

Dr. McCullough Opens UO Religious Week

University students and townspeople gathered in Mac court Sunday evening to take part in the opening services of Religious Evaluation week.

Speaker was Dr. J. Renwick McCullough of the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma. Dr. McCullough expressed the view that "most people find that playing the game of life is as confusing as playing football without knowing where the goalposts are."

Sharing the program with Dr. McCullough were the Eugene Gleemen, who sang two numbers—"Let Their Celestial Concerts all Unite," and "Hymn to the Madonna"—the latter with James Kays as soloist. Mr. Kays has one of the widest voice ranges in the country.

Wesley Presents

The entire program, which was tied together by a Wesley players narration, set the stage and spirit for Religious Evaluation week. Following the Mac court ceremonies, a reception was held in Gerlinger hall for the eight evaluation week speakers.

Yesterday the first formally scheduled activities of the week were successfully staged. The day began with a talk by Dr. Carl F. Henry at Gerlinger hall. Dr. Henry, who is a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary at Pasadena, spoke on the week's theme—"Man's Predicament and God's Answer." He declared that "only an audacious Christianity, which proclaims the judgement, mercy, and the power of God, holds the answer to the predicament of modern man amidst the break-down of western culture."

Tolerance Topic

Topic at the noon forum at John Straub was "Tolerance, Broadmindedness of Shallow-mindedness." The forum was conducted by Rev. John R. Schroeder.

Also on the Monday program was a 3 p.m. discussion at Gerlinger hall on the World Church, and at 4 p.m. seminar, also at Gerlinger. Attending the 4 p.m. meeting were Dr. Harlan Houge, who discussed "The Predicament of Western Man;" Dr. Carl F. Henry, whose topic was "God;" and Dr. Frank Williston, who led a forum on the European crisis.

Spirit, Rules

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Jane Hull, Ruth Mihnos, Norma Duffy, and Nancy Chamberlain, are on display at the Co-op and the University Men's shop.

6 Bonfire Set

Immediately after the noise parade, the bonfire will burn, just off the intramural field.

John Backlund, head of the bonfire committee, has asked that all fresh men collecting material for the fire, keep it at their organizations until it is asked for. This will prevent the vandalism and raiding that occurred last year, Backlund said.

Papers, orange crates, and anything burnable will be needed. The bonfire will be topped by a Cougar soaked in gasoline, Backlund added. A short rally will be held during the bonfire.

Assisting Backlund are Fred Moore, Bob Gittner, Elwin Paxson and Max Angus.

Committee Meets

The decoration committee for the Homecoming dance will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Joyce Bailey, chairman, stated yesterday.

University Theater to Present 'Petrified Forest' October 22

By MARGE SCANDLING

"Frequently strange but always likable" was the opinion of a New York drama critic when reviewing the first night production of "The Petrified Forest" after its successful Broadway opening in January, 1935. The University theater's version of the two-act play begins an eight-day run on October 22.

When the critic said "strange" he may have been referring to the assortment of personalities seen in the play. A fellow critic described the main characters as "a defeated novelist at the end of his rope, a frustrated desert-maid, and an inarticulate man-killer, sort of a Dillinger of the wastelands."

Gas Station Setting

Or the critic could easily have been referring to the setting itself, a lunchroom-gas station located near the Arizona desert. Strange also is the play's plot as it sees the varied personalities clash

throughout the full two acts. Even nature plays the role as the depressing effects of the nearby petrified forest with its impossible dry desolateness are seen on the characters.

Varied Characters

But, as the critic said, the play is a likable one, largely due to Author Robert Sherwood's deft touches at character shaping. Gramp Maple, the old-timer who can't forget a brief encounter with Billy the Kid he once had; Boze Hertzlinger, the football player who can't seem to put his college education to work; Duke Mantee, the burly killer who limits himself to growling, "I wouldn't know, pal," and others show the Sherwoodian touch.

Horace Robinson is directing the play. Season tickets for the University theater's full schedule of six plays are now on sale in the drama studio in back of Johnson hall.

Freshmen Retain UO Tradition; Sport Rooters Lids at Grid Meet

The wearing o' the green and yellow rooters lids has long been a traditional part of Oregon's Homecoming. For over 30 years freshmen men have rigidly adhered to the custom, prompted by the paddles of the Order of the O.

Official lids were first adopted by the student council in 1918. An Emerald of that year explains the necessity for uniformity "in shade, shape, and size to combat the incongruity of last year's caps."

The article described the lids to

be of "substantial material, with a two-inch wide lemon yellow band around a dark green crown. A small green block "O" is attached to the band and a lemon yellow tassel adorns the top."

Despite tradition, however, innovations in the custom occasionally creep in. Not only have the men's caps changed in appearance, but this year has seen the introduction of special women's rooters lids.

Another major change occurred

Portland Game

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day morning. In the Rose City, 1000 reserved seat pasteboards will be sold, after which the remainder of the general admissions will go on sale at \$2.40.

Veterans and their wives may pick up general admission tickets at the Eugene office beginning Monday.

Saturday's edition of The Emerald will be distributed at the game, according to Editor Bill Yates, the issue will be designed especially for football fans.

"Since the student rooting section is not covered," cracked Yates, "the papers may serve a double purpose in the event of rain."

In 1918 when, after solemn deliberation, the student council decreed that "freshmen will not have to wear green caps when in full military uniform."

But the council further voted to discourage the wearing of uniforms other than at the drill hour. According to an Emerald story, the exception was forced by the "uncooperative attitude of the military department" toward the rooters caps.

And 1948, like every past homecoming, will find the Oregon freshmen clad in their lids . . . except when they are wearing their ROTC uniforms.

The men of Troy have scored 366 points in their 14 Oregon games, while the Webfoots have tallied only 82 points.

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Extension Students Reach Total of 1,025

State-wide registration for extension classes in Oregon reached a total of 1,025 so far, Miss Florence Walta, secretary of state-wide classes, announced Monday.

These figures are very incomplete, Miss Walta said, and do not include the enrollment in the Avnport and Portland extension centers.

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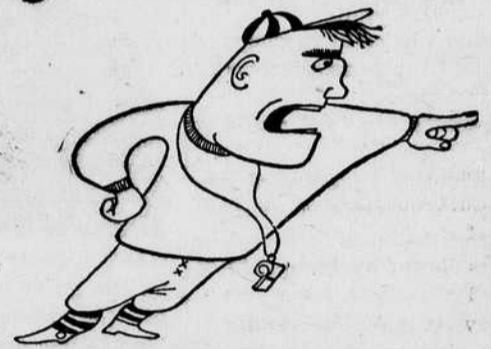
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