

## Our Child Care Topic Presented By Lecturer

In bringing up children, you want to "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative," said Mrs. Jack Stafford, a Vassar graduate in child study who spoke on "Living with Children" at the YMCA last evening. Her talk was the fourth and last in a marriage series sponsored by the YW-YMCA.

Mrs. Stafford, a small, dark woman, whose own avid interest in her topic was readily relayed to her audience, quoted as the thesis of her speech:

"A child needs love, needs personal attention, needs to feel that he belongs."

When is the time to have children? was one of the problems presented. Don't wait till you can "afford" it—You'll never be able to. Don't wait until you regard just you and your mate as "the family." Don't wait till you are so old you are an old "fuddy-duddy" when your children are adolescents.

### Space Children

While, physiologically, pregnancy is best for a woman five to eighteen months after a previous birth, it is better to space one's children a little farther apart to allow for more individual attention.

According to eugenics each family should have 2.62 live babies to maintain the present population, which means that some families should have three, four and five children to make up for those who are physically unable to have any.

### Large Family Advantages

Some of the advantages the speaker attributed to large families were: practice the children have in getting along with others; the chance that the child is less likely to be spoiled; the care of each other which the children learn; the economic saving in baby's equipment which can be passed on from one child to the next. Advantages were also given for small families: they are cheaper; children in small families are less likely to be ignored; the husband-wife relationship is not as likely to be jeopardized; the parent-child relationship is closer.

In integrating family life, everyone must have time to do the things he wants. Consideration must be given for such things as radio programs, and the family should do things as a group—such as going to the beach, playing games together. Family sentimentality, family traditions, the celebrating of birthdays were urged for their stabilizing effects.

### Learn Care of Child

Without sufficient time to develop her sub-topics of "religious training" and "punishment and reward," Mrs. Stafford closed by urging the reading of Gazell's book, "Infant and Child in Cultures of Today," and by pointing out that the best way to learn to care for children is through actual experience with them—such as baby-sitting, and, with an open mind, to seek the best advice concerning them, watch the behavior of other children, and to read articles pertaining to children in the periodicals.

## WAA Breakfast Hike Tennis Head Chosen

Naomi Loron has been chosen chairman of the tennis intramurals held for spring term. Naomi is a sophomore in liberal arts and has been active in WAA functions.

## Former Instructor Donates Collection

Miss Celia V. Hager, former faculty member of Oregon, donated a large collection of classical records to the University of Oregon, it was announced by Carl Hintz, head librarian.

"The collection is not only of high value," said Hintz, "but is also large enough to keep the most ardent music fan busy for weeks."

Miss Hager gave the library ninety-seven albums and 182 single records, a total of 590 records. Some of the older ones include performers such as Caruso, Tetrizini, and Paderewski. They will be added to the Douglas Room, and some of the records will be placed in the circulation collection now being formed.

## Music Alumnae To Give Concert

Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and their chapter on the campus, will present their annual spring concert Tuesday, February 8, at the school of music auditorium, at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Frances Pickett, announced today.

The concert, a benefit for the scholarship fund of Mu Phi Epsilon, will provide money to aid deserving young musicians of their training, Mrs. Pickett explained.

Miss Shirley Gay Williams, this year's winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship, will appear on the program. Other Mu Phi Epsilon members who will take part include Nell Murphy Dickson, Kathryn Asay, Marjory Scobert Wilson, and Phyllis Gray Knox, pianists; Molly Bob Hardin, Wanda K. Eastwood, and Connie Elkins, violinists; Doris Calkins, harpists; Dorothy French, contralto; Margaret Holm and Barbara McMilan, sopranos. Keith Cockburn, cellist, Paul Stofft, viola, and Albert Marshall, flutist, will assist the group in an ensemble number.

## UO Dime Drive Called Success

Results of the Alpha Phi Omega March of Dimes drive show that UO students added \$527.41 to the total amount of the Lane county drive.

Although the drive officially ended last Saturday, some containers have not yet been turned in. Living organizations which have not yet turned in their donations should contact Joan Mimnaugh, collection chairman, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

According to Helen Sherman, assistant drive chairman, final results will probably show that at least a dime per student was contributed.

"The drive has been very successful," observed Miss Sherman, "considering that students have had to contribute to so many things this term."

## Music Honorary Pledges Five

Formal pledging began for five new pledges of Pi chapter of Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and speech, in ceremonies last night at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

New pledges are Leona Anderson, Carol Ann Cleaver, Barbara Detrick, Dolores Kletzing and Sue Michel.

Entertainment was given by fall term pledges and refreshments were served.

## Outing Club Slates Hike for Sunday

An Outing club breakfast hike to Hendricks park is planned for Sunday, Feb. 6, according to Hazel Peterson, president of the Outing club. All girls interested are invited.

The group will meet in front of Gerlinger at 7 a.m. Comfortable hiking clothes are in order.

## Proposed Truman-Stalin Meeting Arouses Soviet Press, Radio

MOSCOW, Feb. 3—(AP)—The Soviet press and radio told the Russian people today of Prime Minister Stalin's statement yesterday about a meeting with President Truman, but no mention was made of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement in answer.

The Russian newspapers also played prominently a dispatch under a Paris dateline which in turn quoted a Washington report that President Truman and Acheson had conferred for 40 minutes Monday on Stalin's original statement that he had no objection to meeting with the president.

The press again devoted a large amount of space to reaction from abroad on Stalin's original statements.

One dispatch said his answers had created "complete confusion in the camp of the imperialists." Another said the answers were an "exploding bomb" in the camp of "the warmongers, creating a complete panic."



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