

ABSORPTION OF CHINA BY JAPAN IMPROBABLE SAYS U. OF O. GRADUATE

Mahlon H. Day, Missionary, Tells of Mongolian's Friendship For United States

Although he believes Japan is obviously making every effort to gain control of all available Chinese territory, that the Japanese will never be able to absorb China is the opinion of Rev. Mahlon H. Day, home secretary of the Canton Christian college, of Canton, China, who is visiting Eugene and the Oregon campus for a few days. Rev. Mr. Day is a former resident of this city, and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1898. He recently returned to the United States from China.

"Certainly the Japanese are trying to get their hands on everything China owns," he said, "but the great differences in the natures of the two peoples make me believe they will never succeed to any great extent."



REV. MAHLON H. DAY

The Shantung matter is a good example of the cleverness of the Japanese methods. Present indications are that they will endeavor to take a bite out of Siberia on the pretext of crushing Bolshevism."

China Friendly to U. S.

China, Mr. Day said, is very friendly toward America and Americans. The Chinese realize, he pointed out, that the United States is the only great power that never has taken a foot of Chinese soil. They believe that American aid is not given with a view to fostering selfish motives—a fact which will help this country tremendously in trading with them. Japanese goods have been boycotted and the Chinese are demanding American-made articles at the present time.

If left alone, the Chinese would have organized a stable government during the time since their revolution in 1911, Mr. Day believes. Their failure to succeed in this has humiliated them greatly, and they are determined that their rising generation and the ones to follow shall be well educated.

"In assisting them with their educational work, the missionary perhaps plays his biggest part," Mr. Day continued. His work is in no way forced on the Chinese, and large sums have been contributed by the natives to be used in constructing educational buildings, instructors' houses, and structures of like nature.

Schools Are Prosperous

More than 600 Chinese students are registered in the school with which Mr. Day is associated. On the campus are 36 permanent buildings. A faculty of 35 American members and a like number of Chinese is in charge. A tuition fee of \$150 is charged each student who must pay all of his own expenses.

Five dormitories, an infirmary, and approximately \$250,000 have been donated to the school by Chinese, Mr. Day said.

Mr. Day expects to leave Eugene Monday for his home in New York city.

R. O. T. C. BEGIN TRAINING

Government Bayonet System Will Be Given by Martin and Agule

The first bayonet drill to be given to the R. O. T. C. cadets this year was held Friday morning. The entire battalion of four companies participated in the exercises which included several of the elementary movements. The system of training that is being used is that devised by the government School of Arms.

The training will continue throughout the term until the entire course has been completed. The instruction is under the direction of Sergeants Martin and Agule.

HOME NURSING CLASS WILL BE GIVEN RED CROSS CERTIFICATES

Enrollment in Household Arts Department Much Larger Than Last Term

Students in the new class in Home-nursing in the household arts department will receive the Red Cross certificate as a home nurse as well as their University credits, according to Miss Lillian Tingle, head of that department. Household budgets is another new course which has been added this term. The enrollment in this department shows a decided increase this term over last, according to Miss Tingle, and more equipment is being added to the laboratory.

The course in home-nursing which will be given by Miss E. May Sibald at the University infirmary, has never been offered before. The class will be limited to twelve members. It is a one-term course for upper-classwomen and will co-ordinate with the course "care of children" which will be offered in the spring term.

Household budgets will deal with the business of the household and with the management of finances. "This course is a very important one," said Miss Tingle, "as it will give training in spending and saving and lack of such training is a defect in the education of the girl of today."

The most popular courses, judging from the number enrolled in them,

are the home and home decoration, textiles and dress designs, and housewifery.

The new laboratory has been arranged as near the unit kitchen or home kitchen idea as possible. This, said Miss Tingle, is to give the girls conditions to work under similar to those of a home. The old laboratory which is practically a home kitchen, is used by girls who are working out special problems.

Food values and food judgments will be taken up in the food economics classes, with special topics in the cooking classes will consist of bread making, baking, meal planning and meal service.

NEW MUSIC COURSE GIVEN

Class in Ensemble Playing Offered By Professor Underwood

A class in ensemble playing is now being formed by Rex Underwood, violin instructor in the School of Music. The purpose of the course is to develop the student's ability for sight reading, to teach the literature of symphonies and famous overtures and the art of accompanying. The course, in general, will deal with present development along musical lines.

INTEREST LACKING IN VOTE ON PACT AND LEAGUE

(Continued from page one)

less importance seem to occupy the student mind. Heavy voting has been going on all morning, but many say their decision is hasty. A desire to have the treaty ratified in a form which will be satisfactory as possi-

ble to all, so that America will not be alone in her stand against the league is a popular opinion.

Statements of some of the students are:

"Slim" Crandall, Varsity yell king, favors ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with specific reservations as voted by the majority of the senate. "It is not only my belief that this is the best stand, but I feel that the ultimate result will be toward an immediate settlement."

Eddie Durno, Oregon's midget basketball star, says: "I withhold my statement till Wednesday. The League of Nations is secondary to our winning the Whitman game."

Herm Lind, another basketball enthusiast says: "You can use your

own judgment, that is what I am going to do." Both Durno and Lind were so engrossed in the outcome of the game that topics of a political nature were not of great importance to them.

Forest Watson, law student and golfer, says: "I believe in a league of nations. It should be ratified at the earliest possible date, and in the way which is satisfactory to all concerned."

Kenneth Lancefield says: "I feel that there should be reservations but the fundamental thing is to get it settled."

Bill Steers, famous gridiron warrior, says: "She should go as she stands. I have great faith in Wilson. I do not believe in a third term but what he does in conjunction with

the brainiest men of all nations is good enough for me."

Louise Davis: "I am in favor of the peace treaty if Japan does not get Shantung, and I am not in favor of it otherwise."

Ella Rawlings: "I favor ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations. This is the idea of President Wilson, who is capable of carrying out the responsibilities of the nation."

NOTICE

Thursday, at 4:15 p.m., there will be a meeting in Prof. Prescott's room of the Philologist Debating society to organize the year's work. Every man interested in debate and literary work is invited to be present and help in the organization.

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It behooves everyone to enjoy the pleasures of this extraordinary dance.

Dancing will start at 8 p. m.

ADMISSION

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Couple

(Including War Tax)