

China Attempts To Live Without Foreign Control

George Godfrey Explains Oriental Attitude on Missionaries

"China is going ahead, throwing off the chains which many treaties and agreements have put upon her. There is no use trying to replace these fetters. The one course to pursue is to attempt to take China by the hand, reason with her, and hope for the best," said George H. Godfrey, University publicity director speaking before the American Association of University Women Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bell. Mr. Godfrey covered the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu last July for the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. President Arnold Bennett Hall was a delegate to the meet.

The Chinese are determined to assert their right to nationalism, especially in regard to tariff autonomy, the regaining of areas held under extra-territorial pacts and the regaining of civil rights in the concessions in settlements. Mr. Godfrey said. The Chinese representatives plainly stated that the concessions and foreign holdings were regarded as a contributory cause of strife in China.

Missions are Topic
The future of the missionary movement in China depends on a change of attitude on the part of the Christians in China, Mr. Godfrey said. The missionaries must assume an attitude of "working with" instead of "doing for."

There are four principal elements in China who are active in opposition to the missionaries, Mr. Godfrey said. These are those who oppose the missionaries because of their foreign connections; the communists who are opposed to all religions; the rationalists, a group of students and young men who believe that religion is detrimental to progress; and the group of Chinese with a smattering of the western civilization who have a contempt for all things Occidental.

Better Relations Urged
Perhaps the most significant statements on the religious situation in China, Mr. Godfrey said, was made by Daniel Flemming, professor of missionaries at the Union Theological Seminary, who proposed the formulation of a code of ethics for the relations between adherents of different religions. "Better relations between adherents of different religions," Mr. Flemming said, "must be fostered so that all religions may have the fullest freedom to develop the best that is in them on the basis of mutual understanding and respect."

Anchorage To Feature Music Entertainment

The Anchorage is to begin featuring musical selections a week from Sunday at the regular Sunday dinner hour. George Weber and his orchestra will entertain beginning at 6 p. m.

It had been previously arranged that the musical arrangement would begin tomorrow, but has been postponed until next week.

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Malines Conversations

The conversations or talks which occurred between the years 1921 and 1925 at Malines are undoubtedly of far reaching significance. Here, in this ancient and important city of Belgium, the seat since 1559 of the only archbishopric in that country and in a sense the religious capital of Belgium, there met together in convocation, unparalleled in church history in the last 200 years, the representatives of the Anglicans, and the representative of the Roman Catholic church. Lord Halifax in the autumn of 1921 had obtained the assent of the late Cardinal Mercier to receive members of the Anglican communion. This august body met during these busy years following the war, to discuss the question of the possible unification of the church of England with the Roman Catholic church, popularly announced by the press as the "reunion of Christendom."

The problem was the same which has faced the churches of the world since Martin Luther, devout professor-reformer, admitted in debate with the wily Johann Eck that even the Pope may at times be wrong, after having openly voiced his disapproval of the evils of the Catholic church, including Tetzels' money-making scheme of indulgences, in 95 theses pasted upon the door of Wittenburg.

"The times call us to a new outlook and new measures," it was announced at Malines. "The faith cannot be adequately apprehended and the battle of the kingdom cannot worthily be fought while the body is divided and thus unable to grow with the following of Christ. The time has come, we believe, for all separated groups of Christians to agree in forgetting the things behind and in reaching out toward the goal of a reunited Catholic church. The removal of the barrier between them will only be brought about by a new comradeship of those whose faces are definitely set this way." Whether this initial attempt to reunite the church of England and the church of Rome will be successful—and indications are decidedly that it will not—the fact remains that much has been attained in successfully bringing together for amicable discussion these two great and formerly antagonistic church bodies. The meeting of Malines was reminiscent of the great church councils of centuries.

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past; it marked a definite advance in religious thought.

The Malines conversations will be perpetuated by their publication in full by the Oxford University Press within the present month.

Do you like cats? Do you expect to make a lot of money? Do you like to be kissed? Do you think a man is happier married than unmarried? Don't make the mistake of calling these questions trivial, for they are a part of the ingenious method by which Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins, two enterprising young women authors, hope to bring about the millennium in American marriage sometime this week. The new scheme, which is fashioned after that of their recent book, "I've Got Your Number," now a best seller, is incorporated in a little volume, "Marriage Made Easy," one of the latest Century publications.

The recent death of Thomas Hardy brings special interest to the place assigned him by contemporary writers, both English and American. Patrick Braybrooke, F. R. S. L., author of Lippincott's forthcoming volume, "Thomas Hardy and His Philosophy," places him among the philosophers of his age as well as among the great novelists, and predicts immortality for at least three of his prose works: "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Mayor of Casterbridge," and "Jude the Obscure."

Henry Kitchell Webster's new novel, "The Clock Strikes Two," to be published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, is a mystery story without a dead body. Hurrah for Henry!

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Asbury has turned to the construction of detective novels. In his first attempt, "The Devil of Pei Ling," Asbury spilled gallons of useless blood. No doubt shocked by his own brutality, he has written another novel in which he has refrained somewhat from sanguine exhibitions. However, despite the sound judgment of the broad-minded Bostonians, most of his readers wish he would get the idea out of his head that he can write mystery fiction and return to his proper sphere in the pages of Mr. Mencken's American Mercury.

Enos Hayward has perpetrated another hideous joke upon the dear reading public under the guise of poetry in his "Poems of the North Woods," written on a Kansas prairie. Hayward's real business is advertising. He is a good ad writer.

Dormitory Test Suit Decision for Regents

The friendly test suit instituted by Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, to prevent the regents of the University from proceeding with construction of the new dormitory and other student building on the campus, as provided by a recent bill passed by the legislature, was decided in favor of the regents by Circuit Judge Walter Evans in Portland Thursday.

In his suit Mr. McClain asserted that the erection of buildings on the campus would incur liabilities greater than those for which the act provided.

Judge Evans declared his findings did not justify the issuance of an injunction. The case is expected to be carried to the state supreme court.

'Patterning' Used By Sewing Classes For Spring Designs

"Patterning"—sounds funny, doesn't it, but it expresses a new system over in the sewing department. During the war you will no doubt remember the period when the entire country indulged in "Hooverizing," and it got over pretty heavy at that. In fact it is one of the things that are considered when we hear the political previews are being broadcasted. Well, the person who invented "patterning" may run Mr. Hoover a close second.

At any rate the classes under Miss Daigh are having a very good time making old patterns do for all of their new spring creations. Just one pattern to a girl and see what she does with it. One can expect to see anything from a Cleopatra to a Nymph walk out of the Household Arts building when these girls finish their problems. Any style is accepted, so don't be surprised at the results of some "patterning." You may be surprised.

Basketball

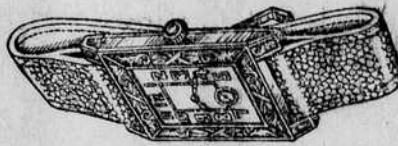
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sters telegrams any time today. Coach Billy Reinhart and his squad are staying at the New Washington hotel, Seattle. Telegrams did wonders in Seattle last winter. In last year's game, up to half time, the Oregonians were barely ahead. Between halves Reinhart read several telegrams and the Webfoots came back in the second canto and scored 25 points to win, 50 to 25.

Rally Tomorrow Noon
Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game, an Oregon rally will greet the Webfoots when they

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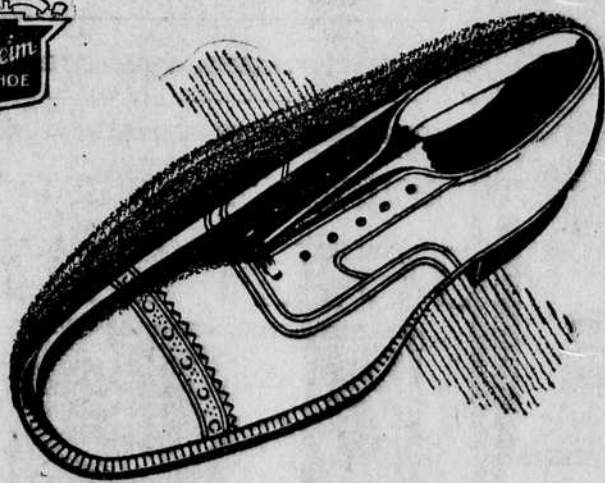
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hop off the train tomorrow morning at 11:59. The team will arrive in Portland tomorrow morning and those taking the Shasta will arrive in Eugene at the noon hour.

According to plans yesterday the Oregon band will be out en masse. All organizations are urged to be

there 100 per cent as the arrival time will not interfere with the Sunday dinner hour.

Classified Ads

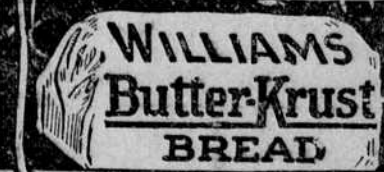
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