

ORIENTAL MUSIC LECTURE THEME

Mrs. Anne Beck Describes Melodies of East

MU PHI MEMBERS AID

Folk Tunes Value as Key To Culture Stressed

A lecture by Mrs. Anne Landbury Beck on oriental music, each type illustrated by instrumental or vocal selections given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, was the feature of a Mu Phi Epsilon concert in Alumni hall Sunday. The concert was the second of a series of six.

The music discussed was of Arabia, India, Japan, China and Russia. "The value of these oriental folk tunes is limitless," Mrs. Beck said. "They are a bank account which we must not neglect. The music of these countries, like the music of other countries, reflects the character and customs of the country. This oriental music, which is weird and mystical to us, has more tones than our ears can appreciate. While we have 13 intervals some of these musicians use 22, but their ears are trained to appreciate the finer shades of difference."

Of Arabian music, she said, not as much is known as of other countries because they have left no written record. Examples were of Arabian male songs, which were chants or harmonious wails, and a piano solo, "Moorish Dances," by Bandridge Crist, played by Beulah Clark.

The music of India, dominated by religion, is censored by the church. It also is mostly vocal but has several voices, with one voice taking the lead. The Indian music composition progresses from the prelude to the "rag," which sets the tune, and then the main part. The Indian music was a violin solo, "Chant of India" by Rinsky Korsakow, played by Nina Warnock, and "Hindu Chant" by Bemberg, and "Bird of the Wilderness" by Horseman, sung by Mrs. P. A. Pearson.

The Japanese music, with its fourth and seventh tones omitted, has been described, she said, "like the howling of a dog." The Chinese also is weird and it also has some effective chord combinations. It is a perfect carnival of sound, she said, and the Chinese ear can appreciate other sounds, as of wood on stone. The Assyrian and Russian music were also discussed and later illustrated. The last two numbers were "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Bandridge Crist and sung by Elizabeth Nelson, and a cello solo, "Orientale" by Ceasar Cui and played by Laura Teshner. The whole program was delightful with its appreciation of other music and its change from one kind to another.

The next Mu Phi Epsilon program will be December 7 at Alumni hall and will be a Christmas Carol program. There will probably also be a group of children who will sing carols.

World of Nations; Tax In Florida, League of Nations Are Discussed

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can. This is considered a more diplomatic method than the passage of an independent law abolishing the office. He further proposes to extend to Alsace and Lorraine, the application of the general French law which forbids religious instruction in the schools. To date this law has not been applied in the re-annexed territory, where religious instruction has been given in the schools in accordance with the terms of the Concordat with the Vatican, applicable to this territory in 1870.

The six Cardinals of France have written an open letter of protest to Premier Herriot and the nation is aroused and divided. It seems the question of Clericalism will never dawn. One of the apparent contradictions in political history is the rather uniform anti-clerical policy of the French government in a country that is predominantly Catholic.

Basketball Material Good at University; Holiday Trip Planned

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must be able to think clearly and quickly, in order to do exactly the right thing at exactly the right time, declared the coach.
Another important thing is team-

work. The player must know exactly what to expect of his teammates, unconsciously analyzing the thoughts of the man to whom he is about to pass the ball or who is about to pass it to him. A player must know the speed of every man on his team so that he can be sure someone will be there to catch his pass. Nothing but extensive practice can accomplish this.

During the Christmas holidays the team will go on a barnstorming trip through the northwest. This will give Reinhart a chance to put the finishing touches on the team's work.

Oregon very fortunately obtained a good schedule. All of the first games are played at home so that the new men will have a chance to acquaint themselves with varsity basketball.

OREGONIAN FEATURES LECTURE BY DR. HODGE

"Can Science Make Gold" To Be Radio Subject

In a special radio lecture to be broadcast from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, will discuss the subject, "Can Science Make Gold?"

In keeping with the recent discoveries by a German scientist who says he can make gold out of mercury, this is a current topic. It is an interesting expression of present day alchemy, according to Miss Mark E. Kent of the extension division.

"This subject has been attracting public attention all over the world," she says. "News articles have been running in papers; while magazines have discussed it also. Our own local papers have been filled with editorials about this new process. It was in compliance to public pressure for a scientific discussion of the making of gold that Dr. Hodge's special lecture was provided for. It is a part of the regular extension division radio lecture service."

Experts say that Dr. Hodge has a very good radio voice; one of the type that is hard to find. He has given several lectures from KGW.

COLLEGE DANCE TO BE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

The Portland O. A. C. Alumni club has extended an invitation to all University students to the O. A. C. Thanksgiving dance to be given in the ballroom of the Elks' temple on November 27, at 8:30 p. m.

There is also an all-college dance the following night, sponsored by the committee of all northwestern colleges and universities, which has for its purpose the paying off of the debt incurred by the Inter-collegiate Glee Club concert in Portland last year. It will be announced later just where this dance will be held.

Mrs. Warner Increases Essay Contest Prize; Law Student Winner

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the two sides of the Pacific is near to her heart. While in China this year she is making a further study of the peoples and the arts of the Orient.

Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD SALE OF CANDIES ON THURSDAY
A home-made candy sale will be held by the Y. W. C. A. Seabeck committee Thursday morning both on the campus and at the Woman's building during the assembly. Don't forget to bring your money. Choice kinds, such as fudge, nougat, and pinoche will be available.

DOUGHNUT ATHLETIC REGULATIONS CHANGED

Challenges May be Issued By Eliminated Teams

The Doughnut League this year is working under an entirely different system than that used in former years. This year the league will allow any man on the campus to enter unless he is trying out or has had varsity experience.

In a statement issued for the representatives of the different organizations now entered in intramural sports, Billy Reinhart, varsity basketball coach, says, "Realizing that the success of the varsity team depends upon the uniform conditioning of the candidates and the fact that varsity candidates should have but one purpose, I have asked that no men who are now out for the varsity team play on the various intramural teams."

In making this statement Reinhart is working on the supposition that each organization is willing to forego their own success for the good of the varsity so the physical education department will regard this request as a ruling for the future.

The league this year, being on an elimination basis means that half of the teams entered will play only one game. If any organization is eliminated and still wishes to play more games they have the privilege to challenge any team in or out of the league. Arrangements for the games will have to be made through the physical education department.

The following dates and times are open for such challenge games:
Monday, Dec. 1 at 4 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 4 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 5 at 4 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 8 at 4 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 5 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 at 4 p. m.

DR. McAFFEE TO TALK AT Y. M. C. A. LUNCHEON

Dr. Lapey McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, California, will address a group of men interested in full-time religious service, at a luncheon to be given at the "Y" hut, Wednesday noon.

Dr. McAfee will speak on some subject of interest to students interested in church work and those who attend will be greatly benefited by the talk, said Rev. H. W. Davis, head of the United Christian work on the campus. All men interested in full-time christian work will be invited.

The luncheon of faculty financial canvassers for the Y. M. C. A. which was to be held Tuesday, has been postponed until next Monday to enable the campaign men to see all of those on their lists.

Southern Hospitality Lauded by Delegate of Oregon Mortar Board

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talk of calling off the scheduled football game between the Kentucky and Center college frosh when a light rain set in a little while before the game. It was scarcely enough to settle the dust, but Kentucky students were so worried about it.

"We attended the weekly assembly which was held about 10:45 Thursday morning. Imagine our surprise when at the close of the meeting about noon the president announced that fifth hour classes would take up immediately! Their mornings do not end till 20 minutes of one, and they have just as many classes on Saturday morning as on any other."

"I think I never appreciated our

tradition of singing our Alma Mater song as we leave the meeting until I attended that assembly. It seemed as though the whole assembly sort of "went flat" when we just filed out after the speaker was through."

Miss Simpson told of the side-trips which the delegates participated in. One was a tour through the Blue Grass country, visiting the old estates and seeing Man O' War, and another ride to Shakertown, an old colony of Shakers, a religious sect similar to the Quakers.

The Western girls had stopovers of a few hours in Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, and longer stays in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Spokane.

"It was surely a glorious trip, and we saw and did so much that it is almost a relief to be back where life isn't quite so strenuous," Miss Simpson concluded.

FAURE'S 'NAPOLEON' ADDED TO RENT SHELF

Sequel to 'Ricevman Steps' Available at Library

"Napoleon" by Elie Faure, which has been added to the rent collection at the library, gives an interpretation of the character of Napoleon and explains him in the larger sense, to justify his right place in the human story. From the moral point of view, Faure says, Napoleon is an antichrist. Last year Faure wrote "The History of Art."

Don Marquis, a French count who married Anna Gould, an American heiress, daughter of Jay Gould, tells in his book entitled "How I Discovered America," the story of his marriage in a different light than the newspaper accounts. The book presents a picture of aristocratic country life. "The Flower Beneath the Foot," by Ronald Firbank, records the early life of St. Laura de Nazianzi and the times in which she lived.

Felix Riesenberg, now commander of the school ship "Newport" and author of the standard American work on navigation, gives an ac-

count of his voyage around Cape Horn to Honolulu and return in his recent book "Under Sail, a Boy's Voyage Around Cape Horn."

Among the other new rent books are "Elsie and the Child" and other stories by Arnold Bennett. This is a sequel to "Riceyman Steps," a slum district in London. "Arnold Waterlow," a life, showing how he developed from child to boy and from boy to man, is written by May Sinclair. Something similar to this is "The Gray Beginning" by Edward Shelton, the life of a boy from his boyhood until the final attainment of an artistic ideal.

"Princess Bebe" Begins Tonight; Attention Given Costumes and Scenery

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third in the foyer of the villa of a French Comte, and the last in an open air Parisian restaurant, the haunt of the people of the French underworld.

Each of the acts is being staged with elaborate care, according to department officials, with especial attention to make the costumes, scenery and lighting effects appropriate to the setting of the play.

Cast is Large
An unusually large cast, 26 in number, is one of the features of this unusual play. Two characters only, that of the Prince and the Princess, continue through the entire play.

The doors will be open at 8 o'clock and curtain call will be at 8:30 p. m.

LIFE SAVERS WILL HAVE EXAMINER'S TEST TONIGHT

A swimming examiner's test, for those who have already passed the life saving corps test will be given tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The examiners will receive their examiner's certificate, and also get first ex-

TODAY LAST DAY

REGINALD DENNY

"Sporting Youth"

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ANDY GUMP

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

KINOGRAM NEWS

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