

Pope's Poetry Superb, Says Series Lecture

By ANNE CRAVEN

Dr. Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English in the latest of the University lecture series Tuesday evening presented the modern type of criticism through a discussion of Pope.

Dr. Trowbridge, who lectured on the subject "Pope and Recent Criticisms," told the audience in Chapman hall that "his poetry seems superb. He has something to say and says it simply." However, he said, Pope is for more mature minds who are interested in a thing well done.

Two Approaches

Dr. Trowbridge divided approach to writing into two classes, scholarship and criticism. Scholarship, he said, is detached, impartial, factual, and concerned with interpretation. Criticism should mediate between the living writer and the public, educate the people and prepare them to understand the writer. The combination of these two, he said, present the best interests of poetry. But only extraordinary people can combine the two and most people cannot get above the scholarly approach.

Critic's Theories

Dr. Trowbridge also discussed three assumptions or theories of critics: the imagists who believe the great aim is accurate, precise, and definite descriptions and dislike abstractions; those interested in diction or language; and those interested in wit.

He said that critics using these assumptions would not call Pope a true poet but that they seem to admire Pope even against the principles which they have set up.

Intrinsic Interpretation

Dr. Trowbridge praised the school of thought which has come out of the University of Chicago recently and which stresses the intrinsic rather than the extrinsic interpretation. The intrinsic treats separate ideas in a writing as part of a whole, and does not isolate or discuss them separately.

Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor of English in charge of the lecture series, introduced the speaker.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers.

Closed Weekend Hours Slated for Final Period

House lights will blink early all over the campus as piggers go into hibernation to study for finals during the next two closed weekends, according to a report from the dean of women's office.

Lights out Wednesday night at 12:15; Thursday, 10:30; Friday, 10:30; Saturday, 12:15; Sunday, 10:30. Choice for dates may be between two of the three nights over the weekend, as more than two nights will not be allowed.

On the following weekend one date only will be allowed . . . on Saturday night until 12:15.

AGD Pledges One

Latest reports from the office of the dean of women reveal that Pat Skinner, freshman in physical education, has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta.

Feteless Juniors

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posed of Mary Robinson, Bill Farrell, Jack Robinson, and Bill Macy are working on an idea for the theme of the weekend.

Members of the junior class are asked to turn in suggestions to one of the committee or Dick. Last year's "Of Thee I Sing," all campus musical took the place of the canoe fete.

Any ideas affording good entertainment will be welcomed, announced Bill Macy, chairman.

As the plan must be submitted to the executive council for approval on December 1, students are asked to submit their ideas before that time.

Cooks Must Shuffle

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impossible next term, according to information received at the state dormitory directors' meeting Wednesday, at which milk, coffee, and labor shortages were also discussed.

Contrary to Mrs. Turnipseed's report, both Mrs. Dale Rutherford, director of women's co-ops, and George Mosher, men's general manager, revealed that they had bought and stored enough beef at the beginning of the term to last until the last few days of fall term. However, they reported a difficulty in securing bacon and ham.

The percentages of meatless days in fraternities and sororities were: none, 30 per cent; "occasionally", 12½; one day, 38; two days, 7; while 12½ per cent announced that the meatless days had just been adopted within the last week.

ISA Budgets For New Year

ISA senate members adopted a constitution providing \$90 for expenditures during the school year in a meeting Tuesday evening.

Margaret Davis and Frances Greenberg were appointed as additional members of the constitutional committee which will submit proposed amendments at the next meeting. Senators decided unofficially to meet at 4 p.m. every second Thursday next term.

These senators have been added to ISA senate because of vacancies: Euclid Paris, Alpha; Elmer Albe, Floyd Reed, Zeta; Jean Page, Susan Campbell; Robert Lindstedt, Canard; Dick Lawrence, Clifton Gernett, Sherry Ross.

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

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Last Call Given

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freshmen, at the end of the current term. This will be the last chance for them to enlist without the inconvenience of a trip to Portland or some other equally crowded recruiting station.

Sunday's Vesper Calls to Worship

Last vesper service of the year will be the all-campus Christmas program Sunday at 4:30 in the Music auditorium.

The program includes: Organist Laurie Pratt; quartet, Wallace Bullard, Edwin Nickel, Edith Onthank, and Mrs. Curtis Cole; call to worship by Genevieve Working; and meditations by Hal Dallke.

Frances Oram, president of the student religious council, which is sponsoring the service, is in charge of the program. Kwama will usher.

Because the annual Christmas party of the YWCA has been cancelled, Abbie Jane White, president, urged all students to attend the service.

Colorado university has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse, bringing capacity to 5,600.

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