students may receive a 25-cent reduction with their ASUO cards.

Casteel to Talk

Scandinavian literature will be the subject for discussion Tuesday evening in the browsing room when J. L. Casteel, director of speech, will read from Norse literature.

Students Want Mates To Be Companions

By MILDRED WILSON

College women of today seek husbands who will be companions. According to questionnaires answered by the psychology classes of Dr. Wilbur S. Hulín, assistant professor of psychology, 60 per cent of the women are looking for congeniality, understanding, a sense of humor, and mutual interests in the man they marry.

Twenty-seven per cent listed for their first choice high standards of ideals, character, and intelligence. Only 13 per cent were primarily interested in money, ambition, or success in their mate.

Social virtues such as personality and business ability were nearly universal second choices.

Assembly Scheduled Thursday

Columbia U. Prof To Give Address On '1940 Student'

By RAY SCHRICK

Edmund deSchweinitz Brunner, professor in charge of rural sociology at Columbia university, will be the guest speaker who will address Oregon students at this Thursday's regular ASUO assembly, the personnel office announced yesterday.

Professor Brunner is an internationally known figure in the field of rural research and he has directed nine nation-wide sociology researches in the past 12 years. He will speak on "The University Student in the 1940's."

On Lecture Tour

In 1937 Professor Brunner lectured in the universities of Australia and New Zealand on an invitation of the Australian council for educational research, and at the present time he is on a lecture tour of the United States.

The noted sociologist has taught at Columbia university since 1926. During the past 14 years he has written over 15 different books on rural life and rural sociology.

Agricultural Adviser

In this same period, the instructor has been in charge of numerous national movements and country surveys. At the present time he is collaborator in the United States department of agriculture and adviser of the Greenville, South Carolina, county council for community development.

The list of Professor Brunner's books includes, "Surveying Your Community," 1925; "Socio-Economic Survey," 1930; "Industrial Villages," 1930; "Rural Trends in Depression Years," 1937.

The lecturer will speak at Oregon State college the day before appearing at Oregon. Complete plans for his stay on this campus will be announced tomorrow, the personnel office stated.

Kirby Page Planning Commission to Meet

Representatives from student and faculty groups of the campus who are members of the Kirby Page planning commission will meet in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

They will assist in the planning of a peace conference scheduled for April 6, which will be based on Kirby Page, internationally known speaker, author, and lecturer.

Members of the commission and the organizations that they represent are Mr. Funk, director, and Murray Adams, student of the Wesley house; Mrs. Bryant and a student representative from the Westminster house; Earl Holmer, Plymouth club; Cliff Matson, Lutheran group of college students; James Updike, Student Christian council of the University; Mrs. E. DeCou and a YW member from the YWCA; Paul Sutley and Lem Putnam from the YMCA; Helen Lyles and student from the Episcopal college group; Pauline Pengra of the Baptist college group; Anne Frederiksen of the AWS; Roy Vernstrom of the ASUO; Betty Lou Kurtz, who represents the heads of the living organizations; Dr. Robert Leeper and Dean Onthank of the faculty, and a student member of the IRC.

Miss Fay to Review New Books Friday

The new spring books will be reviewed by Miss Helen T. Fay of the editorial staff of Holiday House when she speaks in the Co-op Friday at 4 p.m.

Miss Fay was formerly manager of the co-operative student store at New York State's university in Albany. She is on a tour of the west coast and consented to stop off at the University co-op. She will speak on the textbook balcony in the co-op.