

HOME INTEREST DELEGATES KEPT BUSY AT O. S. C.

Round of Lectures and Entertainment Enjoyed by Jackson County Women—Students Act As Hostesses

By Maude E. Pool.
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(Special Correspondence)—Pencil in the hands of 600 women continued to fly in rapid note taking today as the fifth annual home interests conference which opened yesterday, continues. One of the finest lectures on the week's program was given this forenoon by E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, on "The family's contribution to character education."

"The family is the laboratory where character is built," Professor Warrington declared, adding that character is not so much a matter of intelligence as of educated emotion. He stressed the importance of developing in children the art of discrimination, appreciation, self-discipline, and resourcefulness. "A child breathes in his attitude from the home, and character never grows out of a formal set-up, but rather out of the intimate, informal relationships found in the home where the proper atmosphere has been created," the speaker said.

Mistakes Cited.
He pointed out the mistakes of parents in discipline when they have shooed their children into a groove. Illustrating this phase, he told of a college senior who had never missed a day of Sunday school until she entered college, after which she attended church only once in her college career. Professor Warrington pointed to the parental error in not developing ability in the child of choosing for herself. He further cited the necessity of example in the home before a child can be assured security as he ventures forth to seek his own life.

"Food at forty" by Jessamine C. Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, "food buying problems," and "the contribution of music to better family living" also was discussed this morning.

Hear Chinese Scholar.
At 1 o'clock this afternoon both college students and conference guests assembled at the men's gymnasium for convocation, when Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese scholar and author who has just returned from spending months in the far east, lectured on the Oriental view of Occidental civilization. Dr. Park has lectured at many universities, colleges, and clubs on problems of the Orient, and soon will deliver a series of lectures in the New York school of Social Research in New York city. The 70-piece ROTC cadet band presented a brief concert at convocation.

Chancellor William Kerr welcomed the homemakers of the state yesterday afternoon in an address at the auditorium of the home economics building, where all conference lectures are being held. President George W. Peavy also gave a short address at that time.

"The Valiant," winning play from Jackson county in the dramatics contest, was presented last night by Phoenix grange in the dramatics festival at the Little Workshop theater on the campus and ranked well in the manner of presentation, according to Herbert Rahe, professor of speech at Willamette University, who offered constructive criticism on plays given there. Professor Rahe commented in particular upon the fine characterization of the cast, the nonchalant conduct of the "Valiant," played by Robert Corlies, and the pathos instilled by Miss Homa McReynolds, "the girl" in the tragedy. Three other winning plays from the state were given last evening, including "Dreams" by Multnomah county, "Storm Before Sunset" by Lane county and "A Holiday Episode," by Josephine county.

The realization that men might become as earnest workers in many of the phases of homemaking offered by the extension service as women came to many yesterday when Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent education declared that men have been excluded. She was speaking during her conference for group leaders in parent education.

Women Kept Busy.
The daily schedule for guests allows no time for loitering, each day being well filled with lectures, and evenings complete with entertainment. From 3:00 to 4:00 this afternoon guests are obliged to choose from a variety of features well worth attending. Mrs. Sowers is continuing her series of conferences on parent education, as is W. P. Jackson, field secretary, national recreation association, who is conducting daily conferences for group leaders in recreation. As this hour trips also have been arranged to McDonald library, greenhouses, and home management houses.

Students Give Aid.
Students here at the college are playing an active part in connection with conference. 150 girls from the school of home economics assisting in numerous ways, many acting as hostesses or "fairies" in making guests feel at home. Students from the school of journalism this year are covering the conference events for papers over the state located in counties having home demonstration agents. Eugene, Oregon City, Portland, and Grants Pass papers are among those receiving this service. The Mail Tribune, however, has their own correspondent.

Citizens Phil. national society for women in the school of journalism are publishing a special edition Friday, to be a surprise to conference guests.

Miss Gertrude Skow, home demonstration at large, leads group singing of simple, snappy folk songs at all assemblies. So intense are the hostesses in getting mothers and college sons and daughters together,

that girls attending conference are asked not to be embarrassed if the registrar asks them if they have sons or daughters in college. Two delegates from Portland have their chauffeur here to drive them about the campus and town, and he occasionally attends conference. Two guests attended conference this morning, devoting the period to knitting. The Applegate Home Extension unit is represented at the conference by all of their officers with the exception of one.

GRAIN DEFERENTIAL ABOLITION MARCH 20
SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Pacific northwest railroads have decided to make the abolition of the Columbia

river 10 per cent grain freight rate differential effective March 20. L. E. McIntyre, manager of the Seattle chamber of commerce transportation department, announced.

BAKER POSTOFFICE LOW BID \$43,807
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The William MacDonaid Construction company of St. Louis today submitted

a low bid of \$43,807 for construction of a new postoffice in Baker, Ore.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP)—Bowling two games proved too strenuous for Edward M. Watson, 43. He collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Wild Hog Struck Man.
NEW BADEN, Tex.—(UP)—Paul Schultz, pioneer merchant here, was badly injured when he was attacked by a wild hog. At the hospital he was treated for loss of blood caused by the severing of several arteries.

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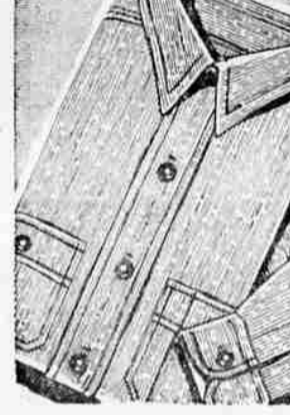
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SALE
Flannel Shirts **\$1.29**
One-half Wool Work Shirt, Tan, Blue, Gray.



SALE
Cotton Flannel Work Shirts **69c**
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