

George Blue To Visit Japan This Summer

Professor Will Analyze Present Conditions in Far East

Large Cities and Colleges To Claim Much Time

George Verne Blue, professor of social science and oriental history, will be sent to Japan this summer by the university to make a study of present day conditions in Japanese education and politics. Professor Blue's expenses will be paid by Mrs. Murray Warner, director of the Murray Warner fine arts museum.

Sailing from Seattle about the tenth of June, Professor Blue will spend most of his two and a half months' stay in the larger cities such as Tokio, Yokohama and Kobe, where he will visit the big Japanese universities. He hopes in this way to show the students and faculties what the University of Oregon is doing to promote friendly relations with the Orient, and to find out the attitude the Japanese have toward the problems of the Pacific.

The growth of the Labor party in Japan will also be studied by Professor Blue, who wishes to find out how the Japanese are meeting political problems similar to those of the Occident.

Mr. Blue has studied extensively both in the United States and in Europe and will take his doctor's degree in the near future. Previous to coming to the University of Oregon last fall, he spent two years at the University of Paris where he studied under such famous historians as Professors Seignobos and Bourgeois. Last August he attended the International Conference of Historians at Oslo, Norway, where he presented a paper. He has taught in the University of Hawaii and the University of California, and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Oregon in 1922.

Buy Fossil Beds

LINCOLN, Nebr.—(IP)—Nebraska is showing more than usual interest in prehistoric affairs. A bill has been introduced in the legislature asking that \$10,000 be appropriated for the purchase of fossil beds at Agate. This is said to be one of the best preserved fossil beds in the United States.

Page Phi Bete

DELAWARE, Ohio.—(IP)—Twenty-four students, one freshman, two sophomores, four juniors, 12 seniors and four post graduate students made perfect grades at Ohio Wesleyan university during the first semester of the present year, the report of the registrar's office shows.

Bequest Made

DUBLIN, Ireland.—(IP)—A bequest of \$100,000 to the Royal Irish academy, is to be used in the translation and publication of more than 12,000 old Irish manuscripts, many of which date back to the eleventh century.

TRIOLET

(To a certain young lady, who likes to appear dumb about philosophical matters).
Peggy always seems astounded
By the wisdom of the Male.
When modern theories are propounded,
Peggy always seems astounded
Even though she's quite well grounded.
On matters far without the pale—
Peggy always seems astounded
By the wisdom of the Male.

Now I suspect that her surprise
Is not so great as it appears.
It may be that she's not so wise,
But I suspect that her surprise
Is just a feminine disguise
That flutters masculine compeers—
I suspect that her surprise
Is not so great as it appears.
RALPH MILLSAP.

Should a person be punished for something he has not done?
Of course not, answered the professor.
Well, I have not done my geometry.

30: I got spots before my eyes!
31: That's nothing, my brother has 'em, alla time.
30: What's he use for 'em?
31: Carbons. He cleans clothes.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

The most important problem to be solved by the extra session of Congress is not the farm relief or the prohibition question, but that of determining the social standing of Vice-President Curtis' sister.

She was a real artist. By a single stroke of the brush she could change a smiling face to a frowning one. That sounds like my mother.
—Selected.

Census taker: How many people are working here?
Proprietor: About half of them.
—Campus Cat.

Stude's Progress By Wilfred Brown

A Satire on Life in Collegia

Book IV
(Of the class of pilgrims called Athletes who pass through the Land of Collegia and of the rewards which they receive for the entertainment of the inhabitants thereof. Of the combat which took place between the Athletes of the Land of Collegia, and those of the Valley of Agricuia, and of the events which followed.)
Anon as Student journeyed along the road which led toward the Golden City of Education he fell in with Debater, another pilgrim who traveled in his direction. Fair of face and clear of voice was he.

DEBATER: Gramerey, fellow pilgrim, how doth the way treat thee?
STUDENT: Alas, friend, not as well as it might be. But how is it with thee?

DEBATER: Passing well. Soon do I go to compete against the orators of the neighboring land called Idaho. Because of my superior powers of speech the council of the land hath granted me sufficient scrip to carry me thither and return.

STUDENT: Well, friend Debater, I wish thee the best of good fortune on thy journey.

DEBATER: I thank thee, fellow Student. I shall endeavor to make me worthy of the inhabitants of the Land of Collegia and to repay their faith in me.

And presently as they journeyed along the road they met with one of the class of Athletes of the land who bore on his arm the sacred yellow stripes, and whose name was Halfback. Halfback, seeing the scrip which Debater carried, sayeth unto him:

HALFBACK: Whence gottest thou thy scrip, friend Debater?
DEBATER: Lo, the Council of the Land of Collegia did grant it unto me that I might make a journey therewith unto the neighboring Land of Idaho, there to compete against the first orators of that commonwealth.

HALFBACK: The funds which the Council hath granted unto me have proved insufficient for my journey unto the Isle of Honowaii. Give me, I prithee, the scrip which they have granted unto thee.

DEBATER: But wherefore, if I do that, may I journey unto the Land of Idaho to compete there against the first orators of that commonwealth?

HALFBACK: But that, friend, is of minor importance beside the need of an Athlete.

DEBATER: The Council of the land hath granted the scrip unto me, and I shall not surrender it.

HALFBACK: Come thou with me before the Council and we shall see. So in my dream I saw Debater and Halfback, together with Student, go before the Council, which administereth the affairs of the inhabitants of the Happy Land of Collegia. Halfback sayeth to the President of the Council:

HALFBACK: My lord, the funds which thou hast granted me to journey unto the faraway Isle of Honowaii hath proved insufficient to my needs. I prithee give unto me more scrip.

PRESIDENT: I am sorry, Friend Halfback, but the scrip of the Land of Collegia is exhausted at present.

HALFBACK: But behold, my lord, here is Debater, unto whom thou hast granted a portion of scrip. Give it to me, I beseech thee, for what can his need be in comparison to mine?

DEBATER: By my lord, if my scrip be taken away from me, how may I journey unto the Land of Idaho, to compete there against the first orators of that commonwealth?

PRESIDENT: The need of a Debater is, of course, entirely uncomparable to the need of an Athlete. Give unto Halfback thy scrip.

DEBATER: But my lord—
PRESIDENT: Argue not, I beseech thee. Give unto Halfback thy scrip.

So I saw Debater sorrowfully surrender unto Halfback the scrip which had previously been granted him by the council and turn back along his way in silence. Halfback and Student went out together and continued on their way toward the Golden City of Education. Halfback looked upon Student with condescension, saying:

HALFBACK: 'Sblood, fellow pilgrim, and how doth the way treat thee?

STUDENT: Alas, friend, the way is long and hard, and the tribulations with which I am beset are great. First I am lost in the horrible Labyrinth of Registration. Wert thou not fearful of never reaching the end of the pathway, friend?

HALFBACK: Haply I was able to avoid the Labyrinth by virtue of the stripe upon mine arm. I journeyed into this land over the Pathway of Privilege.

STUDENT: And then did I suffer the sacred rites imposed upon us by the Knights of the land. Didst thou not fear that thou shouldst never survive the fearful ceremony, friend?

HALFBACK: Haply, fellow pilgrim, I was able to avoid the rites by virtue of the stripe upon mine arm. For it would be gross folly indeed if an Athlete were hurt in such an affray. Whereat then would this land be?

STUDENT: And then, fellow pilgrim, I was betwayered into entering into one of the frightful Grecian dens, with which this land doth abound. There was I roughly handled by the inhabitants thereof, there was I relieved of the greater part of my scrip, and of the best of my garments, and there was I infected with the loathsome disease called Slothfulness, to which the inhabitants of the dens are very susceptible.

HALFBACK: Fellow pilgrim, I fear me that thou hast misjudged the true character of the Grecian houses, or dens, as thou callest them. Truly they are not vicious as thou sayest. Haply I was able to avoid the initiation rites of which thou complainest by virtue of the stripe upon mine arm. And as for the disease called Slothfulness—fellow pilgrim, it is an healthsome and very delightful malady. I have been afflicted with it since the year of my birth.

STUDENT: And now, friends, I have tarried so long in this land that the farther seem the spires of the Golden City of Education to draw away from me. Alas, I fear me I shall never arrive at the pearly gates of that metropolis.

Youngest Veteran Of World War Enrolled at Texas

John Fred McRae Is Law Student After Seeing Active Service

AUSTIN, Texas.—(IP and Daily Texan)—Enrolled in the law school of the University of Texas this year is the youngest veteran of the World War, John Fred McRae, who has lived and accomplished more during his 24 years than most men experience in a life-time.

He is now preparing to practice law in Texas. He was born in El Dorado, Ark., in April, 1904, and was in high school there when the United States entered the war in 1917. He was only 13 then, but being large and mature for his age, presented himself at the U. S. navy recruiting station at Little Rock, and when asked by an officer his age, shot back "18" without batting an eye—which statement was never disputed.

After a period of training at Great Lakes he was transferred to the Atlantic fleet where he served on the U. S. S. Louisiana during the greater part of the war. It was his privilege to make a farewell visit to his old ship shortly before she was dismantled in 1923.

The most difficult part of his assumed role of warrior was acting the part of a grown man, McRae said. His buddies were all more than 20 years old, and it took quite a bit of deceit to carry out his plan well. He did this by learning to bluff with a straight face.

In February, 1919, "Foots," as he is known, was discharged honorably at Philadelphia, and returned to high school at El Dorado. He graduated there after two years, and during that time made two letters in football and presiding over his graduating class.

The next year he entered Center college, where he pledged and was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Then he carried on his collegiate work at Princeton, receiving his B. A. degree there three and a half years later.

From Princeton he went to Van derbilt and studied law for a year after which he entered the University of Arkansas for another year of law. This university honored him with a nomination for the Rhodes scholarship in 1927, but the final selection for the state went to a Northwestern student.

McRae has received much honorary recognition from the American Legion since the war, and has held several high offices in that organization. He is a charter member of the Roy V. Kinnard post of El Dorado, and it was through this post that, in 1919, he received nationwide recognition for being the youngest living veteran of the World War. One had entered the army who was younger than McRae—a boy from Nebraska only 12 years of age—but he was killed in France.

In 1927 McRae was elected first vice-commander of the Arkansas Legion, and during the Paris convention he served as commander pro tem for his state.

GERMANY REJECTS ALLIES' DEMANDS: Newspaper headline. We thought that ceased to be news in 1921.

We hear, unofficially of course, that the girls of St. Mary's college are not allowed to have any dates

Ohio Wesleyan Co-eds May 'Bum' Their Rides

Delaware, Ohio.—(IP)—The co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan university may "bum" rides the same as the men students if they wish, so far as rules of the university are concerned.

Questioned on the subject recently, Dean W. L. Sanders said, "We have too many rules as it is now. You will find that there is a very precise distinction on this score made by the students themselves. The men have no respect for girl students who "bum" rides.

Here lies Bill Hall
He never did anything else.—Bradley Tech.
Give me at first a porch like this
And two veranda chairs,
A summer night, a summer night,
Two minds devoid of cares,
A strain of music far away;
A breeze to stir your hair,
A touch of sentiment, and then—
Remove a single chair.
—Bradley Tech.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. won his fight against Col. Stewart on "moral grounds." If you listen closely you may hear the cheer sent up by the "independents" whom John's daddy forced out of business during the past 25 years.

Six high school girls at Jacksonville, Fla., were sent home because their low-backed dresses exposed too

Who you shoving?
I dunno—what's your name?—
Alberta Gateway.

'Twill Soon Be—
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For a hat that is clever and different. For a hat that you will not see duplicated on any one—yet a hat that is not expensive. For a hat you will really like to wear—come to us

WE ALSO HAVE HOSIERY IN THE NEW SKIN SHADES
Letitia Abrams
Next to First National Bank

To Give Prom

FRANKLIN, Indiana.—(IP)—This year Franklin college juniors will have the first junior prom ever presented at the college. Preceding the dance, the juniors will feté the seniors at a banquet. The prom is open to the entire college and alumni.

The newspapers are making a great do-do about the wealthy woman who left \$10,000 to a monkey. Why all the excitement? It seems to us a great many wealthy people leave more than that to their offspring.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof. and said: "Prof'ry, dear, what are my marks?"
He put his arms around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.—Queen's Journal.

\$80 could be saved... IF
Oregon students would drop into the Co-op and have their names put on their pens, pencils, galoshes, etc.
The recent "auction" showed that articles were lost because the owner's name was not on the article.

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W. S. C. Will Erect Gigantic Gymnasium

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—A field house costing \$175,000, to be entirely paid out of student fees, will be constructed during the summer months by the associated students of the state college, it was announced by Earl V. Foster, graduate manager. Plans and specifications are now ready for bids by contractors.

Momma: "What do you say to the nice man who gave you the apple, Gertrude?"
Gertrude: "Peel it!"—Alberta Gateway.

Blues-

Do you get them on Friday and Saturday Nights?
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Spring Shoes Are Colorful

The footwear for this season is more colorful than for many seasons. Reds, blues, and all shades of tan are included in a variety of patterns most pleasing.
The above shoe is now being shown in Shantung

The Price Shoe Co.

GET YOUR "TUX" SHOES SHINED at **Campus Shoe Shine**
Across from new Sigma Chi House

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