

Firesides Begin Religious Forums; Week's Events Start Wednesday

Events of Religious Forums Week will begin Wednesday, when each living organization will have a guest speaker from one of the various professions, relating religion to their life. Other events for the week will include five addresses by local and visiting lecturers, two panel discussions, and two luncheons.

FIRST OF THE five speakers will be Dr. Camilla M. Anderson from the University Medical School, who will speak Sunday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Anderson has been practicing for 32 years and is director of the outpatient department at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

Mr. David Bassan, B.A., Johns Hopkins University, is assistant to the president of ABC Life Insurance Company and administrator of group insurance plans for teachers, California. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Representing both the field of science and of social work, Dr. Ralph Byron, M.D., comes from the University of California Medical School. He is Chief of Oncologic and General Surgery. He will speak at 1 p.m., Tuesday.

DR. J. EDWIN ORR, Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago and Oxford University, represents the field of scholarship and education. He is a traveling lecturer and has just returned from a lecture series in major universities in Europe. He will give the Browning Room Address at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

The fifth of this year's lecturers is the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Tobin, B.A., University of Notre Dame, representing the field of labor and management. Priest of the Archdiocese of Portland, Oregon, he has done much work in the field of labor and management relations. He has just returned from the Second Vatican Council in Rome. Father Tobin's address will be at 7:30, on Tuesday.

Pairings for the Wednesday night firesides are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega—Phi Kappa Psi; Chi Omega—Theta Chi; Alpha Phi—Delta Upsilon; Chi Psi; Alpha Gamma Delta—Delta Tau Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Delta Pi—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Delta Chi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha

Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa—Sigma Chi, Chi Phi; Delta Gamma—Sigma Nu, Yeomen; Pi Beta Phi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa; Gamma Phi Beta, Ann Judson—Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Omicron Pi—Beta Theta Pi;

Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma; Delta Delta Delta—Phi Delta Theta; Delta Zeta—Kappa Sigma; Campbell Club—Rebec House; Philadelphia House—University House, Highland House; Gamma, Decou—Hendricks;

Carson 4—Young; McClure, Stafford—Susan Campbell; Dymment—Schaffer; Morton—Carson 2; Adams—Smith; Sheldon—McAllister; Douglas—Carson 5; Barnes—Thornton;

Clark—Carson 3; Sherry Ross, Omega, Hawthorne—Cloran; Hale Kane, Barrister—Sweetser; Parsons—McClain; Boynton—Wilcox; Moore—Tingle; Burgess—Spiller; Collier—Dunn; Alpha—Robbins.

Alpha Xi Delta Wins 'Big Mac' Contest

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has won the "Big Mac Contest," by collecting 10,750 packs of cigarettes. The reward was a leather chair and couch valued at \$300.

Ten points were issued to those who collected either a Marlboro, Commander, or Alpine cigarette package. Bob Sari, student representative for the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, announced the winner recently.

Academic Retreats Sign-up Set Today

Applicants who were not accepted for one of the first or second Academic Retreats are reminded to sign up from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the SU for one of the additional dates now available.

Two Courses Set In Study Habits

Two courses to aid students in improving study habits have been announced by the University Reading-Study Laboratory.

In an Efficient Reading course emphasis will be placed on rapid reading, skimming, and selective comprehension and retention. The six-week session will begin Jan. 14. The class is being offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Study Procedures class will be offered at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning Jan. 14. Topics covered will be comprehension, critical analysis, textbook centered study techniques, and study procedures for specific subject areas.

Both classes will meet in room 130-O Education. Information may be obtained from Miss Katherine Whyte in the DeBusk Memorial Center, room 135 Education, or by calling Ext. 1216.

Don't Kill the Cat

When you are frustrated and disappointed and grouchy and unhappy and a lot of things like that, don't kick the cat or kill it or anything like that. Instead, vent your frustration on a Dairy Queen. If extra-frustrated, tackle a shake or malt. If in danger of trauma, best try a banana split.

Kester Svendsen Sets 'Last Lecture'

Kester Svendsen, English department chairman, will present a "Last Lecture" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SU. Room will be posted.

SVENDSEN said his remarks are "unlikely to differ in purpose or subject from those ordinarily heard in my classes." He commented, "For some time now, considering the state of man, I have felt that every lecture might well be the last. I expect to talk about literature that interests me."

Svendsen's lecture is the first of a series of three "Last Lectures" to be presented during the winter term. Also scheduled to speak on a personal philosophy or interest are Robert S. Summers, assistant professor of law, Jan. 24, and Herman Cohen, associate professor of speech, Feb. 21.

Coffee will be served during the lectures.

Museum to Feature Religious Art Work

Two special exhibitions will be held in the Museum of Art at the University in conjunction with the University's Religious Forum Week January 13 through 17.

The exhibitions will feature the religious murals of Oregon artist Carl Morris, and paintings and tapestries by Floyd and Margaret Brewer.

Morris' exhibition, "A Century of Religious History in Oregon," features nine colossal oil paintings on canvas. These were executed by the Portland artist on commission for the Hall of Religious History at the Oregon Centennial Exposition in 1959. At the close of the Exposition the Oregon Centennial Commission presented the murals to the permanent collections of the University Museum of Art through the Centennial's Fine Arts Commission.

THE PAINTINGS are abstracts designed to present a layman's concept of common elements shared by all 179 religious groups active in Oregon's hundred years of history—the land, the color, the spirit.

The titles of the murals suggest the ways in which various religious groups have together utilized these common elements: Light Breaking Across Darkness; Groups Over the Land; Emerging Units of Light Traverse the Dark; Intersection of Light, People, and Structure; Books and Tablets; Convening Voices; Units of Light Form the Structure; Horizons; and Shafts of Light and the Circle.

The "Cosmic Paintings and Mural Tapestries Inspired by the Bible" includes 18 paintings and 11 tapestries by Floyd and Margaret Brewer.

The paintings are oil and acrylic tempera on masonite or tenex. The tapestries are mostly woven flat with imported Persian wool yarn.

The Brewers, artists now of Gig Harbor, Washington, but formerly of St. Paul, Minnesota, were inspired in each of the works by specific passages in the Old and the New Testaments. These passages are recorded on labels accompanying the works.

THE ARTISTS have become

widely known through exhibitions for their readily understandable though semi-abstract language of form, their marked originality in design, and the marked equivalences to music in their compositions.

They studied in Europe under Hans Hofmann, Fernand Leger, and disciples of Wassily Kandinsky, and in Mexico under Diego Rivera.

The Brewer collection is sponsored at the Museum by the Friends of the Museum.

The two exhibitions will be shown at the Museum January 15 through February 3.

Museum hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The Museum is closed on Monday.

Teaching Intern...

(Continued from page 1) of the usual beginning teacher's salary. The University's supervision of the interns will take the form of on-campus seminars throughout the school year, plus summer workshops.

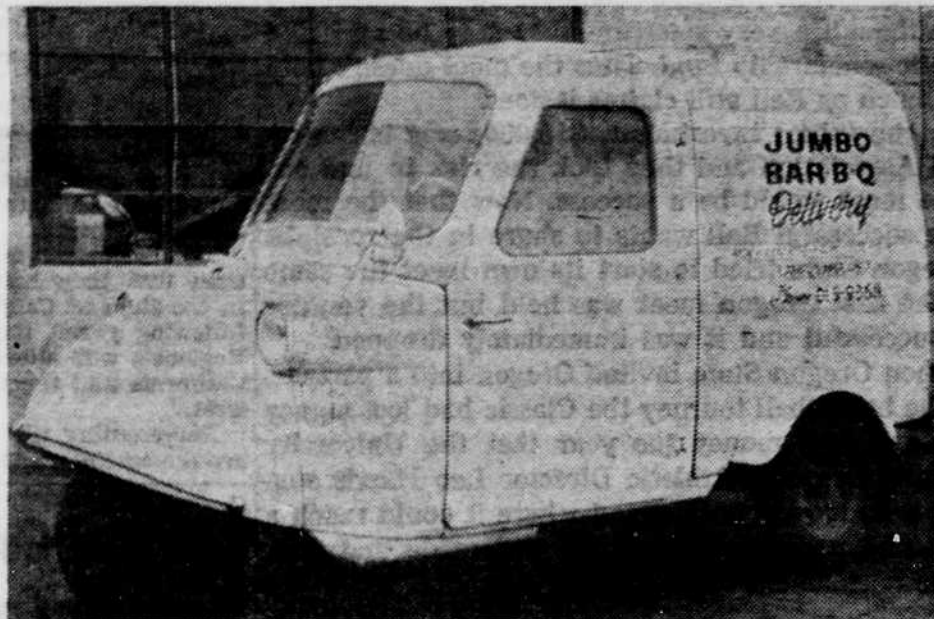
Among the advantages of the new program, according to Laing, is the opportunity for the student to develop professional competency on an "earn-as-you-learn" basis and "to participate in the full gamut of teaching experience," such as teachers' meetings, PTA, and other school activities.

Theatre Seeks Artistic Talent

The University Theatre is calling for students with artistic talent to submit designs for posters advertising UT productions.

Any student wishing to submit entries must do so about six weeks prior to the opening of a play. Entries may be sketches with colors indicated.

Silk screening supplies and other materials will be provided for the winning entrant, who also will be paid for his work.



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