

Books, Today's Trends Theme Of Libe Series

The relationship between today's trends and great books in various fields will be the theme of the lecture forum series to be sponsored by the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon library.

Consisting of ten lectures, the series will begin January 13 and will be held every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the browsing room.

Cooperating with the association in presenting the programs will be the University general extension division and the library.

"The lectures intend to relate current trends and problems to great classics in various fields, such as history, government, philosophy and literature," explained C. W. Hintz, University librarian.

Most of the speakers will be faculty members, Hintz said. Discussion periods will follow the lectures.

Attendance will be limited to association members and to University students. Miss Bernice Rise, readers' adviser and head of the circulation department of the library, is in charge of the program.

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It's a matter of record that not everyone can juggle activities and studies without dropping the whole thing on their toes, but three members of the Emerald staff did it with sensational success last term.

Four-points were earned by Associate Editor Bobolee Brophy, and reporters Gretchen Grendahl and Anita Holmes. Miss Holmes, in fact, is a perennial four-point student.

About the only Emerald staff member who failed to make his grades was Jacob Newshound, who is reported to have left school.

Spanish Club To Present Movie Next Tuesday

A Spanish club sponsored movie, "Rio Escondido," the Hidden River, will be shown Tuesday, January 11, in 101 physical education building. The picture will be given three showings at 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30, according to C. A. Kraft, Spanish club adviser. Tickets are 35 cents and will be sold by Spanish professors, students, or may be obtained at the door.

The one hour and forty minute movie stars Maria Felix and presents President Aleman in a small role. It is a moving story concerning the problems of a modern young school teacher in a reactionary Mexican village.

"Rio Escondido" had been given very favorable reviews by the Los Angeles Times and Daily Review. Excellently filmed by Mexico's leading photographer, Gabriel Figueroa, the movie can be enjoyed by anyone with evening a smattering of Spanish.

Jr. Advisers Meet

A meeting of YWCA junior advisers and chairman of freshman commissions will meet this noon at the bungalow. Every commission must be represented by the adviser and with her, the chairman or vice chairman of the commission.

Fear of Destruction Held Hope for Peace

Fear of mutual destruction seems to be the only real hope for peace, Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science, told Rotary club members Tuesday.

"The old game of international power politics continues," he said, "and if in the long run war is avoided under these conditions—it will be a reversal of the trends of 6000 years of history."

Reviewing the role of the United States in international relations during 1948, Schleicher stressed that today's foremost problem is the role this country is to play in world affairs.

Last year saw our most definite peacetime foreign policy since 1914, he said, listing examples of U. S. assumptions, commitments, and actions in the world scene during 1948.

National security and economic prosperity are the basic objects of American foreign policy, he said. Although the Marshall plan was "conceived as a positive program of reconstruction . . ." Schleicher continued, it has had some unfavorable results.

However, it is still essentially a program to promote European economic cooperation, he asserted, and its success or failure will depend

mostly on economic cooperation among participating countries and

While the United States has made no important suggestion for strengthening the United Nations, he said, the UN has become a supplement to the American program of European integration.

ing against cooperation are economic nationalism and vested economic interest, Schleicher believes.

a revival of trade between eastern and western Europe.

Strongest negative forces working in place of worldwide cooperation, the U. S. is promoting her security and prosperity by building up her own military power, that of Canada, Latin America, and western Europe.

Dr. Schleicher added that this country is also making commitments that in case of attack on one of these powers (and this usually means Russia) that we will come to their assistance.

Two decisions bearing on the success of the Marshall Plan and affecting our whole foreign policy—will be up for consideration in 1949. These will be Congressional action on the International Trade Organization charter and work on the reciprocal trade agreements.

Theta Sigma Phi Lunch to Honor NW Authoress Martha McKeown

Any student or faculty member interested in book writing or publishing may attend the luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Martha Ferguson McKeown, according to President June Goetze of Theta Sigma Phi.

She urged yesterday that all those planning to attend the luncheon, which will be held at the facmentsully club, make their reservations today at the school of journalism office since only 50 may attend. Tickets are \$1.

"The Trail Led North," Mrs. McKeown's first major literary effort, was published last fall by the MacMillan company. For many years she has contributed to the Oregonian and is recognized as an authority on Oregon history.

The book tells of the adventures of her uncle Mont Hawthorne as a youth. The story carries him from the time he arrived in Astoria to

learn about canneries and canning and through the days of the Klondike's heyday.

Mrs. McKeown received her master's degree from the University in 1938. She had previously been dean of women at Multnomah college in Portland and has been known throughout the state for her work in business and professional women's circles.

Dean Hollis Returns

Orlando John Hollis, dean of the law school, will return today from the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference at Palm Springs, California. He attended the annual winter meetings as University of Oregon faculty athletic representative.

Juliana Renews Pledge

THE HAGUE, Jan. 6—(AP)—Queen Juliana today renewed pledges of Indonesians of free elections and partnership in a sovereign government.

(In Washington the U. S. government took a new slap at the Netherlands' action in resorting to force in Indonesia. It recalled H. Merle Cochran, U. S. delegate on the U. N. good offices committee in Batavia, on the grounds that Dutch capture of Indonesian leaders made the U. N. group useless.

(At the same time Undersecretary of State Lovett served notice the United States will not "endorse or condone a solution by force," and called upon the Dutch to give a "concrete demonstration" of its intention to satisfy Indonesian aspirations for self-rule.)

The queen said Dutch military action in the Indies became unavoidable because of "certain elements preferring violence and chaos to peaceful cooperation."

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