

### Weekend Talent To Audition Today

To complete the list of entertainers for Homecoming weekend, there will be another talent audition this afternoon, October 13, 4:00 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Singers, actors, comedians, dancers, and musicians are needed and will be used in various rallies during Homecoming.

Chuck Corgan, Homecoming promotion chairman, will be in charge of the audition.

### Williston States

(Continued from page one)

nationalism speedily and effectively. Nationalism, he pointed out, is one of the "virus of modernization" accompanying the impact of Western technology on ancient custom. In China, he described as an example, this spirit is imported—in past centuries the Chinese didn't even have a word for nationalism.

Besides finding themselves independent, the Chinese saw their nation raised suddenly to a first class power, a "heady wine to drink," Williston said. "Can we expect them to exchange this new won nationalism so soon for international control?" he asked.

When asked if the Chinese Communists were not more international in their outlook, Williston replied that they had not yet been put to test. "So far they have followed the party line," he said, "but there is some evidence that they are 'Chinese first'."

The best Far Eastern policy for the United States to follow, he answered another questioner, is one of continued but carefully directed and supervised economic aid.

Williston is opposed to further military aid to the Nationalists, however, because "the resentment it causes on the part of the people actually harms the Nationalist cause."

Economic aid should be extended to private enterprise rather than government agencies, he added, for the most effectiveness.

Williston is here as part of the Religious Evaluation week lecture program. At the University of Washington he is faculty adviser to the campus religious council, and on the "Y" board.

Primarily interested in Far Eastern and international affairs, Williston was an UNRRA representative in China after World War II. After the first world war, he did student relief work there.

He received his A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan college and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

To enjoy the local scenery at this time, one needs only keep his eyes open and his ears covered.

### Russian-Born Professor

(Continued from page one)

sons can be absorbed into the diplomatic service, industry, scientific work, teaching, and, of course, the army."

As for the Oregon campus, Mr. Strash seems to be impressed; "Why—even the air here is conducive to study!"

He also notes a marked change between the atmosphere at UO—enrollment 6000 plus, and the UW—enrollment 18,000 plus.

Mr. Strash is anxious to see a Russian study club started. Plans for such a group are being formed at the present time.

### An Appeal to Reason

(Continued from page six)

Neither teachers nor librarians nor anyone else can devise a formula of caution which will free responsible officers from the exercise of judgment or protect them from the passions of those who, whatever lip service they may pay to freedom, do not approve of freedom when their own beliefs are challenged. The only test with books and periodicals as with men is the individual test—the decision of each case on its merits. In this book or this periodical, regarded as a whole, a serious and responsible exercise of the right of free inquiry and free report? If it is, and if it deals with matters within the general interest of the citizens, in terms which students can understand, then there is no justification for its suppression because an article or groups of articles or several passages scattered through various articles are objectionable to special groups, whatever the grounds of the objection.

Certainly the fact that religious questions are often controversial is not a reason for suppressing them in the nation's schools. One of the principal purposes of American education should be to see to it that no generation grows up in ignorance of the controversial issues it will have to face.

In our opinion the solution of the entire problem requires that the school authorities in the city of New York give up forthwith their claim to dictate what the children of New York shall not read. In place of issuing a permissive list of books and periodicals, as they do now, they should return to the democratic practice of issuing an advisory list. That list should be drafted with the counsel of a group representing the best and most disinterested judgment available in the city, carefully chosen so as to avoid dominance by any special interest and expressly protected from special influences however exercised. Both the advisory group

### Lutherans to Meet

A coffee hour will be held at Luther house, 1376 Alder, from 9 to 10 p.m. this evening. Cleone Olson, counselor, urges all Lutheran students on campus to attend.

and the school authorities, moreover, should give up the notion that there are any subjects which are verboten to the children of America or that the likes and dislikes of any group in the community can be permitted to dictate the limitations of the knowledge of the rest.

Had these fair, decent and democratic considerations been applied in the case of THE NATION the suppression would have been unthinkable. THE NATION is one of the most respected periodicals in the world today. For more than eighty years it has been a courageous champion of minority rights and democratic causes. No one has questioned and no one can question the record of its total achievement under its present editor or under her predecessors.

To bar from the schools of New York future issues of one of the country's leading periodicals with a history of responsible journalism since 1865 because a past issue or issues contained paragraphs which one of the many groups which compose this country found objectionable seems to us a violation of the most fundamental principles of American equality. We believe the wrong should be righted at once, not so much in the interest of THE NATION as in the interest of the people of the United States.

Hardly a reformer is now alive who ever saw a permanently successful campaign against gambling.

### Infirmiry Staff Adds New Nurse

Student health service has announced the addition of Mrs. Donna Williams to the nursing staff of the campus infirmary.

Mrs. Williams, formerly of Sacred Heart hospital, was appointed to help care for the unusually large turnover of patients. Her husband is enrolled in the University law school.

At the present time there are ten bed patients in the infirmary, all of whom will listen to the Portland game via radio this coming weekend. In spite of the number of students off campus for the game, the infirmary will be open all weekend to incoming patients.

### German Students Present Puppeteers

A puppet show will be presented tonight at 7:30 on Gerlinger sunporch by the Deutsche Gesellschaft in their reorganization meeting. The potato-headed puppets will enact a scene from a "Non-Typical German Classroom."

The Gesellschaft is a social and cultural club for all students of German and those interested in the German language. There will be singing and a short business meeting.

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