

German Professor Edits Centuries-Old Chronicle

Who knows the Hutterites? Not many persons do, but Dr. A. J. F. Zieglschmid, acting professor of German, is an outstanding authority on the Hutterite Brethren scattered through the United States and Canada in 57 colonies where the life and thought of the sixteenth century in central Europe is preserved.

Dr. Zieglschmid came to this campus from Northwestern university this fall to replace Dr. G. F. Lussky, former head of the German department, who is on leave of absence to write an English review of Dr. Zieglschmid's Hutterite Chronicle for the Library of Congress. Dr. Lussky's review will appear in the American Historical Journal this fall.

The Hutterites were followers of Swingle, Swiss reformer, who became alienated over matters of doctrine and persecuted as they fled from one land to another seeking religious freedom. From 1526 to 1802 the tragic story of their wanderings, the graphic accounts of torture and death of their leaders, and the crystallization of their

beliefs was recorded in a laboriously handwritten book.

In 1937 Dr. Zieglschmid's search for material of linguistic and literary merit took him to a flourishing Hutterite colony in South Dakota. There, carefully guarded by Americans who spoke 16th century Germanic dialect and dressed in the simple peasant clothes of their forefathers, he found the original Hutterite Chronicle. The manuscript was taken to Northwestern and kept in a university vault for two years while Zieglschmid transcribed its barely legible pages for publication. The Carl Schurtz Memorial Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies financed the project.

Donald Goodchild, secretary of the ACLS, said of the Chronicle: "As a layman I find it one of the most interesting pieces of work I have had a chance to examine in connection with our grants in aid of publication."

Having visited Hutterite colonies in South Dakota and in Canada, Dr. Zieglschmid has become very interested in their history and is now engaged in transcribing a two-volume collection of their sixteenth century hymns for publication. Dr. Oliver Beltz, formerly of Northwestern, is working on the melodies.

Marine Auxiliary Chooses Officers

Elected president and senior vice president of a newly formed ladies auxiliary to the Marine Corps League's local detachment were Mrs. Helen D. Strong and Mrs. Florence Garnett, both of the University's administrative staff. The auxiliary was organized November 18, following the annual salmon dinner of the Gerald Dwain Harbert detachment, Eugene unit of the Marine Corps league.

The auxiliary will next meet December 16 in room 201, Eugene armory.

Many campus women are eligible to membership in the organization, which is open to mothers, wives, widows, daughters and sisters of Marines.

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Vast Opportunities Offered in Teaching

The teacher placement bureau of the school of education has recorded data concerning last year's openings in the teaching world. These figures are of importance to men and women interested in the teaching professions.

Last year positions open for appointment included twenty-five states other than Oregon. They were: Texas, Arizona, California, Idaho, Washington, Florida, New York, Montana, Georgia, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Colorado, Missouri, Utah, Nevada, and West Virginia.

Outside of the United States positions were offered in Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and overseas with the army of occupation.

Teacher openings were for positions ranging from kindergarten up through the grades, junior and senior high school, junior college, colleges of education, colleges, and universities. Positions were open in either public or private schools.

This past placement season, just closed, found that the number of teachers needed was far more than it had ever been in the history of the teacher placement bureau.



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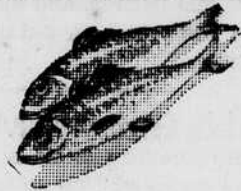
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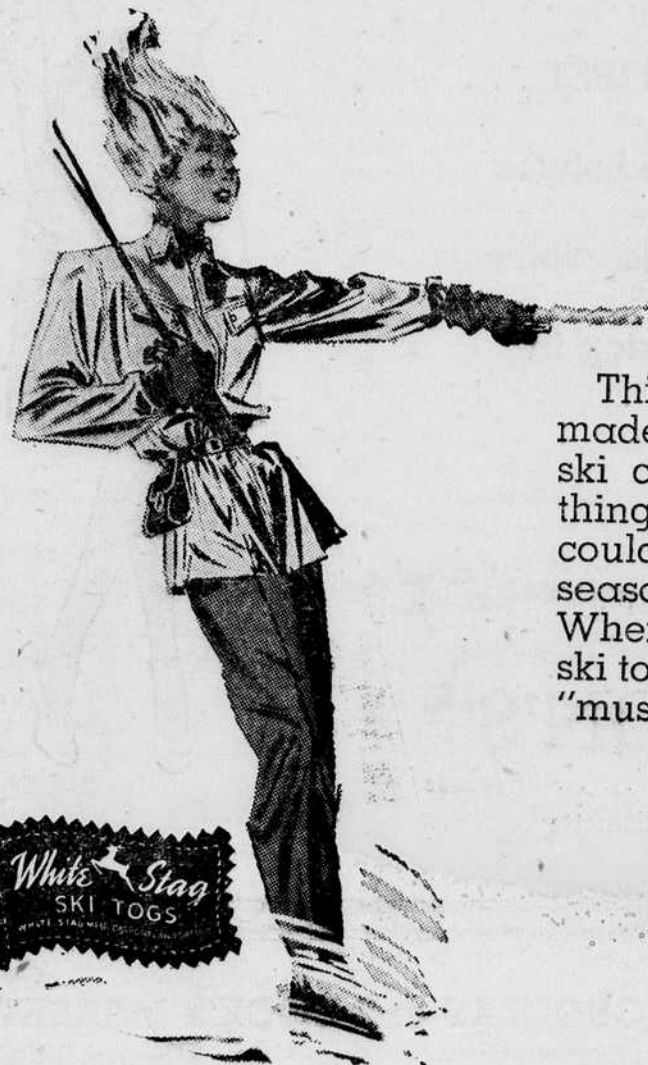


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