

Wilson Tells Need For More Funds

PORTLAND (U) — University President O. Meredith Wilson Monday told the State Board of Higher Education that he hopes the University soon will receive enough funds for expansion as a graduate institute.

An increase in the number of prospective teachers was also reported to the Board at the meeting.

Presidents of the state's three main teacher colleges made the reports. They are R. A. Lieullen of Oregon College of Education, Frank Bennett of Eastern Oregon College of Education, and Elmo N. Stevenson of Southern Oregon College of Education.

General Studies Popular

They also said many students were enrolling in their colleges' recently added general studies courses, and expressed hope that

some day they could add graduate courses in secondary education.

J. F. Cramer, president of Portland State College, urged the board not to think of his school "as a fourth college of education."

Although teaching degrees can be granted by the college, he said general education is the preference of most of the students enrolled there.

Portland "Not Different"

He called teacher education "a side attraction" at Portland State and said "our courses should not be too different from those of other state schools."

A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, said of his school:

"There is a determination that the college go no further along the road of specialization. We need to go the other way."

Board, Room Go Up

H. A. Bork, comptroller of the state system of higher education, recommended increases in board and room charged at state schools. The boost is in line with action by the last Legislature.

The board approved final plans for a \$520,000 physical education building at Southern Oregon College.

The official monthly meeting will be held Tuesday.

Rabbi Tells Origin of Jewish Faith

(Continued from page one)
that even Moses disobeyed the word of God, the rabbi explained. To the Jew, sin is not a horrible error, but instead a good intention gone wrong and that it can be righted by repentance.

"Man should look upon himself as one-half redeemed and one-half slave," Rabbi White said, "with only one good deed needed to save the world."

Rabbis say that God is gracious and merciful, and so must the Jewish people be. They teach that if anyone wants a coat it should be given to him.

"Judaism knows God as creator and emancipator," Rabbi White said, continuing that "God created a world, therefore His children must observe the Sabbath."

Passover Is Emancipation

"Observance of Passover marks God's emancipation of the people of Israel, and is observed by all Jewish people. By this it can be seen that tradition binds all those born and those yet to be born to the Jewish faith," he said.

Rabbi White said that "men can contend with God in Judaism," and used Abraham, Jeremiah and Job as illustrations of the point.

Festivities described in the Bible, such as the Day of Atonement, are important days in the Jewish religion, he said. The Biblical quotation "The light shineth unto the righteous and joy unto those who are honest of

heart" typifies the beliefs of the Jewish people, he continued. As the rabbi explained it, there is no intermediary between God and man.

In Judaism, God is very forgiving, and Jewish people believe that the Messiah is yet to come. The fact that the Messianic age is still in the future is one of the main beliefs and hopes of the Jewish people.

"Messiah Yet to Come"

When the longed-for Messiah does come, according to the rabbi, the world will be full of knowledge and all lust and power will be gone.

Judaism teaches that all people have a share in God's future life despite their religion, and that all religions will be regarded as one at the final judgment day.

"The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will be known by all," the rabbi concluded.

Historical Society Meets on Campus

Annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical association will be held on the University of Oregon campus in 1956 for the first time in 15 years.

The decision was made at the recent meeting of the group at Berkeley, Calif. Dec. 28-30 is the date set for the conference.

At the Berkeley meeting, Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history, was elected to the Council of the Pacific Branch and named chairman of the awards committee.

In charge of local arrangements for the 1956 convention are Robert W. Smith, assistant professor of history; Edwin R. Bingham, assistant professor of history, and Vernon F. Snow, instructor in history.

Books Proposed In Fight Against Communism

By Arthur Edson

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (U) — Congress now has something new on its hands, a vigorous debate by mail order.

It's over this proposition:

Suppose you decide to fight Communism by having the classics of democracy translated into foreign languages, to be sold in cheap editions abroad. What books do you think would do the best job of explaining democracy?

Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.) popped this question to some of the nation's leading educators, preachers, business men and labor leaders. Most of them favored the idea. The argument comes when O'Hara asks: Which books?

List Begun

As a starter, O'Hara got up a tentative list:

Bryce: The American Commonwealth. Modern democracies.
Burke: Reflections on the Revolution in France.

Dewey: John the philosopher, not Tom the politician: The Public and It's Problems.

Emerson: Moral and Political Essays.

Hamilton and Madison: The Federalist Papers.

Learned Hand: The Spirit of Liberty.

Von Humboldt: The Sphere and Duties of Government.

Jefferson: Selected Writings.

Kant: Perpetual Peace.

Lincoln: Selected Papers.

Locke: Letters on Toleration.

On Civil Government, Book II.

Mazzini: The Duties of Man.

Mill: On Liberty. Representative Government.

Rousseau: The Social Contract.

Thoreau: Walden. Civil Disobedience.

De Tocqueville: Democracy in America.

Wilson: The New Freedom.

Can Be Changed

There you are. If you object to some of the books on the list, or have others you feel are more worthy, you can write O'Hara at the House of Representatives and tell him so. Or if you think the whole idea is crazy, you can tell him that, too.



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