

It's Free

The Portland Symphony orchestra concert Sunday will be free to students upon presentation of their A. S. U. O. cards at the door.

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Indian Nation World-Minded, Says Dr. Nag

Lecturer Speaks on India's International Place in History
Destiny of Humanity Chief Concern of Hindu Philosophy

"India is international-minded. Its philosophy, developed before the Christian era, is that man is a component part of the universe, and that the universe is to be found also in man. Strife between nations thwarts the destiny of humanity. There is something more to humanity than its political aspects; it has a personality, which dissension degrades."

Dr. Kalidas Nag, of the University of Calcutta, spoke last night as a representative of India, his native country. His subject, "India's Place Among the Nations," brought to his audience the Hindu's conception of world politics, and revealed what India has to contribute to the brotherhood of nations.

Lectures Twice Today
Dr. Nag, who is making a lecture tour including visits to a number of American universities, will remain on the campus today. He will address Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class in 105 Journalism at 9 o'clock this morning, and this evening at 7:30 in Villard assembly hall will give a lecture on the "Art and Archaeology of India." All interested students and faculty members may attend either of the two lectures.

"India is glad you do not belong to the League of Nations. As long as the league considers the battleship and the field gun a measure of importance among nations, India can never become a member. The league is nothing more than a world debating society under the influence of a few powerful nations. We are glad that the United States has not consented to give the league the sanction of its millions adherence to a silly definition that is characteristic of the middle ages," Dr. Nag declared.

Favors World League
Subsequent remarks showed, however that the eminent speaker is in favor of a world league, but that it must be based on intellectual and peaceful principles, the rule that humanity is one. He emphasized the necessity of reinstating the disenfranchised nations, the adoption of the early Hindu principles of non-violence and fraternity.

"India's foundation is like that of the United States—a mixture of races, each influencing the other, and developing throughout the whole a feeling of common understanding because of a common destination for all humanity."

The thirteenth century the great Khans called a world conference of religious teachers, at which Christianity, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, and Zoroastrianism were represented, for the purpose of comparing their beliefs. How different was this spirit of tolerance from the religious persecutions.

(Continued on Page Two)

Hell Week Less Severe Than In Former Years, Says Biggs

Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men, after making a careful research on hell week in the fraternities, has found that physical punishment has greatly decreased in the last six years, and particularly so in the last two years.

"In 1923," said Mr. Biggs yesterday, "the national inter-fraternity council drew up a resolution which was opposed to any pre-initiation which resulted in physical hazards. This resolution was endorsed by the local inter-fraternity council."

Shortly after this, fraternities in their national conventions adopted regulations for each chapter on the various camp in regards to unnecessary hazing for pre-initiation. In its place was introduced more constructive work, such as cleaning the house, said Dean Biggs.

Any possible impairment of health has been absolutely abolished, and the hazing today is con-

Wigs, Swords, Bright Robes Angle at Dress Rehearsal

Twelfth Night Players Are Ready for Matinee at Guild Theatre

By ISABELLE CROWE

The first dress rehearsal of "Twelfth Night" at Guild theatre Wednesday night was a confusion of wigs, swords, and brilliantly-colored robes and tights. The characters were greeted with shouts of admiration or amusement as they emerged from the make-up and costume rooms for their appearances on the stage. Chuck Jones looked like the return of Charlie's Aunt in a frenzied wig and a bonnet surmounted with a feather resembling a young palm tree. He will have to find a remedy for falling hair because his wig exhibited a tropy towards the floor.

Nancy Thielsen and Addison Brockman appeared as twins in colorful costumes consisting of

red shoes, blue tights, and green blouses.

Gene Love makes an excellent overstuff Sir Toby and combines with Donald Confrey as the clown, and Chuck Jones as Sir Andrew to produce most of the humor of the play. They even sing. Eldon Woodin, as the steward, Malvolio, assists his dignity with a tall staff which he manipulates with evident satisfaction. Even his best friends would hardly recognize him in his curly black wig and flowing robe. Carl Klippel has attached a beard for the part of the Duke Orsino.

The stage also shows a great deal of change. Three sets of curtains are being used to represent the different scenes. Entrances are also being made from the front of the stage through the audience.

The play will be staged at Guild hall Saturday matinee and night, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

Extension Center At Portland Sets Enrollment Mark

1720 Register for Term; Each Take Six Hours Of Work

The Portland extension center, with 1720 students, has the largest enrollment ever recorded for the winter term, Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division announced yesterday.

The total number of term hours carried at the present time numbers 6,503 which represents an equivalent of 420 full-time students on the campus.

The extension center offers work in all the liberal art departments, and in addition, gives courses in the schools of architecture and allied arts, business administration, journalism, medicine, music, and physical education.

The students at Portland represent a wide range of occupations. There are registered at the present time a number of teachers, stenographers, lawyers, bank employees, dentists, real estate dealers, nurses, and housewives. Each student is limited to six term hours a week.

The faculty of the Portland center includes full-time members of the extension staff, regular members of the Eugene faculty, instructors from other colleges, and specialists in certain fields.

University, Eugene Fives To Meet Tonight at Igloo

The University high hoop quintet, coached by Jean Eberhart, Oregon center, will meet the Eugene high five tonight at McArthur court in a battle which will probably decide the leadership of "A" league.

The campus outfit dropped Springfield last week and a win tonight would establish them as favorites for the league crown and a trip to Salem for the state tournament. Eberhart's squad is one-up on the Eugene outfit, having defeated them in their first encounter three weeks ago.

Junior Colleges Will Remain, Says Dr. George Rebec

Dean Thinks Schools Have Definite Position In Education

That the junior college idea has come to stay is conceded by every skilled observer, is the belief of Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

"What is the essence of this junior-college idea? Primarily, it is the recognition that the work of the first two years in college is not genuine university study but merely rounding out of the secondary education received in high school. But it is also more than this."

"It is confessed on all sides that popular education in America has provided hosts, or shall we say hordes of constituents for our universities and advanced colleges, who are incapable of, or are not interested in, anything of the nature of real university training," said Dr. Rebec.

Two Classes in College

He went on to explain that there are two general classes of junior college material. The first is composed of students who frankly want an extension of their free and irresponsible years of youth, with only a vague "general-outlook" interest in mind. The second class want a continuation of "bookish" education, but they are not essentially "bookish" or intellectual people. Their aim is to arrive at certain homely or practical knowledges and skills, that is to say, semi-professional.

Even the first group is not unwilling to acquire a certain amount of more or less "learned stuff," but they respond better to "college life" than college curriculum, if the latter expression be taken to imply intellectual concentration or even intellectual ability. The second group is faithful, but limited in outlook or capacity.

Real Students Held Back

"It is no sin for these types of students to desire more knowledge and cultural experience than they derive from their high school course, but they should not be encouraged to go on to higher uni-

(Continued on Page Three)

Independent Men To Dance Tonight

Oregon Yeomen Affair Set For Gerlinger Hall

An informal dance, sponsored by the Oregon Yeomen, social organization of independent men on the campus, will begin promptly at 9 o'clock tonight in the dance room of Gerlinger hall. A four-piece orchestra will furnish the music, and a good floor is promised by the committee.

Admission will not be confined to those who have been attending the recent meetings of the organization, but is open equally to all men on the campus who are not members of any organized living group, it was announced by Yeomen officials.

The dance tonight, said Merlin Blais, president of the group, is the first of a series of social functions which the group hopes to sponsor during the coming terms.

70 Symphonists Will Entertain Students Free

ASUO Cards Requirement For Admission, Doc Robnett Says

Portland Musicians, led By Van Hoogstraten, Due Here Sunday

"Although the concert that the Portland Symphony orchestra is to play at McArthur court Sunday afternoon will be the fourth on this year's associated student series, it still seems to be necessary to impress upon students that A. S. U. O. concerts are free to them," said Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager, yesterday. "The only requirement for the admission of any student in the University Sunday will be the presentation of his student body card. A number of students have made inquiries as to the price of tickets for this concert, in spite of the fact that we have been giving extensive publicity to the free admission for students for several months."

70 Musicians Due

Present arrangements for the symphony ensemble of 70 musicians down from Portland are that arrival in Eugene will be by special train shortly after 12 Sunday. The concert will begin at 3 o'clock, and will be over before 5. The train back will leave at 6.

The matinee hour for the symphony concert is the first time that such an idea has been tried for an A. S. U. O. concert. The change from the usual evening hour was made not only in order to make the trip more convenient for the orchestra, but also to allow students to attend at a time when they were comparatively free from study and social obligations, according to Robnett.

Program Specially Planned

A program specially arranged by Willem van Hoogstraten, noted conductor of the orchestra, to please a collegiate audience, has been announced for the concert. The "headline" will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, one of the greatest and probably the most popular symphonic work of this great composer. Other numbers on the program are selections from the Wagnerian operas, "Meistersinger" and "Siegfried," the overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture.

Dolly Horner Is Resting Easily After Operation

Miss Dolly Horner, junior in journalism, yesterday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pacific Christian hospital. Her attending physicians are Drs. W. H. Dale and Irving R. Fox. Miss Horner, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, was reported as resting easily and will be unable to see visitors for a few days.

From The President's Pen

Thinking Habits Formed by Students at University Render Increasing Dividends, Says Dr. Hall.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

At the University of Wisconsin I taught for many years a course in American government. I always used two sets of examination questions in order to try out the relative efficiency of the different types of examination. One experiment I tried frequently always gave the same result. I would ask one-half of the class, "How may the constitution of the United States be amended?" The other half of the class I would ask, "How may an amendment to the constitution of the United States be proposed and how may it be ratified?" I did this five times with the result that of the first half of the class only 30 per cent answered the question correctly and in the second half ninety per cent answered the question correctly. Both questions involved the same information for a correct answer, yet there was a difference between 30 and ninety per cent in the two sections.

What was the cause of this striking difference in results? It was that in the second group I had broken the question into its constituent parts. All the students in the first group could have done the same thing for themselves if they had the habit of thinking. Every student in the first group must have known that the amending process involved just two things—the proposal of an amendment and its ratification, and yet they did not take the time to think, or perhaps, putting it in a better way, they were not in the habit of thinking.

When you have a problem to solve the first step is to break the problem into its constituent parts. If the first group in my class had done this they would have attained 90 per cent perfection instead of 30 per cent. Whether or not one attacks a problem this way depends upon his habits of thinking. What one gets out of his university education depends upon thinking habits that have been formed. Long after the information gained has been erased by the hand of time the thinking habits that have become fixed will tend to deepen and endure and render increasing dividends as the years go by.

Obsidians To Ski, Play Ball in Snow

SNOW sports will feature the fourth annual winter outing of the Eugene Obsidian club tomorrow and Sunday at their lodge, 65 miles up the McKenzie river.

A tug-of-war and baseball game on skis is planned, as well as the usual ski races for both men and women. Prizes will be awarded to the three winners of each group.

Elmer Adams, general chairman of the affair, has extended an invitation to all students to attend the outing, and says that reservations may be made by calling him at the University Co-op.

Oregon Editor on Country Weekly 'All-American'

Verne McKinney Chosen For Efforts Toward Better Agriculture

Placing Oregon country journalism in the front ranks, Verne McKinney, editor of the Hillsboro Argus, has won a place on the all-American newspaper eleven for 1930, according to word received here by Arne Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association. The all-American eleven is chosen by John H. Casey, of the University of Oklahoma from the outstanding weekly editors of the nation, and his all-star teams of the last four years have included nearly half a hundred of the most distinguished men of the country press. The latest selection he believes to be one of the strongest aggregations he has picked, he said in making the announcement.

Mr. McKinney was chosen by Mr. Casey because of his well-edited country correspondence and his consistent efforts at agricultural development. The Argus was the first weekly in Oregon to take advantage of the circulation audit, and last year was the winner of the Sigma Delta Chi cup for being the best weekly in Oregon. An employment agency conducted at the newspaper office by Mr. McKinney's mother drew praise from Mr. Casey. Mrs. McKinney has been connected with her son in the Argus office for many years, and received a great deal of credit for its success.

Senior Makes Tests With Motor Rhythm Apparatus

Albert Campbell, senior in psychology, is conducting a series of tests with a sensory motor rhythm apparatus to test the relative proficiency of a person through auditory and visual stimuli, and to determine the effects of practice.

Twelve women will be used as subjects, to be followed by about 50 men.

The apparatus is an elaboration of Robert H. Seashore's motor rhythm unit.

Persia Strives For World Peace and Civil Reforms

Nation Undergoes Change, Miss Martha Root Tells Women

A new Persia, differing from the corrupt, backward nation of 50 years ago, was revealed by Miss Martha L. Root, American journalist and international lecturer, to members of the International Relations, Mythology, and Woman and Her Spere groups of Philomatele at a tea given yesterday afternoon in Alumni hall.

In place of a country where an armed guard was once necessary to travel safely from city to city, Miss Root found during her four months' tour of Persia, a people striving for internationalism and civil reform.

"Tourists are astonished to find the peasants of 500 villages so internationally minded and so well informed about world peace, a universal auxiliary language and tolerance in religion," Miss Root said.

The disappearance of intolerance and rise of a new culture, she made known, is due to the principles of universal peace advocated by Baha'u'llah, a Persian man of the last generation who visioned a parliament of men and all countries laying down their arms. His son, Abdul-Baha, continued the work of his father until it has penetrated to all parts of the world.

The present leader of the movement is Shoghi Effendi, a grandson of Abdul-Baha.

Developed along with the new universal age are the civil laws which Shahanshah Pahlavi, the ruler of Persia, established three years ago. Previous to this time, Miss Root explained, when no law decreed the examination for mulas, the clergymen of Islam, thousands posed as religious men and proceeded to wear the aba and turban, which gave them the right to commit all types of crime. Now any man who kills another must undergo a trial the same as any other murderer.

Taylor Skeptical Of Graphologist's Writing Theories

Class Attempts To Learn Whether Handwriting Shows Character

Because individual handwriting can usually be identified with remarkable certainty many people think that the writing must give a clue to the personality and character of the writer. These beliefs and claims of graphologists need scientific investigation in the opinion of Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology.

A test of some of these theories by Mr. Taylor's class in employment psychology is being worked out as a class project to demonstrate the way in which psychologists would investigate such claims. The experiment, it was pointed out, is not a careful research study but is of value to the students in demonstrating research procedures and the scientific attitude of finding out the facts rather than dogmatically condemning or approving such theories.

The principles of graphology, according to an explanation of the basis upon which graphologists work and which appeared in a very reputable magazine, are of this sort—a slant slightly to the right means that the writer is affectionate, while a slant to the left signifies a cool and calculating person.

In the same manner, a vertical slant means that the head rules the heart, while a slant sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left means that the person is inconsistent.

If the letters are spaced wide apart, the person is generous; if medium-spaced the person is careful in money matters, while if the letters are very close the person is said to be miserly.

Class Collects Signatures

Class members collected signatures of the two persons most affectionate and the two most coldly calculating of their acquaintance. Similarly they collected the handwriting of people who were most unlike in the other traits mentioned.

The handwriting was then examined to see whether the slant, spacing and other specifications, according to the theories of graphology, corresponded with the personalities of the examples chosen. A member of the class is working on the results, which do not seem to support the theories.

Prose and Poetry Group To Hear Modern Poems

Daphne Hughes and Helen Evans, sponsors of the prose and poetry group of Philomatele, will entertain the group Sunday, February 22, at the home of Helen Evans, 1399 Agate street. The meeting will be held immediately following the concert.

Daphne Hughes will read poems from the modern poets, and will be in charge of the discussion.

Since this will be the last meeting before Philomatele initiation February 22, all members are urged to be present and to bring pages for the group scrap book.

Dr. Hall Elected To Membership In Peace Union

League Founded To Foster Friendship Between All Nations

Notice of the founding in Paris of "The Universal Union for Peace," and of his election to the organization as an honorary member has just been received here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

To Promote Friendship

The purpose of the league is not only to propagate ideas of peace and mutual friendship among all nations, but to encourage travel of members into countries other than their own, the president, Prof. C. M. Saint-Georges, of Paris, says in his letter to Dr. Hall. The league proposes that Americans visit Europe and is also encouraging Europeans to visit this country. Members of the union in Europe are offering every cooperation to American members who wish to travel there this summer, the letter says.

The union is now at work organizing clubs in all large cities of important countries, and in capitals and other centers they plan to establish reading centers and information offices. A monthly review, in the languages of the various members, will also be published.

Student Exchange Is Aim

One of the aims of the group, which particularly interests Doctor Hall, is that of exchange of students between various countries. This is regarded as one of the most important projects of the new organization.

It is the hope of the union that its organization work can be completed to a large extent this summer, and that many members will take advantage of the travel cooperation offered, Professor Saint-Georges says in his letter.

Racketeers, College Students Employ Similar Slang Terms

By T. NEIL TAYLOR

Racketeers and college students have a few things in common when it comes to spilling a line of slang. A considerable number of choice words from the vocabulary of the racketeer will be found to mean just the same thing between college students. Other expressions which are common in campus slang take on an entirely new meaning under gangster influence.

Here are a few terms and their meaning as the underworld uses them. AH-AH—self important; used as follows: Bill's broad is an ah-ah. ALKY—alcohol, but not beer. B. A.—business agent. BIG SHOT—important individual, like Cherry and Julius L. BIG TIME—the city, or any metropolitan district like Willamette. BUM—a pugilist, or at Oregon a college student. CAN—jail or police station. CHECK OUT—leave hastily; going to the libe. CHISELER—one who lives by his wits; on the

Two Debaters Will Leave on Tour Sunday

Bob Miller and Art Potwin To Meet Whitman, U.W., W.S.C., and Idaho

Chain Store Question Is Topic for Contests With Four Schools

A debate tour which will include three of the foremost schools in Washington and one in Idaho will be taken this coming week by Arthur Potwin and Robert Miller, varsity debaters for the University of Oregon.

The men will leave Eugene early Sunday morning, going by train to Walla Walla, where they will have their first debate with Whitman college on February 24. From Whitman they will go to Pullman, debating Washington State college on the afternoon of February 25. That evening the Oregon men will cross over into Idaho to meet the University of Idaho at Moscow. The tour will close with the debate with the University of Washington at Seattle on February 27, and the men will return to the campus the following day.

Chain Stores Question

Throughout the tour the Oregon debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interest of the American people." With the exception of the debate with the University of Washington, the debates will be decision contests, with the decision being rendered in the first case by a critic judge and in the other two by three judges.

In the last debate with the University of Washington, the Oregon system of cross-questioning will be used, the debaters having the privilege of questioning each other. Following the debate there will be an open forum in which the audience will be allowed to question both teams.

Eager To Go

"It's going to be great seeing the good old Eastern Oregon wheat fields again," Art Potwin exclaimed in regard to the tour. "Bob lives in that country, and I work in them during the summer." Mr. Miller lives in Pendleton, and Mr. Potwin in Albany.

The question, "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interest of the American people," is one that has been discussed in legislatures and the United States senate for the past few years.

Greek Secret Society Is Topic of Article by Dunn

"Elusinia, Whence and When," an article by Frederic Dunn, chairman of the Latin department, will appear in the next issue of the Chi Omega quarterly, the "Ilusis," which is coming out soon.

The Elusinia was one of the earliest of ritualistic organizations, formed in classic times. People came from all the then-civilized countries to Greece to share in its mysteries, said Mr. Dunn.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Weather

Maximum 53
Minimum 32
Precipitation86