

Missionary Will Speak On Overlooked Peoples

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, internationally recognized as an outstanding educator among illiterate peoples, will speak at the First Congregational church Monday, November 20, at 8 p.m. No admission is charged, and all University students are invited.

Dr. Laubach, American Congregational missionary, has extended his service to illiterates, whom he calls "the forgotten people of the world," in India, Africa, Ceylon, Turkey, Malaysia, Mexico, and South America. He began this work by developing a simple method of teaching language to illiterates among the Moslem Moros of Mindanao, Philippine islands.

Described in the September issue of the Readers Digest, the Laubach system, tested and found pedagogically sound by Columbia university educators, has been applied to 80 or more languages and dialects. This system enables illiterates, picked at random from street or field, to read in an incredibly short time. Some have learned in less than an hour, others take a day or several days, depending on the intelligence of the pupil and the difficulty of his language.

Dr. Laubach has recently returned from a second tour through Latin American countries in the interests of literacy. He met with government, educational, and church leaders and has received enthusiastic response to his system.

A trained psychologist and educator, Dr. Laubach has been described as "an unbeatable combination of realist and idealist." He has written several books on the Philippines, literacy, and religion. His latest published work is "The Silent Billion Speak."

Born in Pennsylvania and educated at Princeton university, Union seminary, and Columbia university (Ph.D.), Dr. Laubach began his career as a Congregational

missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions in the Philippines in 1913. Today the results of his pioneering leadership in literacy can be found from Mindanao to the Indian villages in South America.

I.O.U.'s Beat Yeomen Five

Playing an air tight zone defense the IOUs, Independents of Oregon University, swamped a team of basketball players from the Yeomen organization as they took them into camp by a score of 28 to 4. Only once were the Yeomen able to score on the independents, their only other scores coming on gift tosses.

Following in the footsteps of this seemingly impregnable defense was a fast working and passing offense that readily gave the victors set up positions for scores. The independents opened in a hail of scores as they posted an 11 to 1 lead, following this up with a 22 to 2 margin as the game neared an end. At this point the Yeomen scored their only two pointer of the night as a pass from Pete Marsh to Jack Craig under the basket enabled the losers to score.

The independents' attack was paced by Harry Summers, Milt Sparks, Morrie Mink, and Steve Dippel, as their smooth working offensive and defensive work enabled them to rack up their win.

3 Students Have Poems Published

Three poems by University students have been accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," according to an announcement from the National Poetry association.

"Death," by Schubert Fendrick, freshman; "Sonnet VII," by Drussilla Johnson, senior, and "Greens," by Maxine E. Mugg, freshman, were the poems chosen.



PVT. BOB SIMPSON

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Hailed as the outstanding pass receiver on the fourth marine division's infantry eleven is Pvt. Bob Simpson, 24, U. of O. football player in 1942-'43. The marine corps reports that Simpson, at right end, is the best offensive wingman, holding down the key spot in the infantry team's passing game. Simpson recently joined the fourth division as a machine gunner.

China Students To Get Awards

To promote and strengthen cultural relations between the United States and China, the Chinese ministry of education has offered 30 scholarships to universities in the United States, the school of liberal arts has been notified. To be eligible, a student must have shown merit in a year or more of study in Chinese language, history, literature, art geography, or the social sciences in relation to China, or have contributed worthwhile writings on any of these subjects. Students of Chinese nationality are not eligible.

Each "Chinese Cultural Scholarship" offers \$1500 a year in United States currency.

Columbia university, Harvard university, Michigan university, the University of California, the University of Chicago, and Yale university have accepted the plan, and five scholarships may be instituted in each. Applications should be made directly to these universities. After awarding the grants, universities will communicate to the ministry of education, through the Chinese embassy, the names of the recipients together with their annual records.



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Forgetful Ducks Lose Belongings

Does anyone need a pair of golden wings? The lost and found department can supply you with almost anything.

Located in the heating plant building, the department has in its possession a conglomeration of hats, bandanas, gloves, mittens, combs, sweaters, umbrellas, and books, plus a few new articles such as two gold compacts, a pair of gold wings, a tie clasp, one brown leather purse, nine pens, one Ever-sharp, one pair of glasses, and four spectacle cases.

Names appearing on various articles are: Betty Jane Jones, George Schade, Ann Stevenson, Grant Chase, John Androniky, and Alyson Hales.

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