

C. Pastors' Institute Ends

Features Mark Closing and Rabbi Lectures on Judaism. Dr. Lena Sadler Dies

(Continued from Chicago)

The second week of the institute at the University of Chicago, directed by the university's Chicago Theological Seminary, the Disciples Divinity House, and the high standard set by the program. Dr. Oswald W. S. recently became pastor of a Congregational Church, but still betrays him as an Assistant at the service of worship at Memorial Chapel with our week's program opened. In his sermon on the story of the healing of the leper, he preached on "The World," and with apt illustrating phrase pointed out the minister in our present troubled world. He conducted a series of morning prayers throughout the week under the theme "Am Ordained a Preacher." Lecturers in the second week were Albert W. Palmer, Professor Holt, John Knox, Henry C. A. Irwin and Charles Foster Wood, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, H. W. Luce, former vice-president of the University, and Prof. George Williams College.

Special

It is difficult to pick out features of interest in this second week's

program, but certainly Dr. Luce's seminar on "Interpreting the Pacific Area" (which, however, ran through both weeks), Dr. Wood's address on "Pre-marital Counseling by the Pastor," Professor Edgren's discussion of recreation in the church program, and the round tables on "Cooperatives and the Church" and "Problems on the Asiatic Front" would have to be included in such a listing. Professor Holt set up the round tables, which were conducted in the beautiful West Garth (old English for "garden") of the Chicago Theological Seminary. The presence on the quadrangles that week of many internationally famous leaders in the cooperative movement who were in attendance upon the meetings of the American Institute of Cooperation made it possible to secure a strong panel for the discussion of cooperatives.

Profit by PWA Projects

Members of the institute also had an opportunity to see, and hear, two interesting and socially useful WPA projects which, unfortunately, are to be abandoned. Two concerts were given during the sessions of the institute by the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, an organization which compares favorably with some of the best orchestras in the country. At least 6,000 people attended each of these concerts in Hutchinson Court. Also various tours to interesting neighborhoods were conducted by guides working with the WPA education program, including visits to "Hull House and the Melting Pot," "Chinatown" and the "Migratory Workers" West Madison St. section.

'Modern Trends' in Judaism

While not properly a part of the institute program, Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan's Haskell lectures on "Modern Trends in Judaism" were attended by many institute members. Dr. Kaplan, an outstanding leader of the Zionist movement and one of the most distinguished Jewish scholars in America, had just returned from his service as guest professor of education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He made a strong case for Judaism as a national rather than as a racial or religious concept.

Stockyards Community Council 20 Years Old

Not long ago I wrote a piece for this column about a neighborhood community council formed "back of the yards," intimating (although not clearly saying) that it was a new venture. I can only plead that I was misled by an article in a usually reliable newspaper. That article said: "The council is the conception and individual project of Saul D. Alinsky, a University of Chicago sociologist, now attached to the Rockefeller Foundation." Now comes a courteous letter from Mr. Matthew C. Wagner, executive secretary of the community council of the stockyards district, advising me that their organization, which was founded by Miss Mary L. McDowell

ADDRESS

at a new home, at your convenience at least two weeks' notice to avoid delays, use this

Chicago, Illinois:

CENTURY to—

and all around the "yards" for all of 20 years. Oh well, what I said in the first place still goes. This underprivileged community is showing the way to other more highly privileged neighborhoods by uniting the services of constructive community agencies in a common program. The only point now—and it is an important one—is that this council has been doing it for a long time.

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Death of Distinguished Woman Physician

Another useful citizen passed on when Dr. Lena K. Sadler died on Aug. 8. She was best known to church people through her association with her husband, Dr. William S. Sadler, in the conduct of an open clinic for clergymen dealing with the psychiatric approach to pastoral counseling, and as teacher of mental hygiene in the Presbyterian College of Christian Education. Dr. Sadler had practiced medicine in Chicago for over 30 years, was a former president of both the American Medical Women's Association and the Chicago Council of Medical Women, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and was on the staff of two hospitals. Both she and her husband began the study of medicine after their marriage, and indeed after the birth of their first child.

CHARLES T. HOLMAN.

Catholics Lagging in Social Service Education

Statistics show that Catholics are not holding their own in educating social workers. Rev. Lucian Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, told the Detroit convention of the Catholic Daughters of America. Father Lauerman said that the 32 non-Catholic schools of social work graduated 1,069 students in 1937, while the 6 Catholic schools graduated 101 students.

European Nationalism Draws Lines Across the Church

The present tension between Germany and Poland has forced Catholic bishops on both sides of the frontier to suspend services for national minorities. Cardinal Archbishop Bertram of Breslau, Germany, has ordered all masses and afternoon services with sermons, prayers and hymns in the Polish language to be discontinued in his diocese. Bishop Adamski of Katowice, Poland, has decreed that all services for the German minority in his see be conducted without any use of the German language.

The New Films

These summaries and evaluations are supplied by the National Film Estimate Service. Estimates are for three groups: A, intelligent adults; Y, youth (15-20 years); C, children (under 15 years).

Invitation to the Waltz

(Lillian Harvey) (Hoffberg) Clumsily told, poorly acted, sophisticated musical comedy in time of Napoleon. Absurdly unconvincing doings center round English dancer who risks her reputation in elaborate scheme to force the Duke of Würt-

mystery melodrama, with courage devoted to unpleasant. Talented but meek hero is his wife's cleverness saves his good position for him. Well acted and written.

For A: Fairly good. For C: No.

Lady of the Tropics

(Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor) "Madame Butterfly" à la la lialite playboy on world drops family and fiancée. Caste siren in Indo-China. Oriental intrigue till smooth heroine's suicide. Notable Hedy.

For A: Depends on taste. For C: No.

Naughty but Nice

(Dick Powell, Gale Sonderling) Lively comedy about pianist of classical music getting popular song publishers, who phony into swing tune, trick tract, involve him in plagiarizing at times, overdone at others. Silly title.

For A: Light. For Y: Fair. For C: Unsuitable.

Parents on Trial

(Jean Parker, Johnny Depp) Attempt at earnestness of too-strict parents. Whole but ridiculous attitude. Other unconvincing, melodrama greatly weaken values.

For A: Hardly. For Y: C: No.

Should Husbands Work?

(Gleasons, Harry Davenport) Another in Higgins Family comedies, more convincing than others. Family's blundering jobless until end of film wife as manager of cost. More nonsensical antics by grandpa.

For A: Fair. For Y, and C: amusing.

Stanley and Livingstone

(Spencer Tracy, Hardwicke) orate, impressive composite adventure, African scenery, romance. More chronicle than heroes divide interest, alternate failure defeat suspense. Moments finely done, rest

For A, and Y: Mostly good interest.

Woman Is the Judge

(Otto Kruger, Frieda Inhoff) Fine woman judge. learns culprit is her long grown up in crime, who blackmail of mother. She over defense, wins, and is voted D. A. Passable little.

For A, and Y: Fair. For C: