

Alphabet History McCown Subject

Dr. C. C. McCown will speak on "The Beginnings of the Alphabet" today at 4 p. m. in 101 Physical Education building.

Professor McCown has been professor of New Testament literature and interpretation at the Pacific School of Religion since 1947. Since 1936 he has been director of the Palestine Institute of Archaeology at Berkeley, and in 1930 and 1931 he was director of the American School of Oriental Research and joint director of the Yale University-American School Research expedition at Herash, Palestine.

He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1914, after graduate study in this country and Germany.

Aardvarks See

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orchards—and liked them so well they wouldn't touch the haystacks set out by the game commission.

But another "Haylift" began on the Columbia river near Astoria. The coast guard cutter Mallow took a load of hay to horses on Ferrell's island about Pillar rock.

The cutter Papaw delivered groceries to a middle-aged couple marooned by ice floes at Kaboth Sands in the Columbia river. A fishing boat, the W. B. Starr, delivered the first groceries in a week to several communities on the Columbia's north shore.

Every town in Oregon registered a below-freezing minimum: ranging from Baker's 13 below zero to Brookings' 31 above zero. Ontario had 4 below; Redmond 3 above; Lakeview 10; Pendleton 15; Grants Pass 24; Portland 28; Roseburg 29; Salem 28; Newport 30; Medford 21; La Grande 13.

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LOST—Black Schaeffer pen at Newman club meeting in YWCA. Sunday. Reward. Phone George Yost, Ext. 324 78

LOST—Ann Judson pin with initials R. S. W. Phone Hildegard Wagner 4922R 77

Two to Take International Festival Helm

Marjorie Petersen and Amy Lou Ware have been appointed co-chairmen of the YWCA-sponsored International Festival, to be held on the University campus Saturday, February 26. Theme for this year's festival will be "Citizens of the World."

A luncheon and a tea will highlight the event. Luncheon chairman is Joan O'Neill Fouton. Decorating will be done by the Tuesday night freshman commission, and Donna Buse will be in charge of tickets.

Working with Barbara Stevenson, chairman of the tea, are Florence Hansen, refreshments; Nicki Murphy and Mary Stadelman, program; Norma Stearns, costumes; Leona Kohler, decorations; and Margaret Edwards, clean-up.

Other committee chairmen for the festival are Velma Snellstrom, invitations; Helen Sherman, promotion; Lorna Larson, publicity; Nancy Brockway, hospitality; and Mary Fran Lorain, registration.

Hoopster Highlights

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stater with the Bremerton basketball team. Himself a "big man," Rog is adverse to the eccentric Phog Allen's equally eccentric idea of raising the board two feet. Allen, long time University of Kansas cage mentor, advanced his "12 foot plan" as a device to prevent basketball from turning into a game of goons.

Rog reasoned that raising the boards would make it all the tougher on men of average height. The Oregon skyscraper added his weight to the rising sentiment against stalling at the end of a game. He favors the oft-mentioned "three minute" plan, by which the offensive team must take its foul shots in the last three minutes of play, and not be permitted to take the ball out.

Rog, who has been leading up to his big finale against the Huskies for a quarter of a century, believes that the Eastern style of ball develops better ball handlers, even when the Easterners themselves resort to the fast break. He does prefer the "Warrenized break" however, and believes that the Webfoots were the fastest team on the court during the LIU series.

In his days as a Duck, "Hot Dog" has journeyed to Madison Square Garden twice. He participated in a two point loss to Long Island, fast becoming an Oregon tradition, and in a resounding victory over New York University. The hardest game Rog has ever played though, was the final game os last season when the Webfoots notched an 18 point win over OSC, thereby throwing the Beavers into a tie for the ND title.

Wiley, who will have earned four letters with U of O after this season, made just one statement concerning his basketball career after graduation—"I haven't considered professional ball."

Probably one fourth of the Washington squad, according to Wiley, is made up of ex-Bremerton boys. That is one of the underlying reasons for the Husky jinx, he believes. A brother, Lowell Riley, 24, is presently attending the Seattle institution.

Coach John Warren calls Wiley "a sincere kid, who really likes to work." Warren added that Rog was easy to coach, and is a good all-around man—whether it comes to scholastic achievement. (Rog is a Physical Education major), plunking in hook shots, of forming vocal quarters in the shower room. The

Oregon cage boss commented that Rog was "tops," and rated him as good a basketball player he has ever coached—that means Rog is keeping company with all-Americans Slim Wintermute and Laddie Gale in the Warren mental file.

Plymouth Club Lunch

Plymouth club will hold its regular Thursday noon luncheon today at the Congregational Church. University students are invited to attend.

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