

'We Don't Want It Here' War Has No Charm

McGiffert to Speak To Westminsterites

"Personal Religion on the Campus" will be the title of the talk by Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr., who speaks at Westminster house Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

President McGiffert, head of the Pacific School of Religion since 1939, will be on the University campus Sunday and Monday, speaking and conducting personal interviews.

General chairman in charge of the visitor's stay here is Maxine Tripp, YWCA. Fred Ericson, Wesley foundation president, is in charge of dinners and luncheons in his honor the two days. His program of speeches and discussions is being arranged by Dan Bacot, YMCA president. Kay Daugherty, Westminster head, will contact college church groups and churches concerning the speaker's program.

Tentative plans reveal that Mr. McGiffert will be guest at the all-dorm banquet Monday evening.

General Geology Class Plans Jaunt

Planned for this weekend is the annual coast field trip of the general geology class. The group will leave Saturday noon, going from Drain to the coast, down the coast to the Cape Arago region below Marshfield, through Myrtle Point and back through Roseburg, returning Sunday evening.

Purpose of the trip is to collect fossils and to observe geological formations.

Anyone interested may go with the group, with each person responsible for his own transportation and accommodations.

Going military minded, the Oregon Daily Emerald held its own opinion poll to determine the opinion of a cross section of the University with the results that:

1. The University student would remain in school if the United States went to war with an aggressor nation; 2. Would not favor college students being called to service along with other first draftees; 3. And would not remain in school if the ROTC was replaced by a military training school.

On the question of a student's action if the United States declared war on an aggressor nation, 40 per cent of the questioned students chose to remain in school. A group representing 35 per cent said they would enlist, and 25 per cent declared that they would go into other jobs, such as nursing, aid clubs, Red Cross, armament jobs, and ambulance work. A slight minority of the third group showed utter disdain for the situation by the statement that they would "get away from it all."

The interviewees showed their disapproval of college students being taken into the army along with other first draftees as 57 per cent voted against that action. Be it their advanced education or belief in the preservation of the learned young people, the students don't want to place the University students on the level with other first draftees.

A close result was tabulated on the question of attitude towards the ROTC being replaced by a military training school, as 51 per cent of the students questioned declared they would quit school if such action were taken.

A course to prepare doctors and chemists to fight the dangers of poison and poison gas in time of war will be offered by the University of Chicago in its summer session. It is titled "Toxicology and National Defense."

Prep Women To See Coeds

University's Setup Will Meet Scrutiny At Gerlinger Tea

In order to acquaint senior women from neighboring high schools with the University women and their activities sponsored by AWS, WAA, and YWCA, a tea will take place in Gerlinger hall May 20.

General chairman, Barbara Hampson, said that honor guests will be senior women from the three Eugene high schools, Springfield, and Junction City high school.

Dean Hazel P. Schwering and Elizabeth Steed, AWS president, will welcome the girls. The program will include the Pi Phi trio, Delta quartet, a humorous monologue by Helen Johnson, and Dick Clark's imitation of President Roosevelt.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Donald M. Erb, Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Mrs. R. R. Huestis, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Miss Janet Smith, Lois Nordling, Hope Hughes, Barbara Warner, Marge Dibble, Winnie Green, Ruth Hall, and Corinne Wignes.

Student leader representatives of AWS, WAA, Orides, YWCA, heads of houses, women's inter-dorm council, Mortar Board, Kwama, and Phi Theta Upsilon will speak about University activities, and campus life.

Veterans Satisfied With Oregon ROTC

The veterans of the last war returned to school Thursday but not to study, when the Eugene American Legion post was the honor guest of the University corps of cadets during their regular drill and parade.

The military department was well satisfied with the demonstration and the guests were very enthusiastic about the appearance of the 900 uniformed troops. The new drill formations inaugurated in 1939 were strange to the veterans who were unfamiliar with column movements as used in modern close order drill.

As the guests watched the well disciplined troops pass in review, they recalled their military experiences of 23 years ago. Some remarked that they didn't know there were so many uniformed students partaking in regular training on the campus.

The Oregon cadet corps will stage two more demonstrations on May 22 and 29. Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the military department, extends a welcome to the public to observe these performances.

Student Positions Open This Summer

Forty American settlements, most of them located in industrial communities, this summer are providing opportunities for students and others to live and work in the neighborhood.

In most of these settlements, summer workers are expected to provide for their own expenses. In some, maintenance in the settlement residence is provided, and in others, some salary is offered.

Since opportunities are limited, candidates should apply as soon as possible. Write to National Federation of Settlements, Inc., at 147 Avenue B in New York City.

Eugene Thinks Europe's War Drawing USA

"Do you think the United States will be drawn into the European war?" Seventy-eight per cent of the people in Eugene would answer "Yes," the senior editing class concluded from the results of their final poll of Eugene residents.

The poll was conducted on the basis of scientific sampling used by the Fortune and Gallup polls and the Oregonian's Front Door Ballot box. Four hundred persons, who were calculated to be exactly representative of the city's voting power, were selected to answer the questions.

Bill Fendall, Betty Keller, and Frank Meek were in charge of the survey. Mathematical and economic advice were given by Dr. C. F. Kossack and Dr. Beatrice Aitchison. The surveyors reported that the Eugene residents cooperated readily in answering the questions.

Lutheran Retreat

Lutheran students are planning a retreat to the coast next Sunday, May 18. They will meet at the YWCA building at 7:15 in the morning. There will be devotional services at the beach.

Students intending to go should get in touch with Clarence Lindquist by Saturday evening so transportation can be arranged. Come prepared for a good time.

Walker Describes 'Literary Frontier'

Glories of the bay city's first authors and poets are described in "San Francisco's Literary Frontier" by Franklin Walker, professor of English at the University.

Professor Walker's book and portrait are now featured as a window display at the University Co-op.

Stories and anecdotes of Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, and other early gold rush writers are recorded in this book by Professor Walker, who spent six years gathering the material.

Inspiration for the book came in England where, Professor Walker said, "Stimulated by an Englishman's appreciation, I began to have a perspective of American literature and to recognize its possibilities."

Vernstrom to Plot Federation Plans

Criticisms on the handling of last year's summer Federation will be welcomed by its director, Roy Vernstrom. Also persons with any new ideas or interest in helping this summer should get in touch with Vernstrom immediately.

Plans for the undertaking this summer are being developed and the directorate will be announced soon.

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