

Ogden Nash to Speak Feb. 8 at Convocation

Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse, and who, according to himself, has survived four and one-half of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," will speak at a University convocation Feb. 8 in the Union ballroom.

"Midway Thru" Nash, will be the writer's topic.

Nash's works appear in the "New Yorker," "Saturday Evening Post," and other national magazines, as well as in his own ten books.

The poet's latest book of verse, "Versus," contains a long list of his aversions. He takes a dim view of children's books that aren't really for children, professional optimists, golf snobs, duck hunters, television, women who leave

lipstick on glasses, and people who invite you to dinner without telling you how to get there.

Favors Marriage

On the other hand, he strongly favors spring, dogs, robins, and marriage. Because middle age, according to Nash, is inevitable for anyone who lives long enough, he treats it with affable resignation. "Let's Not Climb the Washington Monument Tonight" contains his personal views on the age.

Nash was the first of his family to venture north of the Mason-Dixon line. One of his ancestors was Revolutionary Governor of North Carolina, and another, a Revolutionary general, had Nashville, Tenn., named after him.

The writer entered Harvard in the class of 1924 but left one year afterwards. This, he maintains, was his original intention, and he will produce affidavits on the subject. He spent a year at St. George's School in Newport, R.I., where he says, "I lost my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of 14-year-olds."

Light Verse

Nash stumbled on writing light verse accidentally while working at the Doubleday Page publishing house.

Except for a brief period as managing editor of "The New Yorker," in 1931, Nash has concentrated for about 20 years on producing his light verse.

Among his books are "Hard Linds," "I'm A Stranger Here Myself," "Good Intentions," "Many Long Years Ago," and "The Face Is Familiar."

He wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the musical hit, "One Touch of Venus."



MOOT COURT FINALISTS—Richard Berkheimer, left, and Forrest Fugate, one of the two final teams in the Law college Moot court competition, begin pursuing the law tomes early. Their legal battle against Don Boyd and Glen Fiebig will come up this spring.

'Healthy' Debate Opens Council Election Revisions

Described by President Roz Howard as one of "the most healthy meetings of the year," Student Council members exercised latent lung power in discussing the first revision of the Constitution Wednesday.

A tentative motion to accept the party system method of election resulted from the afternoon's work. The council will vote upon the measure at the next meeting.

Offered a list of six methods of election of members to the Council, members tallied the list to a debate of three—no party system, party system or the present system by organizations.

The first twenty minutes of discussion centered around whether to plan the method of representation first or method of election but Bob Parker sparked debate

by terming the "party or no-party system" the pertinent problem.

Past System Defeated

Don Stearns, interfraternity council representative, showed the inefficiency of past election methods. He said, "past system was pretty well muddled up. The University party has had the garnered positions. The Council has no competition for seats except groups persons represent. The only way to establish a party system is by making premium on party organization."

He pointed out that "if we continue with our present system of organizations, council members would keep on considering proposals and taking it back to groups, and stated, "I'm getting tired of it."

Another complaint by Bob Raun against election by organizations showed that council members belong to so many organizations that "they can now express their pleas thru more than one vote."

Greek-Barb Opposition

The crux of the argument, however, was brought to the front by Ben Wall. "The distinction between Barbs and Greeks—the issue will arise—shows that the party system is the only solution now. We should try it and see if it works."

He pointed out that Independents are willing "to work" for a position—they don't want it for a gift. If the line is drawn between Greeks and Barbs everyone will still have a chance.

When the University Party had been cited as living example of political party on campus Don Stern explained, "Our party is organized along a male Greek line. We don't have to be one way or another but that is the way we are set up—just so there is some opposition to us."

University Party

Miss Milenz, faculty sponsor, aired her views by stating that "The University party has never been recognized by the faculty—there is no party as far as they are concerned."

Along with the Greek-Independent line discussion the sex ratio problem appeared. Shirley Allen and Alice Jo Smith led coed ideas that campus women could not possibly organize a party against the existing stronghold of the University party, and that if such a party system was put into the constitution, coed support might go to another party, other than the University party.

Finally coming to a partial agreement, the motion to tentatively approve a party system was voted upon and passed, but with loud nay response from the coed minority.

Council members were so interested in the discussion that the privileged motion to adjourn was defeated for a short final review of the two-hour debate.

N U Bulletin Board

Friday

WAA basketball intramurals will begin Feb. 13. Practices will begin two weeks in advance. Teams entered must have two practices in order to participate.

Saturday

Tassels meet at Coliseum and wear uniforms.

Sunday

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Sun., Jan. 15, 5:30 p.m. Discussion led by Rev. C. B. Howells.

CHRISTIAN

Sun., 4:45 p.m. Fellowship Discussion: "The Hope of the World," led by Dick Fisher and Gwen McCormack. Sunday evening snack, informal recreation, and worship. Cotner House will be open during exam week. Drop in for relaxation and a coke.

EPISCOPAL

Sun., University Chapel services at 9 and 11 a.m. Canterbury Club dinner reservations due Friday. Call 2-2251 or sign list in Club Room. Speaker will be Dallas Williams, Director of University Theater. Wed., Jan. 18, 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

FIRST EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Sun., 9:45 a.m. Students' Bible Class; William Becker, teacher. 11 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Johnson. 5 p.m. Students' meeting and supper. 7 p.m. Sermon, Rev. Otto Edwards.

LUTHERAN

Fri., Jan. 13, 7:15 p.m. Bowling party at Bowlmore Lanes, 304 S. 9th. Meet at Student House. Refreshments. Sun., City Campus LSA at First Lutheran Church, 17th and A, 5 p.m. Discussion of "Worship, Teaching, and Service in the Church." Supper meeting followed by this student-led program. Ag Campus LSA at Ag Student Center, 1200 No. 37th at 6:30 p.m. Discussion on "Baptism and The Lord's Supper," following supper. Important Business session will feature election of officers. Recognition of graduating seniors during social hour. Bible Classes meet 9:15 a.m. Study of "James" at Ag Center and "Ephesians" at Student House.

MISSOURI LUTHERANS

Sun., 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Chapel Service, Room 315, Student Union. Rev. Erick's sermon topic: "The Bible on Marriage." Gamma Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in Y Room of Temple. Dr. Waters of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Modern Ideas in the Field of Religion." The meeting will close promptly at 8.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sun., 5:30 p.m. Forum. Rev. Philip Schug will discuss Unitarianism. There will be a coke hour at the Student House every day at 4 p.m. during exam.

METHODIST

Sun., Jan. 15, St. Paul 9:45 a.m. College class, Prof. A. T. Anderson; 11 a.m. Sermon, Dr. Frank E. Court; 3:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Grace 9:45 a.m. College Class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:40 a.m. College Class, Prof. N. F. Thorpe; 11 a.m. Sermon, Dr. Theodore Leonard; 7 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Elm Park 9:45 a.m. College Class, Charles Olsen; 11 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Carl Bader; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Warren 9:45 a.m. College Class, David Sanders; 11 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Virgil Anderson; 5:30 p.m. Ag Interdenominational supper. Epworth 9:45 a.m. College Class, Roy Sheaff; 11 a.m. Sermon, Rev. John J. Sheaff; 7 p.m. Wesley Fellowship.

UNITARIAN

Sun., Jan. 15, 11 a.m. Rev. Schug's sermon: "I Don't Want to Live That Long." 4 p.m. College group discussion meeting, Student Union. Topic: "Empiricism and Ethics." Everyone who is interested is invited. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 302 So. 28th. 9:45 a.m. meeting for worship; 10:30 a.m. discussion, led by James Thorpe; "Religious Convictions and One's Profession."

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