

# ORIENT NOT STUDIED ENOUGH IN COLLEGES

## Professor Griffin Points Fact In Magazine Article.

Professor Eldon Griffin, head of the history department of the University of Oregon, has written an article in the *Historical Outlook for March*, entitled, "Why Study Far Eastern History, and How?" In this article he points out the necessity for more attention to the history of the Orient in college text books. Mr. Griffin says that anyone who looks into these books with a view to finding the situation in the Orient thoroughly taken up in all its phases will find them sadly inadequate. Robinson's and Beard's "Development of Modern Europe" and Hayes' "Political and Social History of Modern Europe" are perhaps the two that treat the Orient in the most all-around way, but they do not go far enough.

Mr. Griffin suggests that in addition to the improvement of the general texts special texts for colleges be made and that source books, stereopticon lectures and collected stories be used. In this way sane and satisfactory solutions of the problems can be reached.

To secure any new element in the curriculum of the schools it is necessary to work down through the universities. In the matter of the Orient, Pacific coast universities are privileged because of location, economic interests, and social problems. At the same time they are handicapped by race prejudice, and in order that this prejudice shall not predominate it is suggested that others in the nation lend a hand.

In speaking of Orientals coming to this country to study Mr. Griffin thinks that if they come when they are of college age and associate with American students new ideas will be gained by both. The one bad feature of this is that upon returning to his own country the Oriental who has entered with all his spirit into our way of living is apt to find himself frowned upon by his family because of the conservatism of its institutions.

"A special advisor for Oriental students who has lived in the Far East and understands the pathos of the situation would be a valuable member of any university where such students congregate in large numbers," said Mr. Griffin. "Our own undergraduates would benefit by this association as much as the visitors, and perhaps demand increasingly careful training before going abroad to promote our commercial, diplomatic, and other interests. Personal co-operation and mutual appreciation will be needed if we are to have a real Commonwealth of Nations."

### WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

Education Group Is Petitioning for Phi Lambda Theta Charter.

The Women's Educational Club elected officers at its regular meeting, Thursday evening, held in the education building. The following were elected: Margery Gilbert, president; Irene Whitfield, vice president; Eleanor Coleman, secretary; Emily Perry, treasurer; Alice Evans, corresponding secretary, and Glenn Frank, keeper of the records.

A committee was also appointed to revise the constitution to be brought before the next meeting. The organization is petitioning for Phi Lambda Theta, Women's National Education Fraternity.

The club holds meetings every two weeks in the education building. Lillian Pearson is the present president.

### ORGAN RECITAL AND CANTATA DRAW MANY

Lenten Musical Features Directed by John Stark Evans Pleases Congregations.

Two Lenten concerts, one of them the third of the organ recitals given by John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the University school of music, and the other cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by DuBois, given by the soloists and choir of the Methodist church under the direction of Mr. Evans, made the Methodist church the musical center of attraction last Sunday afternoon and evening. The church was filled to overflowing at both concerts.

"Wasn't that 'Lamentation' just wonderful?" "And that 'Sonata'—why Mr. Evans seems to be able to get almost anything he wants to out of that organ." "Rex Underwood just filled the church with the tones from his violin." "Such were some of the exclamations heard while leaving the church after the organ recital. Nothing but commendation was heard.

Rex Underwood was the soloist. His rendition of "Meditation" from "Thais" caused much praise. Several were heard to remark, "I wish he would play oftener."

Music fitted to the text and text fitted to the season and the whole given with real musicianship was the characterization of the cantata, "The Last Seven Words of Christ." The balance of the organ and the chorus was in good taste. The precise words of the chorus showed the results of able direction on the part of Mr. Evans, choirmaster.

The heaviest part of the solo work fell to Glen Morrow, baritone, and much praise has been accorded him, for the way in which he acquitted himself. Madame Rose McGrew sang her parts with the usual degree of excellence.

### SWEETSER WILL TALK

Talk to be Given to Portland Boy Scouts Friday; Others Listed.

Professor A. R. Sweetser will attend a meeting of the Boy Scouts in Portland on Friday, at which time he will be the principal speaker for the occasion. The extension division has listed besides Professor Sweetser as speakers in outside towns: Earl Kilpatrick, who will speak before the local institute at Cottage Grove Saturday; Miss Mozelle Hair, local institute in Southerlin Saturday, and on the same day L. C. Douglass will speak to the Fall Creek Community club.

Wednesday of last week Professor F. L. Stetson delivered an address before the assembly of the Albany high school. While on this trip Professor Stetson appeared before the Community Center, an Albany gathering. He also spoke to a joint meeting of the mothers clubs in Salem, and to the Salem high school students.

### ROWLAND WILL SPEAK

Science Club to Hear Major on Subject of Sound Ranging.

Major A. E. Rowland of the military department will be the principal speaker tonight at the meeting of the Science club. Major Rowland will talk on sound ranging and the apparatus used. He will take up in particular the apparatus used by the Americans during the war, which is patterned after the British. It was used to determine the range and location of artillery batteries.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in room 24 Deady. Although the Science club is composed entirely of faculty members, everyone interested in the subject to be discussed by Major Rowland is invited to attend.

### TWO FELLOWSHIPS OPEN

Research Work Made Possible Through Eastern Institution.

Two fellowships, one for \$500 and one for \$750, open to students holding a B. S. degree or its equivalent, are announced in a communication received at the president's office from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and signed by Professor Eugene C. Bingham, chairman of the research committee.

No teaching is required, says the announcement, and the student will devote all his time to research work, residence at the eastern institution being required during the academic year. Applications must be in by April 1.

The research committee of Lafayette College has been formed under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences and has obtained funds for the fellowships through the co-operation of certain large industries to undertake active investigation of certain of their problems. Special facilities have been provided for the work.

### VIRGIL OLIVER'S FATHER DIES.

Virgil Oliver, a sophomore on the campus, received word this morning of the death of his father, W. D. Oliver of Oswego, Oregon. He left for home immediately. Oliver is a member of Chi Psi and a major in rhetoric.

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### CARDS MUST BE FILED

Registrar's Office Urges Seniors To Complete List By March 20.

Of the 228 students registered in the senior class, only 90 have filed their graduation cards. The staff of the registrar's office urge that this be done at once as diplomas must be ordered and grades compiled. March 20th has been set as the final date for filing these cards and although students may file them later they can not be sure of get-

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