

Dubos Continues Study of Science

By DAVE LACKEY
Emerald Staff Writer

Rene Dubos, a microbiologist associated with the Rockefeller Institute, continued his analysis of science in today's world at his second Condon Lecture Thursday night.

DUBOS DISCUSSED the effect of science on social progress. With the achievements of science in the past century, men have agreed that there is "no limit" to what can be done through science, he said.

Since it is assumed that there are no limitations to what science can achieve, we must determine what "we should do among all the things we can do," he said.

With the elimination of ignorance and poverty, scientists then are faced with a new problem. They must "formulate goals," he contended.

THE GOAL, as Dubos described it, would be to utilize science so that man might further his "social progress."

"We can no longer ignore the problems of human complexities," he stated. "We must relate the sciences concerning man with the other sciences." Relating man to his environment, however, is "far more complex" than is the study of the celestial body, or a rock, he added.

Dubos described the population explosion and environmental pollution as two human problems lacking "precise scientific study." Both are in need of "greater analysis," he declared. "No where do you find a laboratory equipped for the study of these problems," he said.

THERE WILL be an "increasing" demand for an interpretation of science as it works on these social problems, Dubos said, so that the public may see the "relevance" of scientific study to society's goals.

Dubos also said that, despite the importance of a scientist's research on specific theoretical knowledge, a scientist "must always remember what matters most is the human race."

Payments Due

Participants in the charter flight to Europe sponsored by the International Education Center have been reminded to make their second payment of \$100. Some seats are still available for the flight, June 13 to September 7.

Discrimination . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The State Board unanimously approved a discrimination statement by Chancellor Roy E. Lieutallen in spite of opposition by Wallace Priestly, member of the Executive Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Priestly, a Sigma Chi, called for further action against fraternities who had received waivers but whose national organization still carried a discriminatory clause.

IN A STATEMENT released Wednesday, Priestly said the Board was "making a mockery of the truth" by reporting that such discrimination does not exist on Oregon campuses through fraternities and sororities.

"They are not to be blamed for the discrimination that exists there, but they are to be blamed for not carrying out policies established in 1961 . . . The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has returned to its 'wait and see policy' of 1960," he said.

William Walsh, president of the board, pointed out to Priestly during the Board meeting that the chancellor's statement concluded, "Furthermore, if we find that in fact a chapter of a national fraternity or sorority on one of our campuses is not free to pledge a person without regard to race, color, creed, or nationality, recognition of such a fraternity or sorority will be withdrawn."

PRIESTLY also said "the new Board policy is on which will not encourage correction by these two organizations (ATO and Sigma Nu)."

He concluded that "some progress may come, provided of course, further regression of policy does not take place when inflections within these more limited provisions are brought to their (the Board's) attention."

Correction

In a story in Thursday's Emerald, it was stated that in one inlet, Glacier Bay, Alaska, the ice has retreated 45 feet, and in another inlet a distance of about 60 feet. It should have been 45 miles and 60 miles.

The mistake was made in a story about a trip sponsored by the Institute of Polar Studies, discussed this week by Robert Price, assistant professor of geography.

Hawk . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to track it down. I doubt it except in a few cases."

Dave Logan, Alpha Tau Omega president, told the Oregonian, "What one person finds morally offensive may not bother another person. It's a question of individual values."

Roger Price, Delta Upsilon president, told the Oregonian, "It is a question of what is physical abuse; a few hacks isn't; a lot is."

He added, "There is a possibility that the use of hacks is widespread. The DUs are not the only ones."

Peace Corps Test Set for Saturday

The Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Eugene Post Office. A questionnaire, which is the official application for the Peace Corps, may be picked up at the Peace Corps office, Room 306 of the SU.

Air Reduction Pacific Co.

A Leading Company in the Welding Industry
has Opening for Sales Trainee in Portland.

Interviews will be held

January 28, 1963

Contact Placement Office

Make This House Dance

Something Special . . .

A Corsage

From

Eddei's Flowers

1400 Willamette

Di 5-6121

DANCE

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BIG SHOW & DANCE
this Sunday, Jan, 27

Bobby Bear

RCA VICTOR STAR!

"ALL AMERICAN BOY" — "SHAME ON ME"

— Plus —

CHRIS & THE SUNDOWNERS

TOPS IN FOLK SONGS

AND EVEN MORE

THE CHECKERS

5-Piece ROCK & ROLL & TWIST BAND

ALL THIS

9 to 1

DON'T MISS IT!

Sunday, Jan. 27

THE

CASCADE

32nd & Jasper — Springfield

Dairy Queen

BANANA

SPLIT

SALE



SALE
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

REGULAR PRICE
45c

SALE PRICE 19c

WE PACK ALL PRODUCTS
to TAKE HOME...at



13th & Hilyard

1020 River Road