Japanese Professor Speaks

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**Campus Chatter**

Wow! What a game! The way the West monkeys on the court looked, they could be compared with a contest between a country's most eminent scholar and Model T Ford. We're wondering about those serial attacks, though. Could it be the men who made the Wolfe too self conscious when they got out into the open?

One little freshman girl who was there, at least, doesn't think so. Why, you see, she can't understand why all the girls are so interested in one Robbin. She evidently is looking up to one, with nature study, no doubt.

It was a Robkin, a fresher, boomer from the football, who has taken up spokesmen visits at J.J.H. She would like to extend con-

**Veteran's News**

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But we feel that the students who have a fine institution here," he said. "The only thing I don't like is the loss of infor-

**Vets Village**

With the coming of another school year the "village folks" welcomed into their splendid group many of Uncle Sam's boys and their wives.

It's certainly a great pleasure to new post students and to those who have returned from the war. These new people include the Clayton Anderein's, Bob Blasen's, Robert Harmon's, Gene Hall's, Walter Sweet's, Ronald Johnson's, and Peter Melnick's.

The vets are relying heavily on the male members of this new group for one's for second floor of J. T. Hall, having a new theme song?

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Harvest Ball  
**Great Success**

Following the theme of "Harvest Ball," the rec. hall was transformed into a wonderland of color and interest by the highly spirited committee. After the appearance of this famed lecturer on the OCE campus.

An ambassador is a man of virtue sent abroad to lie for his country; a news-writer in a man with no virtue who lies at home for himself. — St. Jerome

Definition of a kite: "The analogical juxtaposition of two unconnected musings in a state of contraction."

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**Lecture Schedule**

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The next meeting will consist of vocational lectures given by several prominent business men.

The Kuder Preference Test will be administered.

At the last meeting Dr. Thurm, former OCE instructor, will speak to the girls on personal hygiene. Another doctor, who has not yet been chosen, will speak to the boys.

**Walkers Begin**

**Chapel Services**

At an assembly on Friday, Oct. 1, OCE welcomed Dr. Raymond Walker of the First Congregational church, Portland, to speak in a series of chapel services.

After the prelude by Florence W. Hitzheim, the congregation sang "Holy, Holy, Holy." John Ulrich then read a selection from Scripture and Ilia Schunk, accompanied by Leta Bowreik, sang "O Rest In Thy Love."

Dr. Walker prefaced the series with the following statement: "Why Religion?" He then presented in concise form the justifications for religion, among which were habit, intellectual stimulation and interesting electives. In conclusion, he enumerated three justifications which he deemed adequate. They were: Religion gives stability, gives power of control, and gives everlasting hope.

The service closed with the congregation singing "My Path Leads Up to Thee."

These services are the indirect result of the chapel service held last year at Homecoming and are the direct result of the suggestions of our rating reporter who asked last year: "Would you like to have regular chapel service on the campus?"

Joe Seavey, dean of women, who is arranging the program, states that herefore the program has not been chosen by the students, but that any suggestions or criticisms as to the speakers and type of service are not only welcome but necessary to make the program a success.

Following is the schedule for forthcoming speakers:

October 16: Dr. Nicholson, First Congregational church, Eugene.
November 20: Prof. Schroeder, professor of religion at Linfield.

**Collecto Coeds**

Collecto Coeds held their second meeting of the fall term last Thursday night. The club sold hot-dogs at the OCE-Paciflc college football game Friday night.

In order to become a member of Collecto Coeds, a girl must have a GPA of 2.5 or above and the approval of the club. Members are chosen on the basis of character, cooperation, loyalty, character, and service. These qualities are signified by the five points on the Collecto pin. Service is the large point of the emblem.
Wolves Swamp Quakers 33 - 6

One of the largest crowds of the year saw the OCE Wolves trounce the Pacific college Quakers, 33-6, in the local football field last Fri­day night. Coach McArthur has pro­ven their superiority by scor­ing in four quarters.

High point of the contest was a sensational 80 yard run for a touchdown by Van Loo who broke through on a wide opening play through the line early in the first quarter. Don Ruecker scored his fourth this season putting over the extra point. The end of the first quarter found Pa­cific batting another OCE victory march, with the score OCE 14, Pacific 6.

The second period was slow with both sides rolling up little yardage until late in the quarter when McArthur's charges cracked across the line - this time it was Hadden who scored. Following a dive attack by the Quakers, OCE moved in from where Johnson passed to Lee for the touchdown. Ruecker's kick was no good and the score at halftime stood OCE 20, Pacific 6.

The third period was a repeat of the first with both teams gaining yardage. The Wolves scored once more and the game ended with the score OCE 33, and the Pacific Quakers 6.

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