

South American Speaker Says Crises Bring Countries Closer

By ANNE CRAVEN

The present international crisis will draw North and South America into closer cooperation politically, economically, and culturally, predicted Dr. Carlos Garcia-Prada Thursday morning in the opening speech of the Inter-American relations institute on the campus. Speaking in McArthur court, the native Colombian and former member of the Colombian Congress, who is now professor of Romance languages and literature at the University of Washington, told the assembly that "we must develop complementary economics with South America supplying the raw materials and North America the manufactured goods."

"Cooperation on political ground has been taking place a very long time," he said. "On cultural grounds, a new culture will be developed by the two Americas which will be naturally based upon that which we have inherited from Europe."

Three Spheres

"The impression I have gotten from my travels is that the world is going to be divided very soon into three great spheres of political, economic, and cultural influence." These spheres will be Asiatic, European including Africa, and American.

To the united America of the future, North America will contribute science, industries, and commerce, he said, while South America will contribute poetry, painting, music, dancing, religion, and similar creative products.

Look to Future

North and South America are very much alike, the Colombian said. Unlike the Asiatics who worship the past or the Europeans who worship the present, Americans look toward the future.

"Because we believe in the fu-

ture, we also believe in liberty and have great hopes for the chance of improving everything," he said.

Not only are their beliefs similar, but the people themselves are similar, Dr. Garcia-Prada said.

"The New World is the point where East has met West after all." The people in North America are mixtures of different races from Europe, those in South America are mixtures of different races from Asia.

Dr. Garcia-Prada stated that Buenos Aires, Argentina, and other large cities in South America are like any metropolitan cities—a mixture of people from all over the world who are joined together by similar political, economical and cultural beliefs.

"If we Americans of the North and the South are going to build anything that is worth building, we must be from the beginning frank, honest, and sincere," Dr. Garcia-Prada said.

Ranking Swimmers Amphibian Choices

Amphibian, women's swimming honorary, pledged nine girls, according to Milo Woodward, vice-president. These pledges were chosen on the basis of their swimming ability after the try-out last week.

Girls who were pledged to the organization during winter term were initiated Tuesday afternoon. These new members are Jean Barringer, Ann Jossy, and Harriet Knight.

The new pledges are Betty Bush, Marian Clark, Beverly Hauser, Adrienne Moffat, Edith Moxley, Lucy Raybould, Doris Schwarz, Janece Thompson, and Patty Van Hoosear. Pledges are asked by Miss Woodward to attend the club meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the women's pool.

Waves Slate Campus Visit On April 7, 8

University of Oregon women who are desirous to get "into the fight" via the U.S. navy and U.S. coast guard will be given an opportunity to apply for enlistment in the WAVES and SPARS or to secure information of the two organizations next Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, when Ensign Mary Elizabeth Harper and Yeoman Dorothy Duncan of the Portland WAVES procurement office arrive in Eugene to hold interviews and to make personal appearances on the campus.

Carol Wicke, sophomore in liberal arts, has been selected chairman of the WAVES campus assembly, according to Marilyn Campbell, AWS president.

Ensign Harper has been scheduled to speak at an all-student assembly in McArthur court and at other campus functions during her two-day recruiting visit. Women who wish personal interviews with the visiting WAVES will be able to obtain them by visiting the local navy recruiting station, Room 6, post office building, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, when both Ensign Harper and Yeoman Duncan have answered their willingness to answer any and all questions about the WAVES and SPARS. A navy medical officer will also accompany the WAVES to examine applicants who are desirous for enlistment.

Navy Needs Women

Miss Harper has informed the local navy recruiting officers in Eugene that it is her hope that the University of Oregon women rally to the WAVES and SPARS because of the urgent need by the navy for women to fill man-sized war positions at various naval shore stations and bases. Women between the ages of 20 and 36 are eligible for enlistment if they are American citizens and have no dependents under 18 years of age.

The WAVE recruiting officers will also stress the new marriage clause which will allow WAVES and SPARS to marry naval personnel after their indoctrination training.

The navy has signified its willingness to allow women to enlist in the WAVES and SPARS during their school term and then later after the completion of their academic year to expect immediate call to active duty.

The visiting WAVES will also inform University women that they will be on equal basis with the men in regard to advancement, pay and allowances.

Debaters Attend

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a.m. Friday with the general registration and continue until 8 p.m. Saturday when the final championship debate will be broadcast over the extension division of station KOAC. Banquets are scheduled to climax both evenings with extensive programs for each. Dr. Donald M. Erb will address the assembled contestants Friday night at the banquet.

Negro Singer Here

(Continued from page one)
"sang with a poise worthy of a veteran of the concert stage—the modest self confidence that comes of the knowledge that one is sure of one's mastery of the task in hand."

After Miss Maynor's first real concert "at a picnic," concert engagements all over the country

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followed and in a few brief months she had established herself as an artist of first rank.

Won Prize

Yet this, really, was the first audition in which Dorothy Maynor had ever met with success. She just hasn't had much luck with tryouts.

Twice before, she ruefully confesses, she tried out in vocal competitions before music organizations; and each time someone else was declared the winner.

This time, however, the judge was Serge Koussevitzky, who immediately recognized her great artistry; and this time it looks as though Miss Maynor had captured the prize.

Chapman Cinema Show Logging Pix

Two pictures, one illustrating present methods in logging, the other a documentary type movie on land as source of natural wealth, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Chapman tonight by the museum of natural history.

Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, said that the pictures will be over in time for the audience to attend the Dorothy Maynor concert in McArthur court. There is no admission charge, he said, and the public is invited.

Showing different effects of the great need for timber in modern times, the first picture, "There's More Than Timber in Trees," is a Kodachrome sound film, designed to educate the public in forest conservation.

Proper utilization of land in a picture titled "The Land" will be shown in black and white with sound.

More than 400 members of the University of Minnesota teaching and research staff, counting all ranks, are absent in some form of military or war related service.

Dr. Donald Bertrand Tresidder will become president of Stanford university September 1, succeeding Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will continue as chancellor.

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