

Livingstone Discusses Role Of Science in Modern Day

"Living and dealing with atoms and cells is no preparation for living and dealing with men," said Sir Richard Livingstone in the first of his two lectures on "Science" Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

True scientists, he continued, are aware of his difficulty and are working toward an education that may produce balanced human beings.

The chief limit of natural science, said the noted British educator, is that it is not human, and we are. A purely scientific education, he continued, has a narrowing effect, and tends to make us ignore or underestimate great literature or great art.

Livingstone then swung into a subject with which he intends to deal more thoroughly in his lecture tonight, the analytical spirit of science or the scientific spirit.

In analyzing the whole, and breaking it up into its parts, he said, we are likely to lose sense of the whole and reality. Livingstone went on to say that still these techniques may be used as a means to a growing knowledge and understanding.

The opening statements of Livingstone's lecture dealt with some of the problems that natural science has set up for us.

"Science," he said, "has upset international relations by annihilating space." It has made the five continents adjacent countries, while each of them has still kept its provincial, isolationist ideas.

As the second problem created by science, Livingstone listed the abolishment of poverty or the powers which science has given us to abolish it. People, he said, are like a child who cannot make up its mind. They do not know what to do

Opportunities For Jobs Listed

More interviews by various firm representatives have been scheduled by the graduate placement office for graduating seniors and others.

The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company will interview men for accounting jobs today.

Men interested in their retail managership training program will also be interviewed by the Gamble Western Auto Supply Company today.

Paul Henry, personnel manager of the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company, will explain his firm's sales training program in Wednesday interviews.

W. F. Gremmels of the Kellogg Sales Company will interview students for his company's sales training program Wednesday.

United States Naval Reserve representatives will be at the placement office Wednesday to give information on the Naval Aviation cadet program.

Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, E. H. May of the U. S. Gypsum Company will interview men for sales work in building supplies and materials.

Thursday, graduating seniors interested in the retailing business opportunities as offered by the Safeway Stores, Inc., will be interviewed by H. E. Kirk, employee relations manager of the firm.

Interview Appointments

Appointments for the above interviews are to be made at the graduate placement service in Emerald Hall.

The placement office also announced that students interested in sales work and who have an interest and ability in the sales field are being sought. Further information may be obtained at the placement office.

Information on summer jobs has been released through the placement office by the student employment service. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will be interviewing students Wednesday at the employment service for summer employment. The jobs pay for expenses in addition to the salary, according to advance information.

with the advantages they have gained through the advancement of science.

Man Versus Machine
The gravest problem of civilization, he continued, is that of man versus machine. These protests against the machine age, he admitted, are sometimes extravagant, but still he recognized the need for some form of opposition to the decline of the skilled worker.

Science has upset our traditional outlook on life, stated Livingstone. By pursuing science too far, we are likely to reach that stage he said where science may actually prevent us from seeing the world clearly.

This point is reached, Livingstone said, when we pursue truth beyond its certain premises.

"A scientist is an explorer of an unknown world," he said, "and he also seeks to transfer that world to make life more interesting and alive."

People who blame science for the evils of the world, he declared, have no basis for such an idea.

"It is our hands that are on the wheel," he said. "If we misuse science the blame is ours." There is little need, he continued, to employ atomic energy to destroy life rather than to enrich it.

YWCA Names Representatives

YWCA living organization membership representatives for next year have been named by Jackie Wilkes, membership chairman. All the representatives are to meet at 4 p.m. today at the Y.

The new representatives are Carolyn McLean, Sally Thurston, Joan Lawson, Val Weinman, Jean Gates, Joan Radmacher, Barbara Staines, Mary Petersen, Pat Hartley, Sue Madsen, Patsy Matsler, Pat Smith, Barbara Manley, Virginia Rabick, Joan Jacobs, Joan Moore, Pat Gustin, Jane Slocum, Vanda Randall, Pat Choat, Lee Kellow, and Shirley Olsen.

Representatives for the dormitories have not yet been chosen, because of the uncertainty of the location of freshmen living. However, the members of the membership committee met last week to begin plans for the fall membership drive.

Members of the committee are Sadie Grimmer, Barbara Swanson, Gail Savage, Carol Clark, Mary Bennette, Kathleen Fraser, Pat Fletcher, Marilyn Power, Janice Evans, and Pat Gustin.

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
4 p.m.	SU Directorate 313 SU
5:30	YWCA Soph Commission Ger Sunporch
	Radio Banquet 112 SU
6 p.m.	IVCF 334 SU
6:30	Delta Nu Alpha 111 SU
	Scabbard & Blade 315 SU
6:45	WRA 213 SU
7 p.m.	Christian Science 1252 Emerald St.
	Group Dynamics 110 SU
7:30	Phi Mu Alpha Pledges 313 SU
	Dames Club Ger Men's Lounge
8 p.m.	Univ Lecture: Sir Livingstone Ballroom SU

AAA School Work Will be on Exhibit

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts is presenting its 37th exhibition of student work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through June 10 in the gallery and patio of the school.

The exhibit will include work in architecture, art education, drawing, interior design, landscape architecture, ceramics, weaving, and jewelry.

Co-chairmen of the exhibit are Bob McCabe, junior in architecture and allied arts, and Don Stevenson, fifth year student in architecture and allied arts.

Robert Ferens, assistant professor of architecture, is faculty adviser.

Athletic Cards Must For Stanford Game

Student athletic cards will be required at the Oregon-Stanford football game in Portland's Multnomah stadium Sept. 22.

That was the word received from the athletic ticket office Monday. Darrell Robinson, ticket manager, pointed out that this means students will have to complete registration during the regularly scheduled period Sept. 18 through 22.

The game will be the season's first for the Webfoots, who have a 10-game slate next fall. Three games will be played on Hayward Field and two in Portland. The University of Washington will be Oregon's other Portland opponent.

Iowa is a place where the tall corn grows, but this year we hear there's some competition in Washington.

Y Plans Dinner For Frosh Coeds

"Vacation Special" is the theme chosen by the Sophomore YWCA Cabinet for a dinner to be given at 5:30 p.m. today for all freshman women.

The dinner will be based about the general theme of travel during the coming vacation months, according to Jean Gates, chairman for the event. Cathy Tribe is in charge of entertainment, which will also tie in with the theme.

Tickets for the dinner, to be held in Gerlinger Hall, will be sold by members of the commission in the dormitories, and at the "Y" office in Gerlinger. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

This will be the first dinner planned by the 1951-52 Sophomore "Y" Cabinet. Members of the new cabinet were chosen at the beginning of spring term.

Listening In
... On KWAX

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Today:

5:00 p.m.	Piano Moods
5:10	United Nations
5:25	News
5:30	Music in the Air
6:00	Through the Bookshelves
6:15	Campus Commentary
6:30	Radio Workshop
7:00	Showtime
8:00	Campus Classics
9:00	Serenade to the Student
9:55	Backstage Story
10:00	Anything Goes
10:45	Sports Roundup
10:50	Emerald on the Air
10:55	A Tune to Say Goodnight

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21... THE PELICAN

"How much do they think I can swallow?"

OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!