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Welcome Home!

TODAY three students of the University of Oregon return to the campus after a seven months' speaking tour in countries of the Pacific Basin. They return loaded down with medals, cups, and other awards as tokens of their speaking success. But they bring far more than these concrete symbols of their activity-they bring messages of the greatest interest from China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia. Messages of interest and import. And from these messages one can gain some realization of the nature and value of the work accomplished by the three.

The welcome of the University and students today can hardly suitably express the appreciation and thanks due to these emissaries of international good will. Students can best express their appreciation through personal contacts during the year and by the interest they show in pursuing the work that has been given impetus by the Pacific Basin debate tour.

In welcoming and meeting with the returning debaters, Walter E. Hempstead, instructor in the public speech department and a member of the first world debate tour in 1927-28, lists four things that should be held in mind:

- 1. Appreciation for the great work the trio has done.
- 2. Exalting the status of forensics as a sphere of A. S. U. O. activity.
- 3. Effecting a high degree of social student body consciousness centered around intellectual activity, which has not been manifested at Oregon as keenly as in higher educational institutions abroad, nor at all except with football as the impetus.
- 4. Symbolizing through these boys a peculiar University mission of developing international good will, especially between the Orient and the Occident.

World History

THE text used in History 203 (World History) in the year 2032 A. D. (After Depression) may well read as follows:

"By the close of the second decade of the last century, the island empire of Japan had reached the conclusion that she needed room for expansion, and that Manchuria was available. The Chinese were in no way able to maintain their control over this fertile, wealthy country.

"The Japanese civil power was considering the request of trade protectorateship or purchase, when the military power of the country, taking advantage of the virtual bankruptcy of many nations who might have intervened forcibly, began a wellplanned invasion of Manchuria, under the guise of protecting Japanese investments from the depredations of bandits.

"Within four months every Chinese military body of any strength was driven to the shelter of the Great Wall. The twentieth century methods and equipment of warfare, such as airplanes, machine guns, long-range artillery, and high-power automatic rifles, quickly subdued the feeble and disorganized op-

"It was only the most feverish efforts of the League of Nations, and the constant and vigorous protests of the Western nations which prevented an actual declaration of war.

"Supporters of the League later pointed with pride to this achievement, arguing that if the League had restrained Japan from a declaration of war, and had been successful in eliciting explanations and statements of justification from the Japanese civil authorities, committed to the undertaking by the overzealous military powers, the cause of world peace had been advanced. The branding of Chinese military forces as 'bandits' was a triumph of international arbitration."

It Seems To Be Spring

JANUARY in Eugene. Students, fully rested up after a strenuous vacation, yawning in afternoon classes. Campus paths dotted with loitering couples. Thirteenth street curbstones congested with the army of between-class smokers. The cemetery sprinkled with nature-loving idlers. And a warm sun beaming down on all and sundry.

In town, shirt-sleeved merchants conducting overtures to business deals in front of their stores, stretching and yawning. No hot-stove league sessions, but rather the benches of the city park groaning under a full load. In January.

Down along the railroad tracks, near the mill, a happy family of the congenitally unemployed snoozing in the shade. The willows bend and creak. The river rushes along. And the 'bos asleep in the shade.

Beyond the city limits, small farms steaming under the sun, fields sweating off their recent floods. Chickens and ducks strutting and waddling lazily across their enclosures. Dogs lying on the garage driveway, panting. A pair of pheasants streaming to the thicket down by the creek at the sound of an approaching car.

January in Eugene.

Five graceful poplar trees, part of the once majestic hedge on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and University streets, paid the price of modern life yesterday afternoon. They were felled by University workmen, and part of the bank cut away. as a traffic menace.

The motor cars will rush more swiftly down the street, but those fallen poplars leave "a vacant place against the sky."



HUZZAH! HAROO! HURRAH!! Molecule-an eyeglass worn by AND A COUPLA FLOURISHES Englishmen. OF TRUMPETS. HEREZA DOPE | Carbon-What the sculptor is do-ON THE CONTEST WE AN- ing.

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WE SNOOP TO CONQUER. Herb Simmons, our latest addition to the copy desk typewriter wreckers, looking for suckers to clean at ping-pong . . . Harold, our cherry-coke mixer, hotsying about learning to play the game of "Ca-

saba" (see any sports headline) . . Daisy Satterfield again, stopping a fight at the Campus incubator (Authentic) . . . Jack Hemp- Weber's orchestra will play. Tickstead's mustachie, 367 hairs before the last rain . . . Chappie King, back from Agua Caliente, with a new fag box, a coat of tan and denunciations of Mexican Glee Juice

boy, clowning as usual . . . Where o'clocks have been dismissed. have the Platinum gals of the Pi Phi hotel gone? . . . The nasty glance you get from a downtown theatre ticket-seller is chosen by us as the "Look of the Month" . . . Ho, Hum Lazy weather . . .



TODAY'S POME I'm gonna murder Helen Brock On the clock.

Necks with one eve

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bers are as follows:

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AND AS THE CUSTOMER OF ALL TIMES) AND THE SAID TO THE MEDIUM, "GO IN-WINNAH WILL BE ANNOUNC- TO YOUR TRANCE, GAL, GO ED IN FRIDAY'S EMERALD. INTO YOUR TRANCE;" BUT ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO YOU FOLKS IN THE BACK OF LEMON PALOOKA, IN CARE OF THE ROOM AREN'T LISTENING,

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE A

AMPUS * * ALENDAR

Formal banquet tonight at 6 o'clock at men's dorm to honor Pacific Basin debaters. Tickets may be obtained at the Co-op for 75 cents up till today.

Dance tonight from 9 to 12 at McArthur court with the Pacific Basin good-will team! George ets 75 cents a couple at door.

All students meet at the Southern Pacific depot at 11:25 to greet returning debaters and parade .. Wally Berle, the Sig Ep funny- down Willamette street. The 11

> Oregon Yeomen will hold an important business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall. All members please be present.

> Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mr. Thacher's Plans for the Krazy Kopy Krawl will be discussed.

form at the Southern Pacific de- Best authority on the campuspot at 11:20. They will leave the Hazel Prutsman Schwering! barracks at 11:10.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold a very important meeting at 5 o'clock today in 104 Journalism.

Wesley Group Will Hear

Wu Tang on Manchuria will speak before the Wesley foundation on the subject, "The United ent" features. States and the Manchurian Situation" Sunday evening at 6:30. A social hour at 5:30 will precede the devotion service.

The speaker will be recalled as one of the participants in the Sino-Japanese debate which took place on the campus last term. Wu Tang was born in Hankow, China, and worked for two years in the custom house in Manchuria.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Henry Wilkins, of San Francisco, California.

Evangelist

Arthur Long

will be heard on

New Telephones Change Numbers At Emerald Office

CHANGE in the telephone service of the Emerald editorial offices has necessitated some changes in the Emerald phone numbers. The new num-

Local 354—Editor, Managing editor, news editor, sports edi-

Local 355-News room. All notices and stories for the paper will be taken in the news room. Members of the general news staff may also be reached at this number. Those calling from outside the campus should specify "Emerald News Room," to avoid confusion.

Local 354 is intended for the use of those desiring to talk personally with staff officials. Connection to this line may be obtained by asking the operator for the desired party or office.

Some of these numbers differ from those in the student directory and in the University telephone directory, and it is asked that those using campus phones note these changes in the books.

Capricious Coeds To Cut Capers at A.W.S. Jamboree

Capers?" You'd better call her his week or it will be too late.

Of course it isn't essential that you have a date for the Capers, but you'll have a slick time if you date her up just as though you were a man, and call for her with your coach and four and do all the things a very proper escort should! (In these years of depression and dire distress we do not, under any circumstances, recommend that you splurge yourself to the extent of sending her gardenias, however.)

The Co-ed Capers will be the biggest event yet, according to the committee of Associated Women Students, which is making plans for the affair. And though they haven't said so, we suspect that their belief is founded on the fact that women only are in charge of the Capers, the great all-woman jamboree of the year.

For those who haven't been awake long enough to know what it's all about, the Co-ed Capers is a women-only costume event which will replace the April Frolic of office. All members must be there. old. It will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. And all women attending will be allowed late permission un-University band will play in unitil 11 o'clock. How do I know?

> Oh, yes, and Harriette Saeltzer just burst in to say that her committee will sell popcorn balls and Eskimo pies in unknown quanti-

ties. Price, five cents. The four classes will give stunts, for which each of them hopes to be awarded the Laraway cup. And the Senior Cops and other promi-Wu Tang, fifth year law student, nent entertainers are going to give some "very new and very differ-

TUTTLE SPEAKS

Professor H. S. Tuttle delivered an address at Monmouth Tuesday night for the Parent-Teacher association on "Discipline" before an audience of 200.

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BLACK ANARCHISTS The Russian Dance of Death. By ness for his enemies. Dirk Gora. Key Books.

By JACK BAUER

When General Denikin's White army broke up in the Dnieper valley, in South Russia, where it had followed the German retreat, black anarchists rose from the ashes to loot the country. After many ex- tack. periments in autocratic government, the Blacks finally won complete sway, and soon engaged the

the Ukraine Mennonite settlements. The ancestors of these pious Dutch, German, and Swedish settlers had been invited to come to the fertile Dnieper valley 150 years ago, and they had prospered. But the Tsarist regime had completed plans for their exile to Russia, the author says, when the October revolution blew "that rotten government" apart.

The schoolmaster of the Mennonite normal school, who was a humanitarian, a gentleman, a person of culture and sympathy, is the story teller. His picture of the visitation of the plague, when 50 per cent of the Dutch settlers died; of the slaughter of their cattle when the Black soldiers wanted a meal; of the thousand humiliations and abuses heaped on them Who's your date for the Co-ed by the "murderous marauders," is near to a classic in tenderness for

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, his people, in patience and forgive-

Makhno's anarchist horde, Author Gora says, "after eight years tion. of systematic drill for killing" in San Francisco boy who received the army of the Tsar, was now "given the opportunity for slaugh- at his first European concert in ter on individual initiative." Four Paris in 1929, has been for several of the 12 villages of peaceful set- years Enesco's pupil. Kayla Mittlers were wiped out in one at- zel, who played with the Portland

brothers are killed as White sympathizers, the old schoolmaster throws up his hands with the cry, Between the battle lines were "Sophocles, you who wrote Antigone, I yield the pen to you."

ENESCO RETAINS SKILL

(Continued from Page One) well as violin, and his work in this

Symphony orchestra this season as When Gora's own father and guest artist, also is Enesco's pupil.

> Large Part of Chemistry **Staff To Attend Conclave**

> national music. His "Poem Rou-

main" and much of his chamber

music are based on typical Ru-

Before he was 21, Enesco heard

a complete program of his own

compositions played at the Paris

Conservatory, where he studied for

several years. He was a consist-

ent winner of prizes in composi-

Yehudi Menuhin, 14-year-old

an ovation of 20 minutes' duration

manian themes.

Most of the chemistry staff members are planning to attend AFTER EARLY DEBUT the convention of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society to be held at the Merrie Abbe cafe in Portland tomorrow.

Dr. Charles S. Keevil of the field won many prizes for him. He chemical engineering department is now recognized as the father of at Oregon State college, will talk the modern Rumanian school of on "Heat Transmission."





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