

Current Economic Problems Discussed by Scripps Head

By Mary Ann Delsman

The great increase in population on the West Coast has brought into focus obvious economic needs, but it has also brought with it great cultural needs. Frederick Hard, Scripps College president, said in a lecture Thursday night.

"There are deeper demands, less graphic, upon the ingenuity and resourcefulness of society which transcend ordinary considerations," he stated.

"The patent merits and achievements of people on the West Coast are overlooked because the spotlight is on the blatant and deplorable side shows which do not represent what we really are."

SECOND LECTURE SPEAKER

Hard was the second speaker in the University Lecture Series. He was introduced by Prof. P. W. Souers, head of the Department of English, who was associated with Hard at Sophie Newcomb College.

"The people of the United States have suffered under some immense cultural handicaps," the speaker said, "some of which are self imposed, such as ignorance and indolence."

"The idea that fine arts belong in women's sphere is one factor that has handicapped the spread of interest in these things. The youth of this country still regard the fine arts with contempt."

"It must be concluded that this criticism is an American tradition, since it cannot be shown to exist to any great extent in European countries."

"One reason for this is the advent of the charlatan apostles of culture who come to this country and masquerade their products as art. The decadent interpretation of art for art's sake and the ascendancy of smart alecks in the literary and art world are other reasons."

"The result of all this is that men and boys are discouraged from following natural inclinations toward the arts."

We are making progress in cultural achievement, Mr. Hard said, but there is still a long way to go.

Eugene to Hear Concert Pianist

Grant Johanneson, young American pianist, will arrive in Eugene Nov. 30, to begin his first concert tour on this continent.

Johanneson will appear on the evening of Nov. 30 as the third artist in the concert series of the Eugene and University Civic Music Association. His Eugene concert will be the first subsequent to his return from Europe, where he has been studying piano.

The Johanneson concert will be the last one scheduled for fall term. Concerts scheduled for 1950 include Joseph Szigeti, violinist, who will appear on January 15; the "Four Piano Ensemble," February 20; the Portland-Symphony, March 7; and the Wagner Opera company.

Carl Webb Named To National Board

Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism at the University and manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association, is one of three men from the West Coast recently named to the board of directors of the Newspaper Advertising Service.

He was appointed last week at the fall convention of the National Editorial Association in Chicago. Webb is one of seven directors on the board.

While in Chicago he also attended a meeting of the National Association of Managers.

Finance Pamphlet Released by Board

Proceedings of the 13th annual conference of the Oregon Finance Association held in Portland Sept. 28 to 30 have been released in a bound summary by the Bureau of Municipal Research Service in Johnson Hall.

The pamphlet will be distributed to city managers, recorders, and treasurers; county clerks, treasurers, and school superintendents; school clerks; as well as members of the association. State leagues of cities and research bureaus in other states will also be sent copies of the publication.

'Barrister's Inn' Now Zeta Hall Monicker

Although the name-plate on the door has not yet been changed, "Barrister's Inn" has taken the place of Zeta Hall, by popular vote of the law students now living in that section of John Straub Hall.

According to Thomas Brownhill, president of the law school student body, "Barrister's Inn" will henceforth be reserved for law students, and a few graduate students in other fields.

Foreign Grant Deadline Nears, But No Applications Received

No completed application forms for Fulbright foreign study scholarships have been received by the Office of the Registrar, James D. Kline, assistant registrar, reported Monday.

Deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 30. Only 20 application forms have been requested by students so far.

"We have every reason to believe that some of the award winners will be selected from the University, even though Fulbright scholarships are awarded on a national basis," stated Kline.

The scholarships provide full traveling expenses to and from the foreign country in which students will study, living expenses totaling about \$5000 for one year, and educational costs. Extra money is given to winners with dependents.

Fulbright awards are available to seniors, graduate students, and faculty members. Kline assures students they should not feel as though they are competing with older, more experienced persons with the inclusion of faculty mem-

bers as a special quota is set for this group.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar in Emerald Hall.

Atom Bomb Attack Theme of Picture

The International Relations club will present the movie "Where Will You Hide," tonight at 7:30 in room 207 Chapman Hall.

What to do in event of an atomic bomb attack is the theme of the picture. The film will be accompanied by a supplementary talk, followed by a discussion period.

Doctor (breaking in on an engrossed Dean): My dear sir, I am happy to report that a little boy has just arrived.

Dean (from force of habit): Tell him I won't be able to see him for a few days at least.



Any harm in a nap after Thanksgiving Dinner?

To most of us a nap after Thanksgiving dinner is as much a part of Thanksgiving as the turkey itself. And there's no harm in that if we don't stay asleep to the responsibilities that go with the good things we have to be thankful for . . . the good things we enjoy only because we are a free people.

But too many of us go right on napping year after year.

45 million Americans failed to exercise their right to vote in the last presidential election! They were asleep to one of the most fundamental duties of free Americans.

How many millions more of us are asleep to our other duties as citizens of a democracy? How many of us are napping when we should get out to our Town Meetings and other civic government groups? How many millions of us pay union dues and don't vote in union elections—own stock

but throw away our proxies? How many of us dodge jury duty?

These are our rights as free people! These are the rights we'd all hate to lose—yet so many of us do so little to help keep them. We must do more than give thanks for the good things freedom gives us—on Thanksgiving or any other day of the year. We must work to keep our freedom. We have a government "of the people"—and only the people themselves can make it work right!

It takes 150 million full-time, wide-awake citizens to keep our democracy going—to keep it going strong!

EVERY HOME should have this guide to the Rights and Duties of an American.

Do you know your rights? Do you know the nine keys to good citizenship . . . the how and why of each? You'll find all this useful information and many other interesting facts about your country in this handy little booklet. Send 25c to the American Heritage Foundation, 17 East 45th Street, New York City.



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- 1. Do You Find Out Election Issues? Attend local political gatherings! Hear both sides! Ask questions! KNOW the issues!
- 2. Do You Vote Intelligently In All Elections? No election is unimportant. Vote in all of them . . . according to your conscience.
- 3. Do You Serve Gladly On Juries? If you haven't served before, you'll be surprised to find how interesting and important it is.
- 4. Do You Join Local Civic Groups? Help improve your community's schools! Good education promotes Freedom.
- 5. Do You Vote In Union Elections And Stockholders Meetings? Help make decisions that affect your life. Don't let others do it!



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