

Sino-Japanese Debate May Be Held Tuesday

Acceptance of Challenge Sought by Chinese

Wu Tang Offers To Present His Country's Stand On Manchuria

A public debate on the Manchurian situation, in which the campus will hear a Chinese and a Japanese student in the University present their nations' views, may be held Tuesday night if a Japanese or American student accepts the challenge of a Chinese and administrative officials grant permission for the forum, it was learned last night.

Students from the International house on the campus and Professor Harold S. Tuttle, faculty sponsor, will lay their request for the debate before University officials today.

In a letter to the Emerald today, Wu Tang, third year law student on the campus from Hankow, China, offered to debate the Manchurian question if a Japanese or American student would accept his challenge.

Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar of the University, will be asked today to permit the use of Guild theatre, Villard assembly, 105 Commerce, 105 Journalism, the music auditorium, or a similar large room for the proposed debate.

A similar open forum on the Manchurian question, in which Wu Tang debated against Hiroshi Acino, Japanese consul in Portland, was held at the Students' Conference on International Affairs at Reed College last week-end.

Commendation of the debate plan here was voiced last night by students and faculty men.

Four Squads in Running For ROTC Rifle Honors

Elimination Match Ousts Teams In Cup Competition

The completion of the second elimination in the intramural rifle shoot leaves four teams in the running for the silver loving cup donated the winners by the local R. O. T. C. unit.

Gamma hall was high scorer in the second round, amassing 1652 points to blast the hopes of Friendly hall, the high scorers in the first round, who had 1477 hits to their credit. Alpha hall eliminated their neighbors, Sigma hall, with a score of 1497 to 1490. In the three-way match between Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, the Delta and Phi Delta teams were the two highest and earned the right to enter the semi-finals. The scores in this triangular match were: Delta, 1469; Phi Delta, 1429; and Beta with 343 dropped automatically from competition.

The pairings for the semi-finals are Gamma hall vs. Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta. These matches will be shot next week.

Science Discovers Another Means To Smash Poor Atom

Atom-smashing as a sport seems due for another rise in the world. A return of some of its old-time glamor is seen in yesterday's announcement by the old master, Professor Robert Andrews Millikan, that a "bigger and better" way to smash atoms has been discovered. After being treated to a season of highly artistic line-smashing by big Mike Mikulak of the Oregon varsity, this campus ought to view with added zest this new approach to the art of smashing.

According to Professor A. E. Caswell of the physics department, one of the University's own atom-smashers, Millikan is one of the two great proton penetrators in the world. The other is Sir Ernest Rutherford of England. So the event takes on an added international flavor.

Professor Caswell also pointed

Mourning In Vain As Victim Awakes From Deep Sleep

By JACK BELLINGER

A LONE student lay still and inert. His body was cold and stiff.

"Is he dead?" one student asked another.

"I fear he has breathed his last," was the reply.

There was no outward sign of life. The two students hovered over him for ten minutes. Still he did not move.

Then one of them gathered some flowers while another made a wreath of greenery. They placed these expressions of their sorrow upon the prostrate body.

One of the grief-stricken youths then began to write an obituary, for he was a journalism student, and wanted to do justice to his friend.

The other mourner, a co-ed, overcome by emotion, began to cry.

And then, hearing the sobs, Parks Hitchcock awoke from a long period of slumber.

Oregon Debaters Travel Through Disorderly China

Executions and Robberies Common Occurrences, Says Letter

Chinese bandits, train robberies and murders furnished plenty of excitement for the Pacific Basin Good-Will debaters, Roger Pfaff, Robert Miller, and David Wilson, on their way from Nanking to Peking, China.

Pfaff in a letter to Dean James H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon told of their experiences.

"The train travels at a snail's pace and one almost imagines that a good sprinter could out-distance it. There are also minor annoyances such as bandits stopping the train by piling logs on the track and then robbing the passengers, perhaps killing a dozen or so. A train was held up several weeks ago and 30 people were killed.

China in a chaotic condition at present. Soldiers are everywhere. Many of them are mere boys less than 16. The students of China are stirred with a desire to fight for their country and the terrorists are making life very uncertain. Soldiers camp on farms and eat up the farmers' produce. Communists are quickly made away with and you can buy postcards showing all the gruesome details.

"One realizes the immensity of China in seeing the miles of cultivated land on both sides of the track stretching away into the distance. When one learns that this land is divided up into small acreages of one and two acres, each belonging to different individuals, the complexity of the whole situation is revealed.

Attend Institute
"We attended the latter part of the Institute of Pacific Relations and met there some very interesting people. Dr. Notohe of Japan was a delegate in addition to fame."

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Old Carols To Be Featured in Yuletide Frolic

Over Sixty To Serenade Town and Campus

Professors, Students Plan To Put on Stunts And Dances

Plans for the Christmas frolic December 12 were discussed and approved at a meeting of the committees in charge of the affair, yesterday afternoon. Plans were fast rounding in shape and indications pointed toward a highly successful night, according to the opinions of those attending.

The ghost of old-time English Christmas will stalk about the city when the Revels Carolers, an organization of sixty or more voices to sing old English Christmas ballads at the frolic, will serenade the townfolk. S. Stephenson Smith is in charge of rehearsing the carolers in the proper manner of rendition.

Carolers To Serenade

Following the picturesque serenade by the black-gowned carolers, the frolic proper will commence sharply at 8 when the songsters gather outside Gerlinger hall and regale the campus with selections of festive nature. At 8:30 the group will enter the building and lead those attending to the main floor, where festivities will commence.

The Order of the "O" has come to the aid of the party and will bring a huge yule log as its contribution. The Oregon Yeomen will perform the yeoman task of rolling huge barrels of cider in for refreshment.

Professors To Gigolo

During the intermission a group of faculty members will demonstrate how the old-time gigolos strutted their stuff when they do a square dance. If time allows, they will execute a pre-prohibition Virginia reel.

During this time Mac Miller, a

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Exam Schedule Arranged For Best Accommodation

More Students Have Classes in Morning Hours

Effort to accommodate the largest number of students was the deciding factor in scheduling examinations for morning classes early in the week with the result that afternoon classes have quizzes late in the week, Earl M. Pallett, registrar, explained yesterday.

Dean Eric M. Allen had written to the registrar urging that exams for afternoon classes be set earlier in the week in the future to somewhat compensate students for takings late in the week. He cited the effort made in recent years to popularize afternoon classes and expressed the opinion that early exams would aid in the experiment.

The majority of classes and those with the largest number of students come in the morning, it was explained. If some of these had exams on Friday it would work hardships on instructors having to grade a large number of papers between that day and the next Monday noon when grades are to be in.

The exam schedule committee considered the possibility of such a plan as that suggested by Dean Allen, but found it impossible for this reason.

Three Juniors Appointed To Select Tentative Show

Plans for presenting a musical comedy to take the place of the traditional Junior vaudeville were discussed last night at a junior class meeting in Villard hall. Not enough members were present for a quorum so a regular business meeting was not held.

A committee comprising Ethan Newman, chairman, Isabelle Crowell, and Gifford Nash was appointed by President Robert Hall to make tentative plans for a musical comedy. "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert is the first comedy the committee will consider.

Phi Beta Program Combines Modern and Classical Music

Large Attendance Marks Fluent Interpretation Of Great Masters

Modern and classical music combined last night in the Phi Beta recital played by Laura Teshner, Rex Underwood, Aurora Potter Underwood, Frances Brockman, Roberta Spicer, and Howard Halbert. Varied instrumental combinations in the Schubert quintet created a pleasing impression on the large audience.

Laura Teshner showed a large, solid tone in Sammartini's Sonata, played Faure's "Après un Reve" with meditative beauty, and sparkled in the brilliant "La Lileuse" by Dukler.

Frosh Debaters Show Promising Ability at Tryouts

Eight Discourse on Federal Industrial Proposal At Hearing

Eight freshmen argued the pro and con of the question, "Resolved, that the federal government should provide for a system of cooperative control of industry to supplant our present system," to meet the judges' decision at the debate tryouts held at Villard hall last night.

Those who will form the freshman squad this year are Herbert Skalet, Brittain Ash, Parks Hitchcock, Harold Holmes, Theodore Pursley, Bernard Asheim, Robert Ferguson, and Orval Thompson.

The speeches, according to Robert Oliver, adviser for the team, showed unusual ability and compared very favorably with the varsity tryouts.

The affirmatives contended that government cooperative control of industries will eliminate waste and distribute wealth more evenly throughout the nation, while the negative side held that in America every man should be given a reward in proportion to his ability. Judges for the contest were John L. Casteel, associate professor of English, Robert Oliver, graduate assistant in speech and freshman debate adviser, Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education, and Calvin Crumbaker, associate professor of economics.

All members of the squad will start to work immediately on the question and their regular schedule will begin about January 20.

Law Student Body To Mix At Smoker This Evening

Speeches and Friendship Hour Are Planned for Gathering

Freshman pre-legal students tonight will meet the law school faculty, during the course of the pre-law smoker to be held at Craftsman club at 7:30.

In addition to informative talks by faculty members several of the older men who are now doing upper division work will acquaint the freshmen with the law school from the standpoint of the student.

Charles G. Howard, professor of law, Sam Van Vactor, president of the law school student body, and one member of each of the upper division classes will talk.

Joe McKeown will represent the seniors, Otto Frohnmayer the juniors, and Charles Dolloff the law school freshmen.

All first-year pre-legal students have been invited.

Historical Society Meeting Will Be Held at Berkeley

The annual meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the U. S. Historical society will be held soon at the International house on the University of California campus at Berkeley, Professor John T. Gano, of the history department and member of the program committee of the association, said yesterday.

Among the professors of the department of history who expect to be present at the meeting are: Dr. Harold J. Noble, Dr. Andrew Fish, who will read a paper on a phase of European history, Dr. Gano, and Dr. Dan E. Clark, president of the coast branch of the association.

Reckless abandon featured Aurora Potter Underwood's first two violently modern numbers, "Toccatina" by Casella was startling in the heavy contrast of melody and harmony. A surprise ending, combined with a mildly humorous reading, made Blanchet's "Etude de Concert" an enjoyable piece of program music. Mrs. Underwood's accurate and finished technique, employed with a free and fluent interpretation, gave Debussy's "Joyous Isle" the charm of a pastoral poem.

The program closed with Beethoven's Trio opus 97. Rex Underwood, Laura Teshner, and Mrs. Underwood brought to it the certainty and mature musical judgment which its formal dignity demanded.

Comedy by Barry To Be Presented By High Students

Zora Beaman Is Coaching Play To Be Given by Senior Class

A three-act comedy, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, will be staged by the senior class of the University high school on December 12, at 8 o'clock at Roosevelt junior high.

The play is coached by Zora Beaman, student in drama here, under the supervision of Mrs. Ross, drama supervisor at the University high school.

The play is well cast and shows how the youngest son, George Nash as Richard Winslow and Stev Milligan as Alan Martin, who both represent the downtrodden minority in the family, turn the tables on the rest of the group, and take charge of affairs.

A charming house guest is one of the chief schemers of the plot and this part of Nancy Blake is portrayed by Betsy Sallee. Helen Tillman has the role of the sophisticated bored, older sister, Augusta Martin. Comedy is introduced by Guy Taylor in the part of Mark Winslow when he continually teases the younger brother Richard.

Muff Winslow, portrayed by Lenore Wood, is a live wire and has a bright remark for every situation. Oliver Winslow, the recognized head of the household, a self-satisfied, irritable character, is played by Jerry Denslow.

The mother role is carried by Mary Jane Jenkins and Katie, the maid, is played by Connie Elliot.

Advertising Group Honors Widely Known Merchant

Alpha Delta Sigma Will Initiate Merriman Holtz

Merriman Holtz, president of the Portland Advertising club, will be formally initiated as associated member of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at a luncheon at noon today at the College Side Inn.

"Holtz is well known in advertising and merchandising circles," said Harry Schenk, president of the society, "and for a number of years has been general manager of Proctor's women's wear in Portland." He is also a member of the executive board of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association.

At 11 o'clock this morning Holtz will speak before the general advertising class in room 105 Journalism on the topic, "Advertising in Our Times." W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising, has extended an invitation to interested students and faculty to attend.

Employment Bureau Aids Students to Earn \$16,297

A total of \$16,297 has been earned by men students this term from regular and odd jobs secured through the Y. M. C. A. employment office, Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary, reported yesterday.

This is \$865 less than was earned last year, when the fall term total was \$17,162. Men in regular part-time employment have earned \$14,947, and odd jobs have brought in \$13,500 this year. The figures for last fall term show that \$2870 of the total was for odd jobs, and \$14,292 from regular work.

Tax Decrease Grows Less in Closer Analysis

Sherrill Doubtful About Hoped-for Relief

House Manager Union Says Little Chance for Proposed Cut

"The hopes of the house managers that the fraternity tax burden would be greatly lightened fell to a low ebb on closer analysis," Lloyd Sherrill, manager of the Oregon Union and past president of the house managers' association, said last night in commenting on the story which appeared in yesterday's Emerald.

"Fraternalism will still pay excessive premiums for the privilege of providing unit dormitories for the state," he declared, "until some kind, understanding, and powerful person sees fit to give them relief."

May Be Beneficial

"If it is true that a reduction of 10 per cent is allowed all residents of Eugene, representing to the fraternities a decrease of that amount on the \$21.06 paid per affiliated person annually, then we are benefited a little at least."

Total city, county, and state taxes paid by fraternities during 1930 amounted to \$23,565.70. This figure includes only the 32 houses which partially own the buildings which they occupy, reducing the number of students actually bearing this tax burden to 1118.

Not Applicable Yet

Even though the tax cut actually was accomplished, it would not be applicable until 1932 taxes were due in 1933.

"Students would not object to paying for value received," Sherrill concluded, "but what is their return when a group pays \$250 annually for the upkeep of a junior high school?"

Business Ad Reserve Has Large Periodical Library

Magazines Offer Information for Many Departments

Magazines and periodicals of a highly specialized nature that should prove of interest to students in many departments of the University are to be found in the school of business administration reserve library.

For the student of foreign trade there are: The Nautical Gazette, Marine Review, American Exporter, and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports. For the student of merchandising there are: Women's Wear Daily, The Chain Store Age, Advertising Arts, Printed Salesmanship, and Sales Management.

The school has complete equipment for investment analysis including Standard Statistics, Poor's and Moody's manuals, the Wall Street Journal, Barron's, The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, and the Survey of Current Business. There are also periodicals of a more general character such as Fortune, Business Week, and The Journal of Business.

Eric Allen, Jr., Receives Book Set as Contest Prize

Eric W. Allen Jr., 11-year-old son of Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism in the University, received a set of books from the Doubleday Doran company of Garden City, New York.

These sets are prizes he won recently in a reading contest sponsored by Olds, Wortman & King of Portland and McMorran & Washburne of Eugene.

Hearst Man Stops Here For Thanksgiving Dinner

Franklin S. Allen, '13, who has charge of the Pacific Coast office of Hearst's American Weekly with headquarters in Los Angeles, stopped off in Eugene on Thanksgiving for dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen of Eugene.

Allen was on a hurried business trip to New York, but plans to stop again on his way back to Los Angeles about December 15.

Big Sisters Urged To Assist Frosh In Examinations

ALL Big Sisters will meet for half an hour today at 5 o'clock in 105 Journalism to discuss work which the Big Sisters may do for freshman women before the end of the term, Betty Anne Macduff, chairman, announced yesterday evening.

"Big Sisters should be able to help their freshman proteges considerably in the next week by showing them effective and efficient methods of studying for exams," the chairman said last night.

Eugene Students Making Plans for Christmas Dance

Affair Friday December 25 Promises Success as Social Function

With promises of staging one of the best off-campus dances of the year, the Eugene students have bonded themselves together in a temporary organization to sponsor, for the first time, the Eugene Christmas ball, Friday, December 25, at the Osburn hotel.

The general chairman, consisting of Marion Chapman, Kathryn Liston, Bob Hall, and Sherwood Burr, have set the nominal price of \$1 per couple for the ball and have announced that the dance will be formal for women and informal for the men. The general theme of the decorations will carry out the Christmas motive, and the Yuletide spirit and atmosphere will be further promoted by the tune-fest strains of Sherwood Burr's five-piece orchestra.

Committee Named

Don Caswell has been placed in charge of the ticket sale and has as his assistants on the committee Mary Gould Parson, Madeline Gilbert, Frances Johnson, Althea Peterson, Clay Baxter, Peggy Reynolds, Ethan Newman, Paul Town-

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Alumni Secretary Busy With Burdensome Extras

Oppressive Questionnaire Is Last Grief Received in Office

Along with the regular duties that come up every day in the alumni office, are a few "extras" which, says Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, take up much time.

Today it was a 20-page questionnaire from the American Alumni council for the purpose of studying fund-raising in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. At the time of the last meeting of the American Alumni council a committee was created and empowered to study the whole question of money-raising in connection with alumni funds and gift campaigns. The committee, of which Harold Flack of Cornell university is chairman, hopes to summarize the experience of all fund-raising organizations in a printed report to be presented to the members of the American Alumni council by June, 1932.

Dave Williams First Phi Beta In Generation of Turf-Cutters

By ELINOR HENRY

"There's a rumor that some of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower, but I imagine it's false," grinned 19-year-old David Carnahan Williams, mathematics major, would-be writer, and now one of this year's Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. "I happen to know that the brothers Carnahan came over steerage from Dublin just in time to uphold the Union in the Civil war."

"We're different about another thing, too. We're one of the few Irish families that aren't descended from kings. There were Fitzgeralds and O'Brians and Fitzpatrick, but no Carnahans. We must have been turf-cutters for generations, certainly not Phi Betes."

But "the dead past should bury its dead" is Williams' motto. He is even considering his own epitaph. His favorite just at present is from

Tired Webfoot Team To Have Scholastic Aid

Order of 'O' To Support Move for Less Travel

Far Flung Battles of Ducks Place Men's Grades In Danger

At a meeting of the Order of the "O" last night, the varsity lettermen of the school decided to throw their entire support to the aid of the members of the order who accompanied the team on their 14,000 miles of travel this past football season in quest of football glory for the University of Oregon.

At the conclusion of the present season, the grades of the men who entrained for the various sections of the country are in a precarious position, and in order to avoid future difficulties of this nature, the order feels that some consideration should be given to the scholastic efforts of the personnel of athletic teams.

Studies In Arrears

In order to accomplish this, a resolution was passed to the effect that the order go on record as favoring the placement of games played, in such a manner as would not seriously interfere with their attendance at classes as has been the case during the current season.

Returning football men at the present time find themselves on the verge of ineligibility from the loss of time at the classroom because of the extended playing season of the Webfeet. Such a condition if carried on in future seasons would mean that studies, which are the prime objectives of a man's attendance at college, would be relegated to the background by an inordinate playing season, and be the main reason for the ineligibility of the athlete for the succeeding season.

Dr. Spears Favors

Dr. Spears, head football coach, expressed himself as favorably impressed by this action of his football players in showing more consideration for their school work than they are generally given credit for. He also stated that he realized that this year's schedule was excessively strenuous and carried the men away from the campus for too long a time to do their school work justice; and that in the future it would no doubt be necessary for a closer correlation between studies and athletics.

Final Talk on Law Books To Be Presented Today

The last of a series of five lectures on the use of law books will be given today at 2 o'clock before the class in legal bibliography in room 209 Oregon, it was announced by Carlton E. Spencer, who conducts the class.

These talks, the first of which was given last Monday, are by Paul H. Perreten of the West Publishing company. Legal bibliography students are being required to attend, and others interested are welcome.

Shakespeare, his best-liked author, "Fear no more the heat of the sun," from the Dirge in Cymbaline. Next to Shakespeare, Williams enjoys Somerset Maugham and H. G. Wells, both English authors, and P. G. Wodehouse is his favorite humorist. Sherwood Anderson and Conrad Aiken are the American writers he follows with the most interest.

Time and the Outlook are his favorite magazines, and Colliers is his choice among the popular periodicals.

"Golden Book was my favorite in the literary field until it became poverty stricken and trimmed its sails," Williams said.

He graduated in 1928 from Lincoln high school in Portland, where he was featured editor on the Cardinal, the school paper. His ambitions include the desire to be a

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