

Microbiologist To Speak Here for Condon Lectures

Rene Jules Dubos, research professor from the Rockefeller Foundation will give Condon lectures on "The Cultural Roots and Social Fruits of Science", on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

In the past 20 years Dubos has worked as a microbiologist and experimental pathologist. He has received many awards in science and medicine as well as nine honorary degrees from universities in both hemispheres.

HE HAS received the John Phillips Memorial Award of the American College of Physicians, the Mead Johnson Award of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Gordon Wilson Medal of the American Clinical and Climatological Association, the Lasker Award in Public Health of the American Public Health Association, the Trudeau Medal of the National Tuberculosis Association, the Award of the Pharmaceutical Industries, the Triennial Prize Lecture Award of the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Hitchcock Award of the University of California, the Howard Taylor Rickets Award of the University of Chicago, the Robert Koch Centennial Award of the Robert Koch Institute in Berlin, the Passano Foundation Award, and the Modern Medicine Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Dr. Dubos's honorary degrees have been conferred on him by the University of Rochester, Harvard University, Liege University, Rutgers University, the University of Paris, University College in Dublin, the New School for Social Research in New York City, the University of Rio in Brazil, and Dartmouth College.

Dubos is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, membership in which is limited to the outstanding scientists of the nation.

ALMOST HIS entire career has

Foreign Exchange Program Offered

Applications for foreign business and commercial traineeships this summer will be accepted by the local AIESEC committee through Jan. 31.

Traineeships in Asian, Latin American and South American countries are being offered, in addition to traineeships in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Interested students should visit the AIESEC office in room 106 Nestor Hall between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or contact Bill Dodge at Ext. 356.

Legislators . . .

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one of several bills that have been proposed over the years."

A special bill on hazing is unnecessary, Fadeley said. "Most hazing acts are covered by present laws. For example, excessive hazing cases would be prosecuted as assault and battery, depending on the degree of consent under coercion. There are legal and social means to stop hazing without a special law, he said.

The possible impact of hazing incidents on legislative allocations drew comment from both Fadeley and Stadler. Fadeley said, "As far as influencing the legislative appropriations to higher education, it would depend on the nature of investigations and "I don't know that there will be an investigation." Other factors listed by Fadeley were the attitude of the committee, the facts established, and the attitude of the University community.

Stadler said, "I doubt if it would influence the thinking of the State Senate, but could have an effect in case of a bond revenue referendum to finance higher education."

Stadler emphasized "that this mental and physical degradation should be replaced with constructive work." He cited as an example his own fraternity at Indiana University, which built sidewalks during initiation weeks.

been with The Rockefeller Institute, except for the period 1942-44 when he was George Fabyan Professor of Comparative Pathology and Professor of Tropical Medicine at the Harvard University Medical School.

The Condon Lectures will be repeated in Corvallis January 29 and 31, and in Portland February 5 and 7.

Rate Increase . . .

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years. There is not a substantial difference in quality." Apparently, as a result of President Fleming's action, the increase will not take place this year.

"I see no reason why the proposal won't be passed," said Barnhart. He recalled that the last increase was made a few years ago when board costs were raised by \$2 a month.

THE GENERAL proposal first became public last Thursday when a group of students at Oregon State University demonstrated in protest.

Besides the increased room and board charges at OSU, weekly meals would be cut from 21 to 20 under the plan, and more milk would be served. This plan is already in effect here.

Barnhart said it is not known how OSU students learned of the proposal.

Physics Prof Gets Astronomy Grant

A University professor will establish an observatory somewhere high in the Cascades during the coming summer to conduct the first research observations in astronomy ever attempted in Oregon.

E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, has received a \$5,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to set up the summer research post.

The University's 15-inch telescope, which normally sits atop the Science Building, has been removed and is undergoing renovation in preparation for the project.

Although astronomical observations have been made in Oregon for many years, this is the first time that fundamental research in astronomy has been attempted.

Ebbighausen's chief research objective will be studying the brightness of stars. He is particularly interested in binary stars, those pairs of stars that are eclipsed as they circle each other and therefore display variations in brightness.

In addition to the primary research project, Ebbighausen hopes to demonstrate that astronomical research is feasible in Oregon, particularly at high altitudes during the summer months when the air is clear and visibility good, thus paving the way for a more extensive astronomical research program in the state.

Bonds May Be Used To Build Classrooms

University classrooms may be financed from tuition fees on a self-liquidating basis similar to present dormitory construction program if a new legislative proposal is approved.

Senator Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland, and Rep. John Mosser, R-Washington County, announced this weekend that they are studying the classroom plan and may use it as a basis for legislation.

The proposal provides for the construction of new buildings as soon as they are approved by the legislature, without the expense of a state-wide bond issue vote, the legislators said in a joint statement.

It is this kind of a system, backed by lodging fees and funds from tuition payments, which it used to finance the cost and operating expenses of dormitories.

They said that the present budget sets a "double standard" in which the governor has approved a \$25,977,000 request for self-liquidating student projects but has cut requests for instructional facilities by 50 per cent.

"This means classrooms may not be constructed, although housing facilities are available," they stated.

Mosser and Corbett explained that the plan could be made to work without raising tuition fees by making appropriations from the general fund that would be

repaid by the bonds. They also said that the proposal would avoid the expense of a state-wide election.

Oregon presently has some \$48 million in unused bonding capacity that could be used for the buildings. They estimated that a special allocation of \$16 to \$17 a term per student from tuition fees would take care of the interest and retirement cost of the bonds, along with providing building maintenance.

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