

'Realities Vs. Facts,' Topic Of Minister

Thursday Assembly Features Speaker On 'Christian Faith'

Realities should predominate over facts was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Paul S. Wright speaking to ASUO students at the assembly in McArthur court Thursday.

To young people, Dr. Wright explained, life is close to reality, but as people grow older, they often lose sight of the realities and come to deal in facts. To illustrate his point, Dr. Wright told how many young doctors, lawyers, and ministers, complete their educations feeling that they are going to dedicate their lives to humanity. After a time they see that other members of their professions are more interested in money than in the ideals of the work and the sharp distinction between right and wrong fades.

"When you put human values in the center of things, you are beginning to talk realities."

"Facts are not enough. We must go beyond them to ultimate meanings and values and judge our lives in the light of them. I challenge you to get back to real living and to bring the world back to reality," he added.

Opening the program Marilyn Olsen gave two violin solos, "Ave Maria" and "Gypsy Dance," with Patricia Metcalf accompanying her.

Dr. Harold Noble Will Address Art Group Thursday

Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, will address the art study group of the American Association of University Women at its first meeting Thursday, November 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Murray Warner art museum study room.

Dr. Noble's topic will be "Chinese History," since the group will study Chinese art this year at the museum. Chairman of the art study group, which meets the first and last Thursday of every month, is Miss Pauline Conradt.

The second meeting will be a survey of the museum itself, and topics will be assigned according to the size of the group and the

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Minister Discusses Christian Concepts

Dr. Paul S. Wright opened the first Christian Faith conference on the campus Thursday with a discussion of the Christian conception of man, before a luncheon audience of 100 guests of the Student Religious council.

Under the topic heading, "What Are We," Dr. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, pointed out that while science deals with facts and the relation between facts, religion studies the relations of facts to realities and their meanings.

"Man," he said, "is related to nature in that he is continuous with nature. Yet he is outside the natural world because he has the ability to regard it objectively. He is more complex than the other animals. Love, thought, and purpose can not be analyzed in the test tube. But these qualities, too, belong to the grand scheme of things.

"Man therefore comes from and is in mind, and in other words, God. The Christian concept of man



Christians, Jews Here

California Wins! Eugene Picked For 'Hallowe'en'

Come Hallowe'en night, Los Angeles should have two boys settled down peacefully with no thoughts of "Hallowe'ning" in their heads.

You see, the lads already did their "trick or treating," in Eugene. Two masked individuals made the rounds of campus living organizations the other night, with the explanation that they were to leave the next night for Los Angeles.

Yeomen Begin With 23 Men

The two-year dream of Yeomen reorganization became a reality Wednesday evening at the meeting in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Miss Janet Smith, of the University employment service and godmother of the yeomen, sketched the background, traditions, and campus prestige of the group. She offered her aid on any problems that might arise and told the members: "Everyone is behind you and we all hope things will be running smoothly again soon."

Ervin Webb, club reorganizer, was elected temporary chairman. Gaylord Rose, "the last of the Yeomen," briefly reviewed the constitution. Hoping the first turnout of 23 would more than double, it was decided that elections and important organization business be postponed until the next meeting.

The following 23 students are charter members of the reorganized Yeomen: Douglas Moore, James Vitus, Andy Chappell, Charles Ma, Ted W. Kent, Bob Rynnion, Deane Bond, John Craig, Harvey Humphrey, Don E. Taylor, Paul Lum, George Campbell Jr., Bob Stiles, Harry Granger, Wilbur Sharp Jr., Delmer G. Smith, John Woolley, Dwight L. Schlaf, Lyle O. John, Ward George, LaMott Fisher, Brian Adamson, Ervin Webb.

is that he is a child of God and is an end in himself, a part in God's universal plan, and must never be used as a means."

The afternoon forum in the Kappa Alpha Theta house consisted of an informal discussion between Dr. Wright and more than 35 students. The Mohammedan and Hindu religions; the meaning of various terms, and the social and personal aspects of Christianity were examined.

"In order to rediscover the original concepts of Christianity we must go back to search the actual teachings of Jesus, the founder.

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National Representatives Of Two Faiths Will Talk To Students, Faculty Today

A group of five representatives of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will visit the campus today to confer with faculty members and students.

The panel will meet in Alumni hall in Gerlinger this afternoon from 3 to 6. Faculty members are extended the invitation to meet with the representatives from 3 to 4 p.m. Students may interview and discuss problems with the visiting group from 4:30 to 5:30.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the national conference; Dr. Max Radin of the University of California in Berkeley; Father Joseph Vaughn of Loyola university; Dr. U. S. Mitchell, regional director of the national conference; and Mrs. Betty Britton Sale, executive secretary of the Oregon chapter of the conference, are members of the visiting panel.

President Orlando John Hollis, in recommending attendance of the panel meeting, said, "I am anxious that members of the student body take advantage of this opportunity to meet and confer with these distinguished visitors."

The object of the conference is the promotion of justice, amity, understanding and cooperation between Christians and Jews through education.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a voluntary organization of religiously motivated persons. It was founded in 1928 and has permanent headquarters in New York City. The work of the organization is extended through personal tours around the country and publicized by printed material.

Betty Ditto Wins Thursday Audition

Betty Ditto, blonde Sigma Kappa, won last night's elimination contest for the Miss Lane County title. She sang a medley of "You'll Never Know" and "Someday I'll Meet You Again."

Five other contestants completed the program: Beverly Brunton, dramatist, gave a cutting from "Dark Victory"; Yvonne Prather representing Delta Gamma sang "Wanting You" by Romberg; Odrey Chaney, Marcola, played a piano novelette, "Silver Sleigh Bells" by Paull; Esther Carter, Highland house, sang "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood; and Irma Gawain, Pi Beta Phi, dance the hula.

The final Miss Lane County contest will be staged tonight at the McDonald theater. Betty Ditto, Barbara Bentley, Sue Welch, and Nancy Kirkpatrick will compete for the title.

Patients Allowed Visitors 2 Until 4

The student health service reminds students that visiting hours of the hospital division are from 2 to 4 p.m.

Persons who are patients are: Nesmith Ankeny, Marjory Allen, Mrs. Mary Sands, and Dorothy Johnson.

Fun, Frolic Featured at Fall Fest

A combination carnival and dance is the last word, the "latest wrinkle," in the all-campus entertainment program, according to the social chairmen of living organizations, who are sponsoring the Hallowe'en party.

Tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight, the boys and girls will be swinging out in Gerlinger hall. And this is what the previews have spotlighted:

No ties or stiffly starched shirts, no high heels or short silks, just the casual plaid shirt and levis.

Skills will be challenged at the penny throw, dart throw, ring toss, fish pond, para-dice, baseball throw, and numerous other booths.

Snacks will be sold by Phi Theta Upsilon, and the menu includes: candied apples, cokes, cider, doughnuts, and ice cream.

Senior Petitions Due

Petitions for chairmanship of the senior ball must be submitted to senior class president Marty Beard before Friday, November 3. Petitioners must be seniors, have an eligibility slip from either of the dean's offices, and should mention a possible theme for the dance.

Jobin Charms Crowd With Artistry Range

By BETTY JANE BENNETT

Raoul Jobin, Metropolitan Opera tenor, charmed a large audience with his varied and artistically performed concert program Thursday evening.

Although the audience didn't warm up to Mr. Jobin's typically French style until his portrayal as Julien in "Louise," his first group displayed a fine technique and knowledge of the classical song style. In "Aupres de Toi," Mr. Jobin well preserved the dignity of Bach without dulling his clarity of tone. Scarlatti's "Le Viollette" was sung with agility and gay spirits. Outstanding, however, in the opening group, was Handel's "Sound An Alarm." The French artist presented his high tones with power while the florid portions were sung with great freedom.

"Tambourin," a French folk song, and "Le Charme," by Chausson, made apparent Mr. Jobin's typical French style of singing. The two Debussy selections, "Beau Soir," and "Noel des Enfants qui n'ont plus de Maisons," were sung with much ease and freedom which was felt readily by the audience.

Play Opens Tonight in Guild Hall

Mammals, Dinosaurs Parade on Guild Stage In 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Dinosaurs, Moses, and mammals of all generations will make their U. of O. theatrical debut tonight at 8 in Guild hall, at the opening performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The main characters of this craziest of Thornton Wilder comedies are Adam and Eve, but since the setting is in New Jersey instead of the Garden of Eden, they have been renamed Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. Their maid, Sabina, begins and ends her career in the kitchen, with intervening centuries as a bathing beauty. They have two children, Gladys and Henry, and the household pets are a dinosaur and a mammoth.

It is Mr. Antrobus who invents the wheel and coins the alphabet. With the inspiration of Sabina, he also invents the multiplication tables.

Heading the cast are Lewis Vogler, Mr. Antrobus; Dorothy Weygandt, Mrs. Antrobus; and Bev Brunton, Sabina. They are supported by nearly thirty other actors of the University theater guild.

Later performances of "The Skin of Our Teeth" are scheduled for October 28, 31 and November 1. Reservations may be made by phoning extension 216.

Coed Capers Theme Told

"A Woman's a Woman the World Around" has been chosen as the theme for Coed Capers, Phyllis Evans, chairman, announced. This theme was decided upon because it is a deviation from the themes used in the past. It was submitted anonymously.

The program for Coed Capers will be varied since the skits will have wide enough range to present a number of plots.

The theme will include any activities of women, from their most feminine side to their taking over former men's occupations.

Women's living organizations, as in the past, will come dressed in costumes that carry out the theme.

Jobin's versatility and range were displayed in the "Air of Julien" from Louise by Charpentier.

The concluding arias gave a powerful climax to the program. Mr. Jobin sang "E Lucevan le Stelle," from Tosca with great power and contrast. As in the preceding arias, Mr. Jobin relived the tragic role with reality for the whole audience. "Pays merveilleux," from L'Africana by Meyerbeer projected a patriotic feeling, as Jobin's control of clear tones and warm emotions contacted his audience. For encores, Mr. Jobin sang "The Big Brown Bear" by Manna-Zucca, "Le Rossignol des Lilas" by R. Hahn, and the Aria "Recondita," from Tosca.