Lecturer Feature of Assembly

"Our Subconscious: How To Use That Treasure Within Us"
By Dr. Harry P. Van Wart
Assembly, Thursday, February 5, 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Van Wart may be truly said to be a citizen of the world. He has not only traveled twice around the globe but he has also lived in 11 different countries. Recently he toured Europe under auspices of the British Conservative Party and British press divisions to study the recent elections. He believes the impact of the recent seven-year war on the people of Europe.

Dr. Van Wart was at school in Scotland and his involvement in international affairs during World War II as a member of the Glasgow Section of the British Young Men's Christian Association. Upon his return to this country, he attended the University of Minnesota and earned his Ph.D. in Psychology.

Dr. Van Wart met his wife on his first trip abroad and they have been married for 25 years. Mrs. Van Wart is a retired teacher and they have four children and 11 grandchildren. They currently reside in England.

The lecture will address some of the questions about our subconscious mind and how we can use it to our advantage. It will be a very informative and thought-provoking talk.
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LAMRON STAFF CHANGES
The New Year has brought about certain changes in the personnel of the Lamron staff. Joe Allen, former associate editor, has succeeded Ward Stanley as editor-in-chief. Ward now takes the place of Rollie Hamer as sports editor.

This term we have two associate editors, Fern Huntzinger and Marge Tracy. Both have had previous experience on the Lamron staff. Evelyn Marsh has succeeded Lester McKim as feature editor. LaVeda Mckinney, who has been a Lamron typist, has taken the place of Sun Marshall as circulation manager.

Help the Lamron by turning in news items. Do not expect the members of the staff to be aware of all campus happenings. And—the Lamron is usually short on editorial material.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM
On Thursday evening, January 21, the experimental movie, “Human Growth,” was shown to a fair-sized audience in Campbell hall auditorium.

Although intended for use on the junior-high level, this film story is now being given to mature groups in order to discover their reactions. Should comment from teachers and parents prove generally favorable, the film may be made available for classroom use.

To many in the audience, the silver-screen story seemed sketchy and better adapted to fifth and sixth graders than to the more sophisticated junior high school pupils.

THE MAHATMA
The Mahatma is dead. Around the earth the news has gone and in all lands there is mourning for the man whose life-career was singularly like that of Jesus of Nazareth.

Americans, too, have mourned. For Gandhi was yet a world-citizen, Mohandas K. Gandhi was a better Christian than a majority of those professing Christianity. A member of the Brahministic sect called the “Jains” his life was guided by the principles set forth in the Sermon on the Mount. With reference to the fundamentals of his religious belief, Gandhi once said: “I would not make a superstition of religion and condone evil in its sacred name.”

Non-violence was Gandhi’s watchword. realizing as he did that social problems settled in disregard of the Golden Rule are not settled at all.

For the faith that was in him, Gandhi endured persecution, suffering imprisonment for a total of more than 11 years. And now, by means of the assassin’s bullet, his is the crown of martyrdom.

The Mahatma is dead—the Mahatma of deathless name.

We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of good light—Emerson.

Joys are not the property of the rich alone; nor has he lived ill, who at his birth and at his death has passed unnoticced—Horace.

The reason so many marriages are failures is that so many inexperienced people go into it.

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts—Sir Philip Sidney.

Air Force Again Training Cadets

Pioneer Official
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New Plan Adopted for Supervised Teaching

That students enrolled at the Oregon College of Education will be part of their supervised teaching in several cities in the state was announced by Dr. Henry M. Conin, president of OCE. Because present the Monmouth and Independence training schools are being used to capacity, other cities were asked to participate in the teacher training program. The school boards of Portland, Salem, Corvallis, and Eugene have taken action to participate in this program.

Students sent to these schools to get experience in teaching will first be required to complete two years of college training. In addition, they must do one term of supervised teaching in one of the college training schools and receive the recommendation of the supervisor for teaching in one of the city schools taking part in the teacher training program. They will not be sent as students, but as assistants to the teacher. They will assume the same responsibilities as the classroom teachers, such as, lunchroom and playground duties. However, the students will not receive any compensation.

Currently, two students are teaching under this plan in the Eugene city schools. They are Minne T. Beihel of Eugene and John C. Sylvestre of Portland.

Wolf Knights

President Al Thomsen and the Wolf Knights held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The main business of the evening was to select pledges for the winter term. Those chosen were Jim Kennes, Wally Aages, and George Jensen. The initiation will begin in the near future.

Call Davis volunteered to take care of the Grove sale for the club. This is an effort in which all campus clubs are joining to help the Grove school.

Wolf Knights' new sweaters have attracted a lot of attention, both at the games and on their regular day. Some people, it seems don't understand just what the club's activities are. At the neat game, just notice who checks the tickets or usher at the doors and then you'll know part of the story.

Sigmata Epilon Pi

New members of Sigma Epilon Pi, women's scholastic honorary, will be guests at a formal banquet to be held at Justin Todd hall on Wednesday evening. February 6. Formal initiations in the music room will follow the banquet.

Names of new members are being announced in assembly today.

TO THE TRAVELER

Don't hurry on--

The night is cold, the snow is deep
And rest your weary heart.

Before the lure of open roads
Will break the bonds of friends.

Forget the night,
And all it's chill and frendlessness

That love of you who travel without rest.

Of you who seek the truth of love,
But lose it's beauty.

In the midst of winter,

Wait awhile--

And break the bond of love.

YOUR FRIENDLY IGA STORE

Central Cash Market

Buy for Cash and Save!

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality
**The Real Thing**

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Coach Bill McArthur recently released the 1948 football schedule for OCE and after glancing over the games listed, the writer finds that it is the biggest set-up this school has had in nearly 10 years.

McArthur has been trying hard to get more games on the local field—and the 1948 schedule should prove he has made good. All he did was to maneuver six home contests of the nine scheduled!

Here is the tentative schedule: September 24, St. Martins, here; October 1, Chico State, here; October 8, Pacific college, here; October 15, Reed college, here; October 22, Southern Oregon College of Education, (Homecoming, here); October 29, Eastern Oregon College of Education, there; November 6, Vanport, here; November 11, Humboldt, there; and U.S.D., there, on November 20.

How do you like those five straight home games! Football fans in this area will be able to witness OCE in action on five consecutive Friday nights under the lights. The schedule may conflict with Montom high school's football plans, but there should be some way to reach the games listed, the writer finds that it is the biggest set-up this school has had in nearly 10 years.

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D. Quinn is noted for his style of hard-running, wide-gated Eastern Oregon Mountaineers tonight in the en play. When the Wolves maneuver six home contests of the nine scheduled tonight at LaGrande they will beat up on Vanport, here; November 11, Humboldt, there; and U.S.D., there, on November 20.

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