

STUDENT URGES CHINESE STUDY

Civilization Of Asiatics Is Better Understood When Languages Are Learned

Only Millionth Of Chinese Literature Is Translated Into English, Says Liu

Until Americans have gone deeply into China's problems, they will be neither interested nor correctly informed about the nation or people, according to Jackson Liu, a Chinese student, who is studying at the University for his master's degree in education.

The trouble between the orient and occident before the open door policy was that China refused to accept modern inventions and civilization, but since the policy of free and impartial trade for all nations in China was worked by John Jay, the trouble is that Americans have not carefully studied China's problems, Liu believes.

China Has Many Books

"Hardly one millionth of Chinese literature is translated into English," Liu explained. "Some people criticize China for having only a few books. The thing I try to emphasize when I come into contact with foreigners is that the Chinese are misrepresented in the United States as in California. The Americans as a whole see only a few of the lower type of Chinese, and these are not qualified to represent China. You must take the average, and then the Chinese republic will be much better represented," he said.

Chinese Easily Learned

The Americans learn the Chinese language easily, Liu declared. "It is easier for Chinese to learn English, however, than for the Americans to learn Chinese because of its linguistic qualities which are not a part of the previous experience of Americans."

"It is better," he said, "for foreign students, including Americans, to grasp the Chinese language as a medium to learn of Chinese civilization than vice versa. When you learn Chinese, you learn something about Korea and Japan also."

The Chinese think of the Americans much better than of other foreigners, Liu declared. Merchants of China discriminate against citizens of the United States because they have not interfered so much in China's political affairs.

MAGAZINE ON CAMPUS FAVORED BY MISS HAIR

Periodical Would Use Talent Of University Writers

"I should think that some sort of a literary magazine would be all right," declared Miss Mizzelle Hair, editor of the Extension Monitor, in discussing the possibility of publishing at the University some sort of a magazine besides the alumni publication, Old Oregon, which at present is the only University publication besides the Emerald.

"There is undoubtedly a great deal of good literary material on the campus that is not being used," she continued, "and I believe it would be an incentive for that kind of work if such a magazine would be provided." Miss Hair would include poetry, stories, and some humor in the proposed magazine, although she does not favor a purely humorous magazine such as the Lemon Punch. Occasionally articles by members of the faculty might be printed.

"The Oregon Monthly," a literary magazine, was published years ago at the University; and there used to be a great deal of interest in it," said Miss Hair. "Then the Emerald was only a weekly publication."

"The magazine if published would have to be subsidized by the student body; but I don't see why it isn't as worthy of a subsidy as the glee clubs, debate, oratory, or basketball and football teams," she said. Advertising would help pay the cost of the magazine, she pointed out.

Miss Hair declined to give an opinion as to the advisability of combining the proposed magazine with Old Oregon because, she said, such an opinion should be based upon a more thorough knowledge of the conditions than she has. As the alumni magazine is run at present, she said, there is not sufficient space for students' literary material, but it might be changed.

"PARABLE OF DANCERS" HELPS TO EXPLAIN CHEMICAL ACTION

Dancing and chemistry are not closely associated in the average mind. Now, there are college students who know all about dancing and are not exactly authorities on chemistry. And there are college professors who know vastly more about factors and formulas than they do about the tango or the Charleston.

It has remained for Prof. O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, to associate the two in a way to increase understanding of the science if not of the rhythmic recreation. He enlightens his freshman chemistry class on the law of chemical mass action by the use of what he calls the "Parable of the Dancers."

Suppose, he says, that we were holding something in the nature of an endurance dance. The music would be arranged to go on without interruption, and the dancers would have to keep in action all the time. Each person on the floor would have a specially contrived pedometer, which would register dance steps, and this pedometer would ring an alarm every hundred steps.

Now, the rules of this dance would require that every couple separate instantly upon the sound

of the bell, and each choose a new partner. All the dancers would not seek new partners at the same time, but a few would be separating and hunting others at all times, so that an equilibrium between those dancing and those not dancing would be established.

"It can readily be seen," explains Professor Stafford, "that the larger the floor, the more people there would be free at any one time, because every person would have to walk farther to secure a new partner for his next hundred dance steps. If the floor were smaller, or more boys or girls were introduced into the room, the degree of dissociation would be decreased. That is, a larger percentage of the people would be dancing all the time."

This illustrates aptly certain important dissociation phenomena, says Professor Stafford. The greater the dilution of a salt solution, for example, the greater the dissociation, just as in the larger dance floor, more people are free at any one time. A certain equilibrium is established at a certain degree of dissociation among the dancers and likewise in reactive-chemical systems.

Questionnaire Answered By Prominent Journalists

Lawrence Investigates Type Of Successful Men Writers

What type of men are successful in journalism and why? This is a question that is becoming increasingly important in the journalism departments of colleges and universities today, and is occupying the attention of writers all over the country.

In order to obtain data on the question, Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism, conducted an investigation last year. Questionnaires were sent to the most prominent journalists and writers in the country.

"The majority of successful journalists are college trained," said Mr. Lawrence. "Students entering journalism are advised by several Washington D. C. correspondents who answered my questionnaire to keep a newspaper salaried position and then branch out to other fields. Magazine writing may take the place of newspaper work, but the advice is to keep a salaried position until the writer obtains syndicate work or commission for non-journalistic writing."

"It is surprising," continued Mr. Lawrence, "the number of fiction writers who work on the newspapers for ten or fifteen years until

they prove they can write fiction for profit. Many still do considerable newspaper writing. Most of the successful journalists are those who do writing aside from that demanded in their work."

"The city editors are not a highly educated group. This is perhaps due to the rushed life they lead," he continued. "They do little creative writing and no feature work. Most of city editors rise from posts as police reporters because of their acquaintance with the city and its residents."

The most successful writers need outside contact through the medium of friendship or reading. In an answer to the question as to whether the writer owed his professional competency to friendships or reading, it was found that replies brought a 50-50 result.

Members of the profession were placed in four recognized groups. The first class included contributors to the magazines, authors of non-fiction works, war correspondents, reporters, feature and editorial writers. The second group consisted of executives, as editors, managers, desk men, readers of manuscript, and editorial directors. The third class was members of other professions, who devote half their time to journalism, or obtain half of their income from the work. The last group includes ex-journalists.

MANY STUDENTS HELPED BY Y. M.

Employment Bureau Sets New Record

127 GET STEADY JOBS

Total Earnings Are Set At \$15,808

The employment bureau of the campus Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, has obtained work for students this term aggregating \$15,808, according to a report given by Mrs. Donnelly at a dinner recently at the "Y"-hut. The dinner was held for the United Christian work drive committee.

There have been 127 men in regular jobs whose earnings have amounted to \$12,808, while the number of odd jobs run approximately from \$2500 to \$3000. Earnings from these have been \$3000, making the total of \$15,808. This is an increase over the same period last year of \$1,397.

The foreign students, of which 31 are employed in homes, restaurants, as janitors and cooks, will have made \$4,110 by the end of the term. In addition, there have been many cooks placed in the various houses, but there has been no record of them kept this year.

Townpeople Thanked

"We've been busier, we've had more work, and we've been able to give better service this year," said Mrs. Donnelly, in summing up the situation. "We wish to thank the people of the town, the faculty, and the fraternity houses for the work they have sent us. Between two and three hundred students are enabled to stay in school through this work."

"I think it should be emphasized that the boys who got work through our bureau do not take this work from local men who are supporting families. The students work only

a few hours at a time, which would be impossible for a man needing full time employment."

Mrs. Maude B. Green of this city has been acting as a part time assistant for Mrs. Donnelly. The bureau is now getting out its list of rooms for next term so that students desiring new locations will be able to get them at the "Y" office.

Forty At Dinner
There were 40 workers in the

United Christian Work drive, including faculty and students from the University and twenty Eugene business men gathered at the dinner, where they were given their final instructions for the drive. H. W. Davis, director of the work on the campus, Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, and R. A. McCulley, local realtor and director of the drive, among those who spoke. Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department,



Carol the Coed
Comments on Eugene Shops

Obak's Kollege Krier

OBAB Wallace, Publisher E.E.J. Office Boy and Editor
Volume 4 SATURDAY A. M. NUMBER 8

Many Xmas Presents

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Christmas shopping is at hand. Have you bought that box of cigars for Dad or that carton of cigarettes for your brother that you intend to give them for a Christmas present? The biggest thing for you flunkers to do is to buy a special box of cigars for Dr. Gilbert, or Mr. Barnett. They like the mild weed and undoubtedly it will get by big with them.

Knives, the best gifts, and we don't mean maybe. Obak has a complete stock of all kinds of knives, hunting knives, pocket knives, knives for your watch chain and any other you might want. Remember, there's no gift like a knife.



PROMINENT STUDENTS HOLD UP OREGANA

There is grave danger of the Oregonana not being printed on time this year unless the students get behind the book and perform their part. Most of the houses have all their pictures taken, but a few are lagging behind—holding up printing.

Two sororities to date are still not complete. The Delta Gamma pictures is complete save for two. Harold Bramfield and James Leake. The Kappas report that their pictures are all taken excepting Barney McPhillips. The editor is requesting these students to pose as soon as possible.

It is especially desired that Mr. Bramfield have his picture in the book as he is one of the greatest helps in Rushing that the D. G.'s have.

Luke McGlock has not posed and it is requested that he do so as his picture will be needed in the Phi Beta lineup.

About our Advertising in the Emerald

The College men and women of the University of Oregon who are interested in advertising no doubt saw the advertisement that we placed in the Emerald just before Thanksgiving.

They might be interested to know that this advertisement is placed because of net results obtained from the first advertisement in your own publication. Our stages were filled.

And we may repeat our appreciation for the increased patronage that you have given us.

The stages are a comparatively new form of transportation and we are using modern methods to build our business—namely, advertising.

The advantages of stage travel—frequent schedules—up-to-date equipment—courteous operators are again called to your attention for the holiday season.

OREGON STAGES



Travel by Motor Stage

Safely Comfortably

That message home

Send Christmas Cheer With Flowers

Say it with Flowers

All Sorts of Christmas Novelties

Chase Garden Florists
COR. 9TH & OAK STS. PHONE 1950

A Welcome Hangout:

A cheery place for a winter evening's lunch. George is serving some inviting lunches now. If you stick around over the holidays you'd better make the Oregonana your headquarters.

The Oregonana

My Dear Anne:
I made the most marvelous discovery yesterday when I was down town Christmas shopping. Large, hand-carved viking ships of wood, which make very distinctive ornaments on the mantel. Even if one can't afford them you can always go in the Little Shop Around the Corner from the McDonald and feast your eyes on them.

Even with exams coming up, it is impossible to keep one's mind off the coming vacations. Holly pinned on fur coats and great wreaths of green leaves and holly hanging in clear plate glass windows. Then for that rather impersonal gift one can send a potted poinsetta from Raup's Florist Shop.

You know how fond I am of hot dogs and hot hamburger sandwiches, and studying for these awful exams does make a person hungry. The University Cafe, on Thirteenth and Alder, sells 'em after eight in the evening, when its main lunch counter closes. They sure taste right after an evening's study at the library.

Of course everyone is getting curled and dolled up before going home for vacation. I just made a date with The Rose La Vogue for a marcel. It's close to the campus, right behind the Co-op, and they do classy work. The girls are making appointments for early in the week to be sure of getting the time they want.

And then we are all having our hair trimmed at the Co-Ed Barber Shop, just back of the Co-op. Who has time to go to town for a hair-cut now of all times, with these term papers to be finished? We get the best hair-cuts in town from the barbers at the Co-Ed, anyway.

Underwood & Elliott have the best hot meat pie and meat loaf for sale every day about quarter till twelve, just when classes are out. We bought some the other day when we were in too much of a hurry to eat a regular lunch. They also have doughnuts and parkerhouse rolls that simply melt in your mouth, besides other delicious cooked food, made in their own kitchen.

Talk about your perfection, Anne! You should see the marcel Tippie has. She got it at Hastings' Sisters and it is a wonder. They certainly do good work in marcel and water waving, too. You'll see us all Christmas. Ta-ta, dear,
CAROL.