

### Laboratory Offers State Text Books

Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education, has announced that the curriculum laboratory in the education building is now open for the study and withdrawal of textbooks. The curriculum lab, which has been closed all fall term for remodeling, contains textbooks used in elementary and secondary schools throughout the state.

According to Dr. Wood, the national courses of study also found in the laboratory are not yet available for use.

The curriculum lab is open every morning from 8 to 9 and 11 to 12, and every afternoon from 2 to 5 except Thursday.

Thomas Jefferson was a close student of the problems of the West.

### Political Science Needs Theory H. E. Dean Stresses to Club

"Ideas are facts, and social science is a science" said Professor H. E. Dean of the political science department in his speech, "Function of Political Theory," before the Political Science club Wednesday night at the YWCA.

"Social scientists can study ideas as facts aside from considering whether they are good or bad," he said. He said he believes it is possible to study the operative ideals within political institutions without forming an evaluation as to their falsehood.

He indicated Marxism as an example of a scientific effort to study how the process of social change comes about. The techniques of science must be different from social science, but the scientific

method can be used to establish ethical values.

Professor Dean explained that the field of political science needs political theory to help in critically analyzing the concepts that we use. Ideas and assumptions must be studied as such, and their value should be determined, Dean said. He cited Chief Justice Holmes' fear of the "inarticulate major premise," the explicit idea being held far more dangerous than the implicit idea.

The normative theory, Dean explained, is concerned with values and ethical concepts. It is evident that men seek orientation and guidance, as seen by the great popularity of the new study of history by Toynbee, and such books as "Peace of Mind" by J. L. Liebman, he commented.

"We must be concerned with values," he said. "Science as such rests upon a fundamental value judgment, that the truth of science is good. I can't see," he said, "how an intelligent scientist, social or exact, can live in an ivory tower." The scientist must be concerned with ethical problems and value judgment.

### Any Prep Jobs Open

SEATTLE—Thirty-seven University of Washington Huskies left here Thursday for Berkeley where they will play the University of California Saturday.

Coach Ralph Welch had a creditable group of linemen along,

but bemoaned a lack of backfield talent for the two-game southern jaunt. With two halfbacks injured, he had only four on hand whom he could count for the Cal game. And with one fullback recovering from injury and another wholly inexperienced, he had only Marshall Dallas for fullback duties.

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- ( ) Perfidia
- ( ) My Isle of Golden Dreams  
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- ( ) My Mother's Eyes
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### ABC'ing you

By JIM PRIOR

Come Armistice day next Tuesday, KUGN is going to bring you one of the greatest public service programs ever written. . . . Norman Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph." This special broadcast will be heard from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in observance of Armistice day.

And here's a note for longhairs and assorted music lovers. The Metropolitan Opera resumes weekly broadcasts on KUGN beginning Saturday, November 15. Each Saturday will bring a complete opera for your listening pleasure, starting at 11 a.m.

The final set-to in the Game of the Week series will feature Michigan versus Indiana in a quaint mob-scene known as football. The whistle blows for KUGN listeners at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow morning. H. Wismer will attempt to tell the players from the officials. Michigan is expected to tear the Hoosiers limb from limb.

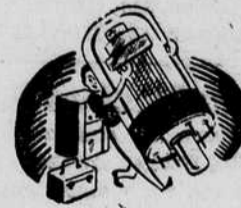
On the seamy side of life . . . there's a fine old line-up of mysteries tomorrow eve for those of you who like blood with your entertainment. Mr. John J. Malone waves a few law books in the direction of a trio of kidnapers, extricates a dame named Hazel, and has an all-round fine time at 6:30 p.m.

Ross Dolan, detective, detects like crazy around 8:30 tomorrow night. Most likely he'll run into some sharp babe, he's terribly lucky that way. . . .

Gangbusters will have former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock in the role of narrator at 9 Saturday night.

Sunday evening at 6:30 will see the Theatre Guild on the Air present one of the great plays of our day . . . Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina." This play takes notice of the rise in public interest toward the approaching marriage of Princess Elizabeth. Incidentally, Helen Hayes has played this role 969 times on the stage, so she should be able to make it through the play without many slip-ups.

More mayhem notes . . . Charley Zivic and Sonny Horne square off at 7 p.m. tonight in a small game of pinkies. For your information, boxing (as this sport is known) is that manly endeavor in which two sound of the gong . . . 7 p.m. . . . leather mittens in an unseemly manner. The two aforementioned will leap from their leashes at the sound of the gong . . . 7 p.m. . . . KUGN.—(Pd, Adv)



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