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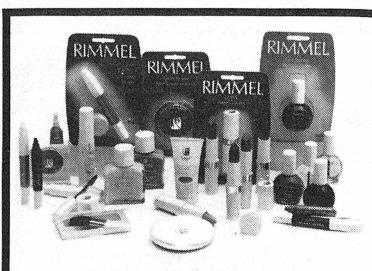
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Literacy debate

A conference on literacy, prompted by growing concern over possible declines in literacy standards over the past ten years, will be held this weekend on the U of A campus.

The conference, sponsored by the university's department of English, will run Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23. It will feature four lectures by renowned authorities as well as a series of seminar workshops dealing with related subjects.

The purpose of the conference is to determine what joint action needs to be taken by government, schools, and universities, and to bring forward an understanding of the roles and relationships of these institutions.

The four major lectures have been designed to cover as completely as possible the whole subject of literacy. The lecturers will be Joseph Gold of Waterloo University, Richard Hoggart of the University of London, England, Michael Hornyansky of Brock University, and R.D. Mc-Master of the University of Alber-

Dr. McMaster, who has taught at the University of Alberta since 1958, will be the first to deliver a major address. At 9:30 a.m. on Fri. Oct. 22, he will address himself to the question 'Why Read?".

The last of the major speakers will be Dr. Hornyansky of the English department at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario. At 1:30 p.m. Sat. he will address himself to the question "So How Do We Teach

All conference sessions be held in room L-1 of university's Humanities Centr

The second major addre will be given by Dr. Gold, Fri 1:30 p.m. The chairman of department of English at University of Waterloo, he speak on "The Experience of

Saturday morning at 9 Prof. Hoggart of London speak on "The Language Culture: Gains and Losses" begin that day's activities.

Living legend

Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, described as a "living legend" and who for 45 years served the people of the Peace River country as a physician, is to receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta.

The doctor will receive her honorary degree and deliver the convocation address during the ceremonies for the university's fall convocation, to be held November 20, the University Senate announced recently.

Dr. Jackson was born England and in 1927 gradua with degrees in surgery medicine from the University Birmingham Medical Scho There she won the Queen's Pr as the best all-round student her final year.

In 1929 she came to Cana to accept an appointment w the Alberta government and posted at what was to become Manning, in the North Per country. She moved even furt north when she married Fra Jackson, a rancher and trade Keg River, Alberta.

Arriving in Keg River, bride immediately assum medical responsibility for area although she no long received financial aid from provincial government and mile all of her patients were too po to pay. Financial reward for work did not come until introduction of Medicare. practice in the Keg River a where she still lives, continu until her retirement in 1974.

Dr. Jackson is also author, a person active educational administration. a homemaker. She has received many awards including Centennial Medal of Canada: has a school at the intersection the Mackenzie Highway and River named after her.

Strike vanishes

threat of a strike by university of British Columbia staff vanished Oct. 3 when union members voted 82 per cent in favor of accepting an administration contract offer providing a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Ken Andrews, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 116 said 810 of the union's 1,500 members who

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The attended voted on the administration's proposal.

"The membership doesn't like it but they'll be able to live with it," Andrews said.

He said the mood of the meeting was one of grudging acceptance and said it made CUPE's members more eager than ever to take part in the Oct. 14 Day of Protest against federal wage and price controls.



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As for the 33 NUS members institutions, "It's been pretty assumed," they are support the day according to NUS! ecutive secretary Dan O'Con

Some have made for announcements of support added, but others are sim making requests to the natio office fo NSD posters, pamph and information.

Red River College stud union voted not to support day possibly because it thou "a protest or a class boycott" involved O'Connor said.

But he pointed out that lo action is decided by individ campuses and that planned tivities range from day-lo educational seminars to gene noon hour meetings.

So far one university fact association and one board governors have announced \$ port for the day. The Ryes Polytechnical Institute Technology board announced support last week while University of Manitoba Faci Association made an announ ment in mid-September.

The association members "not to schedule exi or tests," on Nov. 9.

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