

Coming Talk Tells Present Russian Fate

By JACK BILLINGS

When William H. Chamberlin spoke to a University audience on January 17, 1935, he told a story about a Russian woman who said, "I have three sons. One is an engineer, one is a professor, and the third is in prison too."

This exemplified the state of communist Russia six years ago. How has it changed, if it has changed, and an explanation of its present conflict with Germany will feature his talk in Gerlinger Thursday, November 13, at 11 a.m.

Columist

Mr. Chamberlin was a columnist on the New York Herald-Tribune and the Christian Science Monitor for 15 years and is considered by many United States authorities as one of three-best posted journalists on Russian affairs, the other two being Walter Duranty and H. R. Knickerbocker.

The speaker has written two books on Russia: "Russia in the Iron Age" and "Soviet Russia," which has gone through ten editions. The author's lecture is being arranged by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

Not Flashy

"He isn't the flashy Jay Allen type of correspondent," remarks Dean Onthank. "But he is well-informed on his subject and can speak with authority."

The title of his last University lecture was "The Balance Sheet of the Five-Year Plan," his talk on Thursday is under the heading of "The Russian Enigma."

Chamberlin has spoken before clubs and organizations in Moscow where he attempted to interpret the Russian situation to the English speaking residents of that city.

Brooklyn-Born

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1897, was graduated from Haverford college and followed his father and grandfather into the newspaper profession. In 1920 he married Sonya Tresten, Russian-born American. He speaks the Russian language and is an authority on Russian literature and history.

When here in 1935 Mr. Chamberlin was asked if journalism were taught in Soviet Russia.

He replied, "It is, but the methods are somewhat different. A

Oregon Library Used as Model

Pennsylvania State college profited by the experience of the University of Oregon library when they moved their library this fall into a new building. This fact was disclosed in the latest issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin. "The Pennsylvania State college library was modeled chiefly after the plans of the University of Oregon library, whose executive assistant, Willis C. Warren, had written a specific and most enlightening account of the moving he had supervised."

Student Directory Sales Top Those of Last Year

At least 200 more Student Directories, informally Piggers' Guides, have been sold this year than last in an equal number of selling days, according to Doug David, business manager.

"The sale is going much faster this fall than in previous years," said David. "Those students who have not purchased theirs had better get on the boat or they will be left without addresses to which to send their Christmas cards."

The guides are being distributed by Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honoraries, and are on sale in the Co-op store. During the first hour of sales, from 8 to 9 o'clock Friday morning, more than 300 directories were sold. David estimates that 2000 had been sold by 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

In Time With Tunes

(Continued from page two) those who claim an antipathy for "classical" music. It is a pity that more choral music cannot be heard over the radio. Christmas will see more and better choral music over the radio, however.

Don't forget the NBC symphony Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. over KEX; the Standard symphony over KORE Thursday at 8 p.m., and the New York Philharmonic program Sunday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. over CBS. All good. Also a series of good programs over KSL Sunday night, and various recorded programs that can be found around 11 p.m. all over your dial.

Russian journalist is taught, in his first year, how to write propaganda; in his second year, how to write propaganda; and if it takes him more than two years to pass his course, the third and fourth years are devoted to the scientific learning of how to write propaganda."

Radio to Plug Homecoming

A series of four or more radio broadcasts to publicize Homecoming is being arranged by the radio publicity committee, according to Chuck Boice, chairman.

A broadcast from Portland, with date and station yet to be announced, is being arranged now, Boice said. Jerry Lakefish, senior in business administration, who is active in campus drama, is writing the skit for this broadcast. Boice said that the broadcast this year would be "different" from past broadcasts, and would be handled like a radio show.

Drama and radio students will participate in the radio shows, most of which will be heard over KOAC and KORE. Marvin Krenk, instructor in speech, will direct the radio broadcasts, assisted by Dorothy Durkee, senior in English. Verne Sellin, sophomore in music, will handle music for the shows.

At Second Glance

(Continued from page two) thought I was some baggage that needed unloading.

"Otherwise everything is perfect. Are we rating with the beautiful girls on the train? Well, we would if there were any, anyhow. Goodbye until a note from San Francisco or thereabouts."

Buck and Ep."

AMUSEMENT, INCORPORATED: Here's something to tackle during your spare time today, or while waiting for the game tomorrow. It all started back East, and has been slowly working its way to the coast. It's called "Opple-gopple" talk.

Take, for instance, the sentence, "See the cat run." In this double talk, it would read "Sopple thopple copplet ropplen." The secret is merely to add the tongue twister "opple" before every vowel as they appear in each word. Simple, sure, but it all started somewhere near New Haven, Connecticut, among the higher seats of learning.

TRI-DELtidbits: That Jean Morrison has announced her engagement, will be married early in January. House-prexy Eleanor Beck received a call from home last week; it was her father's voice. "Come home at once," he said sternly, and so home Eleanor went. This last week she arrived back from home with a car, all her own.

SHORT STORIETTE: "Say, can you tell me what time it is?"

"Sure . . ."

"Okeh, thanks."

Or like the Chinaman who

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Students Hear Church Value

Christianity contributes to the general good, power, and happiness of those who practice it, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, told students at the Westminster forum Sunday evening.

She cited several examples of people who had been at cross-purposes with the world and who later became successful when they adopted Christianity. She also stressed the importance and major role that religion plays in the lives of many people, contributing to their success, happiness, and general good.

Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess director of Westminster house, led the Sunday morning service on the subject, "The Changing Concepts of God Through Time." During the discussion the varying theories of God in the churches today was outlined.

Jones Will Lecture

Dr. William C. Jones, head of the University political science department, will address the international relations department of the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening in the Osburn hotel. Dr. Jones' lecture is one of a series sponsored by the department. Each lecture is followed by a discussion period.

found a woman hopelessly entangled in a garbage can into which she had fallen. He pulled her out with the remark: "Amellicans velly wasteful; you still good for another twenty years."

And even like the coed who shrieked just before the 12:15 curfew, "Stop it!" The house-mother ran into the den, "Is he teasing you, dear?" "Yes," pouted the coed, "at the other end of the couch."

Police School Meets

Problems of city police in their daily work will be emphasized on the campus this year in the third annual school for city police, the week of November 24 to 29, according to Herman Kenrl, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

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