

Secret Asia To Be Bared By Pictures

**Roy Chapman Andrews
Of Gobi Expedition
To Tell Story**

**Official Pictures
To Illustrate Talk**

**Speaker to Be at Villard
Next Monday Night**

ASIA, the "mother of the continents," the cradle of the primates, the remote ancestors of all mankind, has long kept its secrets of this early life to itself. It remained for Roy Chapman Andrews and his co-workers in the field to furnish concrete proofs of the conviction that Asia is indeed the cradle of civilization.

The story of how these proofs were secured is an enthralling one; it is the story of the work that has been accomplished in the Gobi desert and elsewhere in Mongolia by the American Museum Central Asiatic Expeditions of 1922, 1923, and 1925 and which will be told by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expeditions, next Monday night in Villard hall.

Third of Lecture Series
Andrews is the third speaker of the student lecture series for this year and he brings with him not only his personal story, but thousands of feet of the most interesting motion picture film, which will be shown during his lecture.

The pictures are a remarkable bit of photography and depict graphically the course of the expedition and the search for evidences of prehistoric life in the Mongolian desert. Captain John Noel, leader of the Mt. Everest expedition which made an effort to reach the top of the world's highest mountain and who delivered a lecture last term on the expedition, said of the pictures of the Mongolian expedition:

"The pictures of Roy Chapman Andrews are very fine. They are a photographic story of that expedition as the pictures taken on the Mt. Everest trip, tell the story of that expedition. It is a wonderful set of pictures."

Dinosaur Eggs Unearthed
Those who heard Captain Noel's lecture and saw the pictures he took will be interested to hear that he has spoken so highly of those to be shown next Monday night.

Results of the Mongolian expedition have brought forth two outstanding discoveries during the past few years. Dinosaur eggs were unearthed and remains of a primitive human culture of the late Paleolithic, or Old Stone Age, were found. Thousands of flint-flakes, old fire places, arrow points and spear heads were discovered, all of beautiful agate and jasper.

There were forty-one men in the party, fourteen Americans and the rest Mongol and Chinese assistants. The caravan is the most picturesque in the history of the expedition. There are seven modern motor cars, in decided contrast to the one hundred and forty-three camels, and the fourteen tents.

It is the story of this interesting exploration trip that Roy Chapman Andrews will tell next Monday night.

Profs and Co-Eds Turn Navigators As Downpour Sweeps Sinning World

Recent Floods. Second Only to Noah's Famed Deluge, Hard on Piggers' Navy

The storm has abated, and among the flood casualties are 400 chickens, three cows, dead, and thirteen professors missing.

It sounds like a movie, but it's true. The professors went up the McKenzie, Saturday, as far as Thompson's in order to view the scenic grandeur, but when they were ready to return they found that the water was too deep for Ford's, and so the professors stayed.

They were not men without a country, but of what good is a country when one is separated from it by about eight feet of water?

Various classes, stricken by the report concerning the unfortunate, declared a holiday in order to mourn properly.

Canoeing has been superseded by walks along the mill race, where the fatal flood rages. Certain hard hearted sheiks have reported that it is very touching to take one's girl to the river and see the old parking

Cud Must be Chewed Tomorrow Unaided

GRETHEN says today (with apologies to the Seven Seas): "Try and get an Emerald on Wednesday to masticate with your shredded wheat biscuit, or your doughnuts and coffee. Just try."

No, Gretchen doesn't mean to be impolite, and she's not all wrong this time. George Washington couldn't tell a lie—neither can Gretchen—the Dijji goat ate all the copy for the Wednesday issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald!

The little lamb wasn't really any more to blame, though, than the little hatchet. It was all George's fault for becoming such a great man as to be worthy of causing a holiday, for holidays produce no copy and no copy means no paper. And so we guess the Dijji goat didn't over-eat after all.

But, anyway, there'll be no Wednesday news sheet, and we've filled lots of space.

Phi Mu Alpha To Give Musical For Assembly

**Vocal Piano and Flute
Numbers Included
On Program**

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary music fraternity, will entertain at the weekly student assembly Thursday, February 24, with a program consisting of vocal solos and duos, flute and trumpet solos, and violin and piano numbers, by members of the organization.

The completed program is as follows:
Trumpet solo, "Serenade" by Drigo, to be played by Lawrence Wagner, accompanied by George Barron.

William Forbis, baritone, and Alan Christensen, tenor, will sing as a duo two numbers, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn and "Serenade," by Schubert. Frances Warden will accompany them.

The third number will be a flute solo, "Tourbillon," and "Am Waldesbach," by Krantz, played by Carol Haeske and accompanied by Eliot Wright.

Edward Best, will play two violin solos, "Gypsy Serenade," by Valdes, and "Dream of Love," by Phillip Potts.

Donald Ostrander will sing "Sitting Thinking," by Fischer, and "Sing to Me Sing," by Homer.

The concluding number will be a piano solo by George Barron, "Etude Revolutinary," by Chopin.

Paper on Hegelianism Will be Read Later

Owing to the high water it was impossible for Raymond E. Baker of Albany College to reach the campus last night to address the Philosophy club. Mr. Baker was to have read a paper on "Hegelianism in America" which he has prepared in connection with the research work which has been done on Hegelianism for his doctor's degree. The paper will be read before the club at a later date, however.

The river and the mill race have merged into one great mass of water, and the scene would be complete if only Lillian Gish were floating down the swift flowing stream on a cake of ice.

Roughly estimated, some fifteen couples were forced to hit the ties on their way home from the league meeting in Springfield, since the bus service had been discontinued.

Two weak hearted co-eds rented a room in the hotel and stayed all night. According to the latest report from the area of distress, they were waiting for the sheltering folds of night so they, too, can traverse the ties.

But to return to the campus—a mingled odor of spoiled fish and wet linoleum meets the nose—as one enters the journalism shack. It is rumored that the night watchman spent half the night scooping water

Faculty List For Summer Has 93 Names

**Teaching Staff This Year
Largest in History
Of University**

**52 Visitors Include
Instructors of Note**

**Cheyney of Pennsylvania,
Historian, Coming**

FORTY-ONE visiting educators from leading institutions all over the country and 52 instructors from the regular University faculty have been secured to teach in the summer sessions of the University at Portland and Eugene.

Enrollment, consisting largely of high school teachers from the middle west and Pacific coast, is expected to be the greatest in the history of the summer sessions, according to Dean Alfred Powers, director. The 93 instructors, many of them distinguished experts from the east, will make the largest group of educators ever assembled for the summer.

Education courses have the greatest number of visiting instructors. Alice Barrows, a specialist in the United States bureau of education, Washington, D. C., will have classes in Portland. In Eugene, George D. Strayer from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will instruct. Professor Strayer is the author of a number of books on education, and is considered an outstanding authority in his field.

Some Prominent Schoolmen

Mrs. L. O. Anderson, superintendent of schools in Waller, Washington; Jesse H. Newlon, superintendent in Denver, Colorado; C. A. Rice, superintendent in Portland; Carleton W. Washburne, of the schools of Winnetka, Ill.; Harry B. Wilson, of the Berkeley schools; and E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent in Portland, will also conduct classes.

The Eugene session will have its share of visiting instructors in the various departments. Dr. Oscar James Campbell, a member of the English faculty at the University of Michigan, will be here. Dr. Campbell was selected by the United States government to collect information on Turkey for the Peace conference; he is also the author of several books. Wilkie Nelson Collins, well known writer and critic for such magazines as the Century, Bellman, and Atlantic Monthly, also from Michigan, will give courses.

Dr. Schafer to Return

History work here will be given by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society, and by William A. Morris, professor of history at the University of California. Dr. Schafer was formerly a member of the Oregon faculty, and has done extensive research work on Pacific Northwest history from original sources. Dr. Morris is a former Harvard man and at one time special lecturer in King's College, University of London.

In the political science department at Eugene will be Walter Thomson, professor from the University of Oklahoma. Sociology will be taught by Charles N. Reynolds, of Stanford. Adam R. Gilliland, of Northwestern University, will take classes in psychology. Dr. Gilliland was in the psychology service of the United States army during the war.

Library Course to be Given

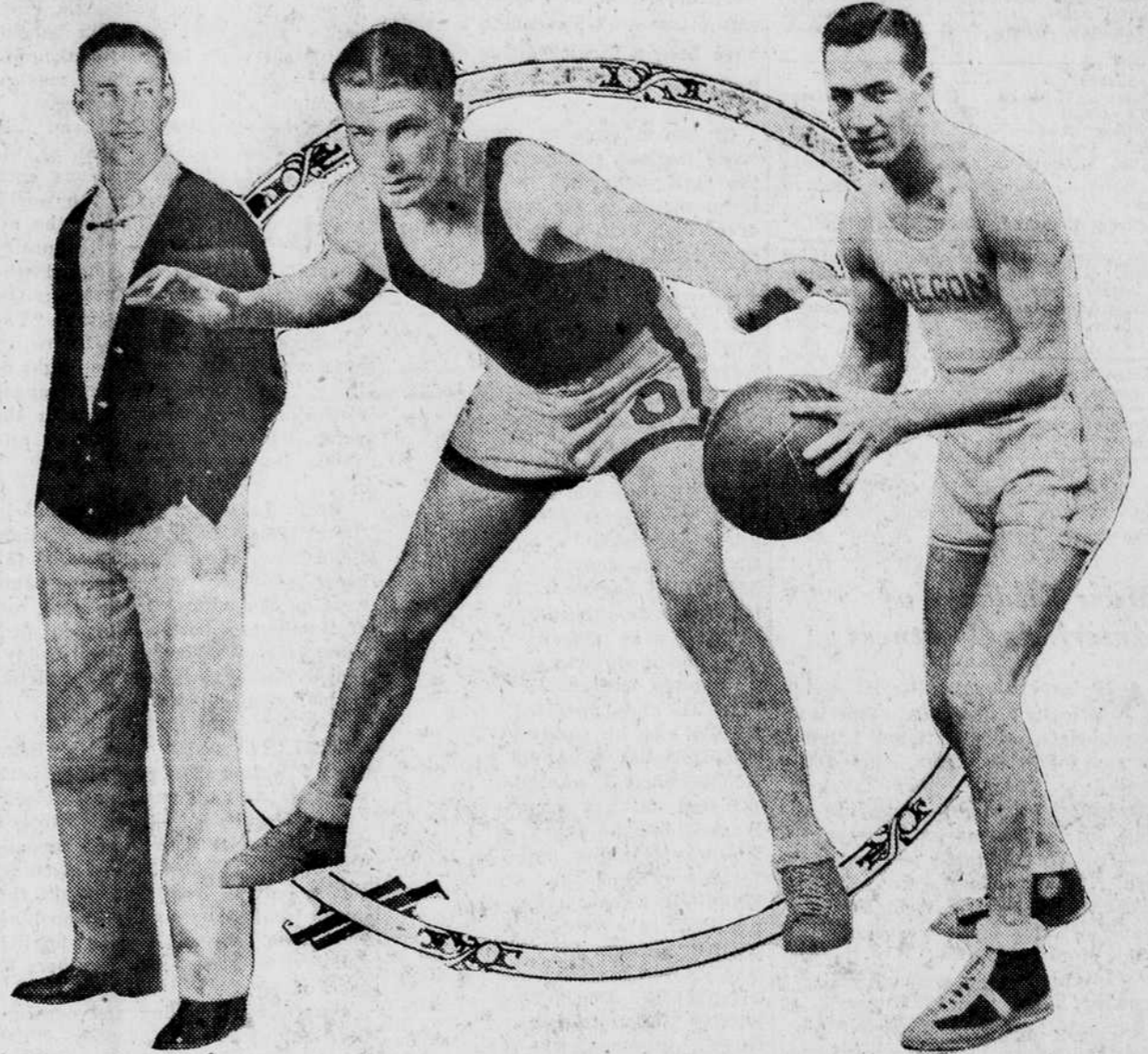
Della I. Siasler, assistant professor of librarianship at California, will give work in library training. This subject is becoming increasingly popular in the summer session. Dancing will also be taught in Eugene. It will be under the supervision of Christine Dobbins, assistant supervisor of physical education. (Continued on page two)

Fate of Library Bill Unknown; Wires Down

With wire service to Salem cut off by the flood, it was impossible to learn last night what action, if any, Governor Patterson had taken on the \$375,000 appropriation for a new library building at the University. The measure, passed by both houses last week, is now on the governor's desk for his action. No one in authority at the University desires to be quoted as to what action the chief executive will probably take.

The one point on which there is general agreement is that there is real need for the library.

Face Each Other For Last Time Tonight on Maple Court



Ray Graap, Bill Burr, and Jerry Gunther. This trio of basketball scintillants, two from O. A. C. and one from Oregon, will perform tonight in McArthur Court. Graap is the Aggie captain and guarding star. Burr is the boy who has been accounting for most of the Orange points from a corner position, and the villain of the Just-Burr feud of 1926 which is being continued by Gordon Ridings this year. Jerry Gunther needs little introduction, except to say that he is almost in a class by himself as a guard this year. He plays a great all-round game.

Two Professors Give Their Ideas of George Washington, the Man

Opinions vary much as to the character of George Washington and since the advent of Rupert Hughes' book on the life of Washington in 1926, there has been more expression than ordinarily. Two professors have added their ideas.

"Most historians react to Washington as a really great man," said R. C. Clark, head of the history department. "As one gets farther away nothing really detracts from his character."

"The revolution was a success largely because he was able to hold the army together in a time of trial and difficulty, and because England got tired of fighting and gave up."

"Two biographies, one by Woodward, author of 'Bunk,' the other by Rupert Hughes, seem to me to be on the whole excellent interpretations of Washington's career and influence," continued Dr. Clark.

"They make him more human, but more interesting because he is more human."

When he is writing in the slightly off-color way, an author has to write like a gentleman, and Rupert Hughes falls just a little short of it in his life of Washington, in the opinion of Professor S. Stephenson Smith of the English department.

"Washington is made out to be far more of the eighteenth century gentleman than we have thought. The interest seems to be more in the private life than in the public," he said, adding that Hughes' work tells more about Hughes than it does about Washington.

"These new lives are throwing new light on his life," he said, mentioning McMaster's work, which describes him as an estate manager, and the richest man in the colonies.

Summer School Adds Courses in Coaching

Summer school of athletic coaching at the University is being announced through illustrated circulars just off the press.

Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics at the University, will have supervision of the coaching school. William L. Hayward, Oregon's nationally-known track coach, will give a two weeks course in the training of track men. The course in football, including both the theory and practical field work, will be under the direction of Captain John J. McEwan. William J. Reinhart, head basketball and baseball coach at the University, will conduct the classes in those sports.

Infirmiry Bill Not Abandoned Says A. B. Hall

**Will Attempt to Get Funds
From Private Sources
For Hospital**

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, has issued a statement regarding his action in withdrawing the infirmiry appropriation bill after it had been passed by the Ways and Means committee of both houses. He says:

"In view of the pressing needs for adequate infirmiry facilities at the University of Oregon, I have been repeatedly pressed for an explanation of my action in consenting to the withdrawal of the infirmiry appropriation after it had been approved by the Joint Ways and Means committee of both houses. I desire to make it clear that it is in no way due to any change of mind on my part as to the necessity of such equipment."

"I do not agree with those who apparently take the position that the University owes no obligation to provide adequate facilities for the care of the sick and the prevention of illness among the students of the University. When the parents of the state send their sons and daughters to the University of Oregon where they are gathered together in crowded fraternity houses, boarding houses and dormitories, I feel that they have a right to expect that the University will show deep and genuine concern for their physical health and well-being. This is the policy of the administration and will continue to be. I shall make every possible effort to get the money from private sources and if I have not succeeded the request will be renewed at the next session of the legislature. I will not rest content until the fathers and mothers of Oregon can be assured that every reasonable precaution has been taken to safeguard the health of their children."

"I consented to the withdrawal of the bill out of consideration for the financial situation of the state and out of deference to the able men in the Ways and Means committee." (Continued on page three)

Drs. Boyer and Ernst Meet Classes Wednesday

Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the department of English, and Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst, associate professor of English, expect to return to their classes Wednesday after an absence of several days because of the gripe. Dr. Boyer suffered a relapse Friday. Dr. Ernst met but one of his classes yesterday, according to Mrs. Ernst.

'Torch Bearers,' Three- Act Comedy, Nears Finished Production

The advanced Drama company is working hard toward the coming staging of "The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly, a comedy in three acts. One of the most popular of recent comedies, it is an extraordinary clever satire on "Dramatic" written by a man who knows and loves his subject. The second act, wherein a play is acted within a play, is a clever bit of work. "It is impossible to see how anyone who likes clean, hearty amusement, could help but be infected with the fun of this delightful comedy," according to a New York review.

Small changes have been made in the previously announced cast, especially among the male characters, but the company is now permanently selected and the play nears the finished production.

The cast in the order of appearance follows:

Mr. Frederiek Ritter, William Forbis.
Mr. Huxley Hossesfrosse, Cecil Matson.
Mr. Spindler, Alfons Korn.
Mr. Ralph Twiller, Arthur Anderson.
Teddy Spearing, Ernest McKinney.
Mr. Stage Manager, Perry Douglas.

Mrs. Paula Ritter, Jeanne Etha Clark.
Mrs. J. Dura Pampinelli, Althea Dwyer.
Mrs. Nelly Fell, Constance Roth.
Miss Florence McCrickett, Kitty Sartain.
Mrs. Clara Shepherd, Katie Buchanan.
Jenny, Mary Campbell.

Organ Dedication Held By John Stark Evans

The recital given by John Stark Evans last Saturday in Portland at the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist church in dedication of their new organ, was an episode in the musical circles of Portland which created a great deal of interest.

The concert, which was composed largely of requested numbers, was divided into three groups. The first consisted of two selections from the compositions of Bach and Dvorak; the second, an enlarged interpretation of the old Irish tune, "Danny Boy" which Mr. Evans revised and called the "Londonderry Air;" and also the famous piece, "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," by Buswell.

The third group had four compositions, among which was the "Romance in A," composed by the assistant dean of music. "The Pilgrims' Chorus" by Wagner, and "To My Country" by Scheve, concluded the program.

Oregon O.A.C. Meet Tonight In Hot Battle

**Reinhart Is Pessimistic,
Says Team Playing
For Points**

**Jerry Gunther Rated
As All-Star Guard**

**Teamwork Alone Will
Win Game**

Probable Lineups:
Oregon O. A. C.
Gunther f Hartung
Ridings f Mathews
Okerberg c Savory
Westergren g Burr
Mulligan g Graap
Time, 8:15.
Referee, Mulligan. Umpire, Paluso.

By HAROLD MANGUM Sports Editor

OREGON meets O. A. C. tonight on the basketball floor in a tilt that, won or lost, can have bearing on the ultimate outcome of the conference scramble. The Aggies are stuck so deep in the mire that they can't even black bottom, while the Webfoots are hustling toward a title and a chance to meet the Golden Bears of California in a championship series.

Theoretically, Oregon should win tonight by a handsome score, and leave history to be digested many years hence with an "Oh, boy, what a team Oregon had in 1927!" Also theoretically, the sharp Oregon passing attack, the Webfoot speed, and the individual excellence and experience of the players should enable the lemon-yellow colors to go dancing on, down the bright highway to fame.

Reinhart gloomy. The writer called on Coach Billy Reinhart yesterday for a little afternoon chat, and found the amiable Oregon skipper in anything but an optimistic frame of mind, or anything approaching enthusiasm over the possible outcome of this week's play with O. A. C. and Washington. Billy doesn't think Oregon will win handsomely. Quite the contrary, he thinks the Aggies will put up a great scrap and possibly down the Webfoots, and he concedes the Huskies a great chance to win Saturday night's tussle.

"The Oregon players are basket crazy," said Reinhart. "Even in practice, there is rivalry as to who shall score the most points. I gave the second team the O. A. C. plays and they made the Webfoots look like dubs. Even the substitutes are out after all-coast. Whew!"

Basketball Dope Woozy. Therefore, it would seem that some one dares to diverge from the regular campus opinion, and take the bull by the horns.

Basketball is a funny sport. Games are not won on the floor, but three or four days before in the minds of the players, say some authorities. There is not much difference between a good team and a bad one—just a matter of being "on" or "off." Washington State bowled Idaho over the same week that the Vandals beat Oregon. Montana buried O. A. C. under an avalanche of field goals when the teams were rated fairly even in strength.

Gunther Landed. A young man who deserves watching tonight is Jerry Gunther, the big and very fast youth, who is (Continued on page two)

Alan Canfield Accepts Position at Marshfield

Alan Canfield, a major in the school of journalism, who attended the University until the beginning of this term, has accepted a position on the Southwestern Oregon Daily News, printed at Marshfield and North Bend. He will succeed Pete Laurs, ex-Oregon student, who will return to his home town, Oregon City, to work on the paper there.

Until recently Canfield has been reporting the legislature for the Oregon Voter at Salem. Last term Canfield was P. I. P. editor of the Emerald, handling all inter-collegiate news. Last year he was a night editor of the Emerald. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.