

Extension Class To Study Prose, Poetry

MISSIONARY GROUPS ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church will hold group meetings Tuesday afternoon and evening, as follows:

Group One, Mrs. Arthur Fay leader, at the home of Mrs. Ira Murphy, 1442 Oak street, at two-thirty o'clock; Mrs. J. W. Pixley, program leader.

Group Two, Mrs. L. E. George leader, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, 2609 Fairmount, at two-thirty o'clock; Mrs. Lewis Brown, devotional leader, Mrs. Louisa Kelms giving book review; study of "Indian Americans."

Group Three, Mrs. Mettie Hockaday leader, at home of Mrs. Clarence Hyde, 1240 Mill street, covered-dish luncheon at twelve-thirty o'clock; guest day, each member to bring a guest.

Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Russell leader, at home of Mrs. M. Cooper, 1074 Washington street at two-thirty o'clock; Mrs. Cooper will give book review and will show Indian relics.

Group Five, Mrs. Ira E. Jones leader, at home of Mrs. Harry Howell, Horn Lane, one o'clock luncheon; Mrs. Jones will be program leader.

Group Six, Mrs. Maud Skaggs Woodward leader, at home of Mrs. Bird Rickard, 1858 University street at seven-thirty o'clock.

Group Seven, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston leader, at church annex at seven-thirty o'clock; Mrs. Dean Morrow to lead devotions, Mrs. George Chapman in charge of the program; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooper, former workers in Indian service, will be speakers, and full attendance of members is urged.

CONGREGATIONAL GROUP
Evening Service guild of the Women's League of First Congregational church will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Wheeler rooms of the church. All women whose responsibilities prevent their participation in day-time programs are cordially invited to attend this opening meeting of the year. Plans for the winter season will be presented and guests will have an opportunity to become acquainted with members of the group.

Social Service group of First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Harry Talbot, 1957 Potter street, Tuesday afternoon at two-fifteen o'clock for sewing.

CREDIT WOMEN
Credit Women's Breakfast club is to meet Tuesday evening, instead of the usual morning session, a dinner to be served at the home of Mrs. Whitten Swafford, 1379 Mill street. At the business meeting, annual election of officers will be held.

The changes in American life and thought reflected in the works of prominent authors will be stressed in the extension course "American Prose, Poetry and Drama" scheduled to begin Oct. 3 on the university campus.

The course, under the state system of higher education extension bureau, will be taught by H. C. Franchere, M. A., assistant professor of English. Before coming to Oregon in 1940, Franchere first taught at Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., and then held a lectureship at the University of California in Berkeley. He has also done work on textbooks for the publishing firm of Scott, Foresman & Company in Chicago.

Authors to be studied during the first term of the two-hour course include: Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Emerson, Adams, James and Veblen. Motivating the reading will be a search for ideas that are fundamental in the American pattern of thinking.

Poets studied during the second term will include: Poe, Emerson, Whitman, Lanier, Dickinson, Taylor, Hart, Miller, Robinson, Frost. Representative American plays, from Royall Tyler's "The Contract" to Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night" will take up the third term.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. The fee is \$5.

Increased Audio-Visual Instruction Forseen

A greatly increased use of audio-visual instruction in the university is seen by Lieutenant Lester F. Beck, he stated in a letter recently received by Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the University of Oregon psychological department.

Lieutenant Beck, former associate professor at Oregon and now engaged in visual instruction in the navy in Washington, D. C., believes that one result of the war experience will be the important part visual instruction must play in teaching. Subjects now hardly understood by merely reading about them, become vivid and concrete when taught with movies and oral instruction combined, according to Lieutenant Beck.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES
Students may still enroll in the Eugene vocational school for the following classes: Automotive, business training, carpentry and woodworking, machine operation, retail selling, creative design, photography, radio, refrigeration and aviation mechanics.

Many of these classes are held in the evenings as well as during the day. For further information call 1928.

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EUGENE HIGH NEWS

The Spanish club will start activities within the next few weeks. There will be monthly meetings under the leadership of Al Ray Jones, president, Bethel Barton, vice-president, and Barbara Bennett. Miss Greenbaum is the adviser.

Anyone who is taking Spanish now or who has taken a year of Spanish in Eugene high is eligible. Dues and programs will be announced later.

A crowd of 400 attended the dance which climaxed the annual "hello week" welcoming the sophomores and new students, Friday, Sept. 22.

The sophomore party, which proceeded the dance, was under direction of Billie Rowley. One of the main attractions was a "truth or consequence" game. The questions consisted of recognizing radio advertisements. One of the more comical consequences was the "leap-year proposal."

Dorothy Herbranson was in charge of the party entertainment which included Jeanne Jeffris singing "It Had to Be You" and "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year." Also on the program were Darrell Parks singing "Old Man River" and "Sweety" Rappaport who sang "Take Me Back to New York."

Music for the dance was from records in the collection of Bill and Bob Halderman.

Attending the party and dance were two Oregon City players, that is, in spirit only. The center piece, two dummy football players, collapsed and so were dubbed "Oregon City."

The committee chairmen were: Joanne Frydenlund; refreshments, Dorothy Thomson; clean-up, Georgia McCain; publicity, Virginia Bloom; party entertainment, Billie Rowley; and dance entertainment, Shirley Finley.

The first days of school were climaxed by "hello week" from Sept. 18-22. Norman Diebel was general chairman for the event and employed both the Axemen's council and Girls' league as sponsors.

Tag sales were very brisk. Eugene Paul and his salesmen succeeded in selling more than 950 tags to students and teachers. Price this year was 10 cents. Consequently, there were no charges for all events of the week.

Eugene high service club plans reorganization before the football season. Sadly lacking in boys, the club has sent an urgent request for all boys interested to sign up with Paul Potter, dean of boys. This club is responsible for selling tickets and officiating at many school activities.

The Latin club elected Alvin Campbell president, Alex Rissnovsky vice-president and Janice

Finley secretary-treasurer at the first meeting, Monday, Sept. 25. Members chosen to act on the program committee are Wesley Nicholson, Irene Clemens, and Shirley Finley.

First party will be held at the home of Shirley and Janice Finley in October for initiation.

Latin instructor, Miss Clara M. Blais, is also adviser to the club. For the purpose of acquainting new students and sophomores with the club, the first meeting of Tri-Y, formerly Girl Reserves, was held Wednesday, Sept. 27. Two other open meetings will be held within the next two weeks and two of these must be attended to qualify for the club. The test will be given in October with recognition later in the month.

Officers for this year are: Imogene Love, president; Jo Summers, vice-president; Janice William, secretary; Velma Warman, treasurer.

An adviser for the club has not yet been chosen.

At the first student council meeting Monday, several new and important proposals were passed and approved by the council.

First, the council voted on two year teams which had previously tried out at an assembly. The team, consisting of "Sweety" Rappaport, Norma Jean Richardson, Everett Petersen, and Ronnie Anderson won the vote of the council and will lead the yells for all games the entire year. The other team was made up of Joanne Frydenlund, Bob Schooling, and Howard Smith.

The next business concerned the annual. A report was given by David Stone, editor, and Eugene Paul, manager, on the annual and new improvements to be made. They also asked the council to give the staff permission to raise the price of the annual to \$2.25 for student-body members, and a maximum of \$2.50 for non-student body members. The reason for the increase in price was to cover the new improvements and additions, including a new and better cover made of regular book cover and book binding, an increase in the number of pages, and new coloring and features. The council approved of these improvements and the increase in price.

The last item was the approval by the council of printing season tickets, schedules, and placards to be sold and distributed to townspeople and business firms. By this method more money could be raised for the expense of the team and for the treasury of the student body. They also approved the schedule of prices for the games.

At the first meeting of the E-club, held Tuesday, main discussion was the proper parking of cars around the school, spotting violators of school rules, and keeping order at football games. These three requirements will be enforced by the members of the club, which has the authority to do so.

Officers for the year are Clay Thomson, president; Cal Hersey, vice-president; Harold McIntyre, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Ham, sergeant at arms.

Officers elected for the 1944-45 Eugene high school band are Kenny Bumpus, president; Gary Morgan, vice-president; Nonda Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The following students were appointed by Douglas Orme, director of the band: Dick Dove, manager; Carolyn Thompson, publicity; Helen McAdams, librarian.

Total enrollment of the organization is 53.

Orchestra has been added to the many subjects offered at Eugene high school this year. The class meets regularly three days a week and credit is given for those taking the course. At the present time there are 25 students playing string instruments.

Brass percussion and reeds will be added next week which will bring the enrollment up to about 45.

There are three new subjects offered to Eugene high students this year: namely, third year Spanish, junior health and junior counseling for both girls and boys. Miss Irene Greenbaum teaches Spanish. Mrs. Nora Robertson and Duane Mellem, health, and Miss Minerva Griffiths and Paul Potter, counselling.

The art classes at Eugene high school taught by Robert Bannister are planning a successful year and many different activities.

Beginning artists are designing menus for Camp Farragut's U. S. naval training base, Christmas dinner. The 200 menus will be sent Nov. 1. Plans for the year will be clothes designing for second period and crafts for first.

Elementary design class is taking up weaving of place mats done on hand looms. Weaving is to be continued throughout the year.

Commercial art consists of lettering, the students also making cartoons of teachers for the potluck to be held Sept. 30. Future plans are posters and window decorating.

Fine arts classes are doing head drawing, using students as models. Their goal for the year will be the annual art exhibit.

One of the main events of the year will be the Beaux Arts ball, sponsored by all art classes. There will be a contest for queen of the ball. The event is to take place after Christmas.

The Palesters will have their first meeting Oct. 3. All new art students are invited.

The traditional "hello week"

Clinic On Speech Hearing Opens Oct. 2

Opening of the speech correction and hearing clinic at the University of Oregon will be Monday, Oct. 2, according to an announcement by Kenneth Scott Wood, director. Serving as a rehabilitation center to help as many as possible of all ages to overcome speech disorders and adjust to hearing handicaps, the clinic also will train speech correctionists and will endeavor to contribute to the improvement of speech correction and hearing rehabilitation methods through research and study.

Wood will be assisted in his work at the clinic by a staff of advanced students. Here, examination and treatment of the various kinds of speech disorders will be made, including delayed speech, articulatory difficulty with certain sounds, stuttering, cleft-palate cases after surgery has been performed, the hard-of-hearing child, spastic speech, and disorders of pitch and quality.

Each case is examined as to production of speech sounds, hearing, intelligence, and personality. Parents of children are brought into consultation to find out how they may help their own children improve.

"In correcting speech and hearing disorders," Wood stated, "we are not only concerned with the speech mechanism but with the entire personality. Before we can correct, we must know as completely as we can what kind of person has the defect."

"Many of our cases have strong emotional factors involved, and when these emotional conflicts or maladjustments are alleviated, speech improves. Some children actually refuse to learn to talk as a sort of defense against mis-handling by parents. When hearing becomes impaired we usually

will be plans for a probable basketball banquet.

This year's officers are: Barbara Bennett, president; Phyllis Hixon, vice-president; Joan Hollis, secretary-treasurer. Miss Chester is the club's adviser.

Students were also allowed to order issues for their own use and to have at home.

Forty-eight new members will be voted into the Pep club, Tuesday, Oct. 3, by members of their respective classes. These girls were chosen from those who applied for membership.

Plans for the annual football banquet will soon be discussed. Also coming up for discussion

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see a change in personality as well as in speech."

About 70-80 per cent of cases that come to the clinic have articulatory difficulties, that is, the child has not learned to say such sounds as l, r, s, sh, or he is substituting one sound for another.

Some are delayed in speech and have not learned to talk at all, Wood says. The stutters are among the most stubborn type of cases, although they are in the minority. From one to two per cent of the population are afflicted with this type of disorder.

There is some evidence, Wood points out, to show that the number of stutters among children is increasing because conditions in some homes is thrown out of balance by the war.

Wood, assistant professor of speech on the campus, came to the university two years ago from the psychology and speech clinic at the University of Southern California, where he was a clinician working toward his doctor's degree. He also was in charge of

mental testing at the California Children's hospital in Los Angeles. Prior to this he studied speech psychology at the University of Michigan and was clinical assistant at the Institute of Human Adjustment in Ann Arbor.

Italians Think N. Y. Mayor Will Aid Italy

LONDON, Sept. 30—(AP)—The Rome radio said today Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City will arrive in Rome "shortly" to become administrator of liberated Italy. The broadcast did not give the source of its information.

President Roosevelt said in Washington yesterday there might be some news soon of a possible assignment of La Guardia to Italy, but the mayor said in New York when asked for comment: "Yes, I had an assignment today with my dentist."

Mary D. Denniston, 860 Adams. Ph. 1433-W. Charis, representative.



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