

Philosophy of China Traced By Latourette

Four Schools of Thought Draw Comparisons

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Yale Professor Appears at First Address of 1933 Series; Rebec Presides

Tracing the Chinese schools of thought and explaining their significance, Kenneth Scott Latourette, professor of missions and oriental history at Yale university, spoke before a large and appreciative audience last night in Villard hall, as the first speaker of this year's University lecture series sponsored by the Committee on Free Intellectual Activities.

"Some Fundamental Attitudes of Chinese Philosophy" was the subject of Professor Latourette's address, in which he outlined the outstanding period of creative thought in China, from 550 to 200 B. C.

Four Philosophies Named

There are four schools of philosophy in China, stated Latourette, and they are Confucianism, Taoism, Taoism, and Legalism.

Confucius, who lived from 551-479 B. C., established the school with the basic thought that society could only be saved by men of moral character, and by those setting a good example for others to follow. Intelligence was considered of more importance than force. Confucius also taught the maintenance of established ritual.

Disciples Compared

Several disciples of Confucius followed, each differing from their teacher in minor points. Two of these were Mencius, who believed that all men were good by nature, and Cheng-tzu, who believed that man was by nature evil and could only be educated into righteousness.

Taoism Taught a Minimum of Organization, or the Policy of "laissez faire."

Buddhism Discussed

Mo-tism counseled its followers that the way to heaven was to love all men.

The Legalists advised the legislation of laws adjusted to the needs of mankind, and a stern enforcement of these laws.

Latourette described the advent of Buddhism and its dissimilarity to Confucianism. The former religion is subjective and pessimistic, while the latter is objective and optimistic.

Rebec Heads Meeting

Latourette concluded by comparing the attitudes of different races. "The Indian tries to forget the universe," he said. "The white man tries to conquer the universe, and the Chinese tries to adjust himself to the universe."

After the lecture, Latourette answered questions of the audience concerning Chinese philosophy.

Dr. George Rebec, head of the University department of philosophy, president of the meeting.

All-American Girl Named Saturday At Soph Informal

Margaret DeYoung Selected by Eastern Critics, Editors; Receives Cup

Margaret DeYoung has been chosen as "All-American" girl of the Oregon campus. Her selection was announced at the sophomore informal dance last Saturday night at McArthur court, and brings to a close the contest sponsored by the Order of the O and University magazine.

Eastern art critics and editors of the University magazine have been studying the photographs of the Fall Creek camp and the 3-C here, for the past month and acted as final arbiters in the contest.

Miss DeYoung was presented during the dance with a large loving cup, which remains in her permanent possession. Inscribed on it is, "To the loveliest girl on the University of Oregon campus." The winner is a sophomore art student.

Second to Miss DeYoung the judges named Betty Graham. The other finalists were Peggy Carper, Marian Bass, and Charlotte Eldridge. The winners were chosen solely on the basis of the photographs, no recommendations being entered.

Pi Lambda Theta Banquet in Honor Of Founder's Day

New Members of Group Initiated in Gerlinger; Dean Bovard Speaker at Meeting

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, held its annual founder's day banquet at McCrady's cafe Saturday night at 6:45. Preceding the banquet new members were initiated in Gerlinger hall.

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Bovard's topic was "Some Neglected Features of Education."

Fifty members were present, two of them being out-of-town alumnae, Mrs. Helen Wilderman of Portland and Elizabeth Hall, who is teaching in the blind school at Salem.

The evening opened with the Pi Lambda Theta song, followed by the candle ceremony in honor of the founders. Mrs. Wendell VanLoan gave the outline of the year's program for work of the "Conservation of Education in Oregon Committee."

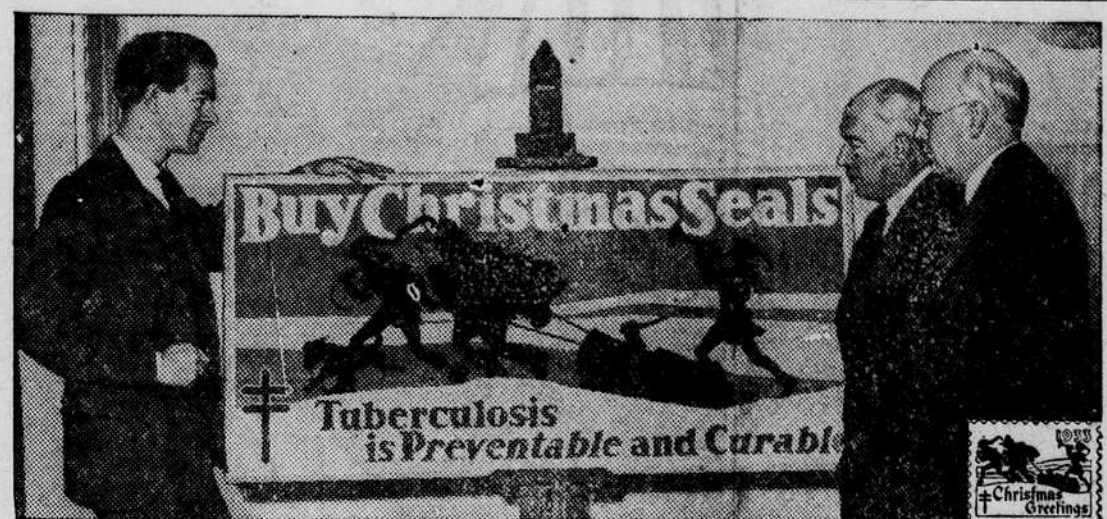
Alpha Kappa Psi Adds Eleven New Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national professional commerce fraternity, initiated 11 new members Sunday morning in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

The new members are Wayne Tyrell, Floyd Deeds, Donald Heister, Ralph Finseth, James Emmett, Edgar Perry, Howard Fox, Bruce Senders, Donald Farr, Tom Aughtinbaugh, and Jack Kneeland.

After the initiation the organization dined at the Anchorage. Dean Hoyt and Doctor Comish were present.

Creator of Christmas Seal Design



Hans Axel Wallen, artist of Norwalk, Connecticut, on the left, is exhibiting his finished design for the 1933 Christmas seal poster to Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, and Charles L. Newcomb, director of the seal sale. The inset shows the Christmas seal, which will go on sale after Thanksgiving day throughout the country. Sales on the campus will start soon thereafter.

Class Dance for Juniors, Seniors To Be Held Soon

Sherwood Burr's Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Tickets May Be Bought at Houses

Upperclass men and women will frolic at the final campus social event of the term next Saturday evening when the annual Junior-Senior dance will be held at the Campa Shoppe. As in former years, the affair will be informal, and only juniors and seniors and their partners will be admitted.

A new low price for the dance this year has been announced by Nancy Archibold and Corwin Calavan, co-chairmen. Admittance per couple will be only 60 cents. Sherwood Burr's orchestra will furnish the music, and John Casey, in charge of the entertainment, has arranged for a number of features to intersperse the dancing.

Tickets may be obtained any time this week from the representatives in the various houses. Fred Whittlesy is in charge of the sales, and will be aided by the following salesmen: Alpha Tau Omega, Bill Davis; Beta Theta Pi, Spike Powers; Chi Psi, Cy Dolph; Delta Tau Delta, Don Law; Sigma Pi Tau, Lloyd Humphreys; Kappa Sigma, John Zehnbauser; Phi Gamma Delta, Mike Pinkstaff; Phi Delta Theta, Hartley Kneeland; Phi Kappa Psi, Ed Meserve; Phi Sigma Kappa, Norman Lauritz; Phi Kappa Alpha, Bob Zurcher; Sigma Alpha Mu, Red Rotenberg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Gearhart; Sigma Chi, Walt Grey; Sigma Nu, Ed Fenwick; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sam Ramp; Theta Chi, Bob Ferguson; dormitories, Doug Pitton.

New Study Group Formed at Bend

The extension division of the University has a new correspondence study group of 10 members at Bend. The course is criminology, and Mrs. Clara Simerville is the discussion leader.

A group of teachers in Lincoln county are making plans to form a study group. They are considering a journalism course in feature writing, outlined by George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism, but all the members have not agreed upon this course yet.

The correspondence study group in introductory short story writing at Klamath Falls has enlarged from 14 to 20 members. Their first papers arrived at the extension division recently.

Campus Calendar

W. A. A. council meeting tonight at 7:15 in social room of Gerlinger hall.

Important Fresh commission meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 7:30 tonight. All members please be there.

Phi Beta meets tonight at Gerlinger at 7.

Skull and Dagger meets tonight in 104 Journalism. Very important.

Alpha Chi Omega will have pictures taken for the Oregon today at Kennell-Ellis studio, 927 Wilamette street.

Mary Lou Dodd's discussion group meets at the Y bungalow at 4 o'clock.

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Rally Will Be Staged to Honor Team at Seven This Morning at Depot

A rally will be held this morning at 7 o'clock at the depot to welcome the team arriving from Los Angeles.

Mickey Vall, yell king, in a telegram from Los Angeles, urged as many as possible to be at the depot in spite of the early hour.

WAA Health Week Contests, Sports Open for Women

10 Seniors Chosen to Assist Group in Advertising Event; Lists of Judges Given

Ten senior women have been chosen for the Senior Pep patrol which has been organized to increase campus-wide interest in W. A. A. Health Week, November 20 to November 24. Final plans for the posture, menu, participation, and poster contests have also been completed.

The Senior Pep Patrol consists of Jean falling, Gwen Elsemore, Ida Mae Nickels, Virginia Hartje, May Masterton, Bernice Waincott, Ruth Irvin, Eleanor Coombe, Marian Vinson, and Edith Clement. They wear the Order of the O sweaters and P. E. P. badges. Their duties are to make announcements concerning health week, label the trees on the campus as to posture, and check the menus at the various houses.

One girl will be chosen from each house and hall to enter the posture contest. The entries' names must be in to Bernice Waincott, chairman of the posture contest, by Wednesday noon. The anatomical examination will be given Thursday at 4:30 at the Woman's building and the final judging will be held at the all-campus tea on Friday. The judges' list is still incomplete.

Judges for the menu contest have been chosen. The list consists of Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, chairman; Dr. Marion Hayes; and (Continued on Page Two)

Dean of Women Warns Girls About Lonely Campus Walks

A warning to girls walking on the campus alone after dark was issued yesterday by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women. Memories of "Jack the grabber" and various other campus prowlers were revived Friday night, when a young man leaped after an unsuspecting coed as she walked down the cement walk which leads at an angle westward from the Oregon Seal in front of Villard hall.

The incident was reported to Dean Schwering through a Eugene woman who had just crossed 11th avenue after descending the steps in front of Villard hall. It was about 8 o'clock, quite dark, and somewhat foggy. Small boys riding bicycles at apparent risk of life and limb attracted her attention to the peculiar, soft-footed leaps of the youth who was following the girl. Though she told herself that the boy probably was a practical-joking friend of the oblivious coed, the woman was suspicious enough to watch for further developments.

Briskly, all unaware of impending danger, the girl walked past an evergreen tree whose heavy branches sweep the edge of the walk. The "snatcher" speeded up

his kangaroo-like leaps and threw or pulled the girl into the gloomy darkness of the branches. She screamed twice, but there was no one to hear, except, fortunately, the woman across the street.

The woman ran quickly toward the struggling pair. The "grabber" broke away and hurried off in the direction of the library tennis courts. In the fog, the only clothing detail the woman was able to note was that he wore light trousers.

The girl dazedly gathered up her books and her untouched purse and felt for the buttons which had been pulled off her leather jacket in the tussle. White-faced and trembling she stepped back onto the sidewalk, where she was met by her rescuer, who offered to walk home with her, but who graciously refrained from asking her name.

So the name of the girl and the identity of the "grabber" remain unsolved mysteries. But the wet lawn is scraped obviously in at least two places, as mute evidence of the struggle.

Though she would not unduly alarm students, since there is certainly not a prowler behind each (Continued on Page Three)

Chicago Artist To Give Talk at ASUO Meeting

Assembly Tomorrow in Gerlinger at 10

CLASSES DISMISSED

'Development of American Taste' To Be Subject of Speech By Dudley Watson

Dudley Crafts Watson, membership lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, will address a student body assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Classes at that hour will be dismissed, according to the University administration.

The subject for Watson's speech will be "Development of American Taste."

Watson is an American artist whose work as a lecturer, teacher, conductor of journeys through the European continent, and writer has shown thousands of people the use of art in everyday life. He endeavors to present the idea of more constructive living and the actual creation of beauty.

His lectures have been enthusiastically received during his annual tour to many schools, colleges, and Universities in the United States.

Watson, who spoke at Corvallis recently, is scheduled to appear there again tomorrow evening.

He is declared to be an interesting and effective lecturer by University officials, including Burt Brown Barker, vice-president, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, stated last night that students would enjoy hearing Watson at the assembly.

Music Honorary Receives Pledges Of Five Students

Rex Underwood Gives Address; Purpose of Honorary Is Stated in Talk

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, men's national music honorary, received the pledges of five University students at a formal banquet at Lee Duke's cafe last Friday evening. James Morrison, Klamath Falls; Clarence Woods, Ashland; Kenneth Asbury, Woodburn; Darrell Renfro and William Gresham, Eugene, were pledged to the honorary. Initiation is planned for about the first of the new year.

Besides the pledging, the banquet served also the purpose of honoring Founders' day of the honorary. Rex Underwood, a charter member and orchestra director in the school of music, recalled in a short address the days when Psi chapter of Sinfonia was first installed on the Oregon campus, namely October 16, 1921, and stated that the purpose of the organization is the advancement and presentation of music in America and the advancement of American music, both classical and modern.

After the dinner the group was favored with solos by Roy G. Bryson, tenor, assistant professor of music, and Delbert Moore, violinist, director of the Eugene high school band. Harold Ayres accompanied the soloists.

Willem Jacob van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland symphony orchestra, and David Campbell, Portland pianist, are among the prominent Phi Mu Alpha honorary members on the Pacific coast.

Students Seeking Jobs As Teachers to Meet

All students who wish to avail themselves of the appointment bureau service in securing teaching positions for the coming year will meet this evening at 4 o'clock in room 4 school of education.

At this meeting students will receive definite instructions on how to get positions and registration materials.

Dr. N. L. Bossing, of the school of education, stated that it is important that everyone interested be present.

Culver to Arrive

Dr. Raymond B. Culver, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be on the campus Thursday and Friday of this week. Gene Stromberg, chairman of the program committee, is preparing meetings of the faculty and groups of the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Culver.

Speaker Tonight



Miss Jeannette Rankin will speak in Villard hall tonight at 7:30. She will be followed by another speaker at 8:15—Dr. Kaju Nakamura.

Student Newsmen Will Invade CCC Camp This Week

Reporting Class to Compete for Theater Passes With Stories On Conservation Project

The journalism department reporting class, 45 strong, will invade the Fall Creek C.C.C. camp near Eugene Friday and each reporter will compete for the honor of writing the best story on the civilian conservation corps project.

George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism, announced the competition yesterday. The officers of city administration, headquarters in Eugene will assist in making arrangements for the camp visit and the budding journalists will be trucked to the camp in three army troop trucks.

Lieut. Roy Craft, public relations officer for the Eugene district, will have charge of the trip. The group will probably leave Eugene at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and will have tea at the camp as the guest of Lieut. Mauritz M. Nelson, U. S. naval officer in command of the company.

The Hellig theater is offering four tickets to the show for the best written story, which will appear in a local paper. It will also appear in "Happy Days," national C. C. C. publication, and the Army and Navy Journal, national service magazine. The camp is located about 27 miles from Eugene.

Formal dedication of the camp was held recently. It is one of 21 camps in the Eugene district. The visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the kitchen, mess hall, barracks, recreation hall and the smaller units of the camp and see the provision the government has made for housing and feeding the young men of the civilian conservation corps.

Library Has New Paint

Daylight has dawned for the occupants of some basement rooms in the old library. A new coat of paint has transformed the dark rooms and library workers say they will be able to do twice as much work as before.

Teaches at Brown

Ivan R. Taylor, who received his M.S. degree from the University of Montana in 1924 and who later earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, has a position as assistant professor of physiology at Brown university at Providence.

Miss Rankin Shows Interest In Varied Group of Activities

Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to the United States congress, who will speak tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall and tomorrow, was born where women from the beginning have carried their full share of work and responsibility and were first given the rights of citizens.

Her early home was in Missoula, Montana, and she is a graduate of the University of Montana. She early in life became interested in the needs and problems of other parts of the country, for she studied at the University of Washington and the New York School of Philanthropy. She led and won the campaign for suffrage in her own state in 1914.

In 1916 Miss Rankin was elected to congress as a republican while a democratic landslide was sweeping the country. Her victory was therefore a personal tribute to her popularity. She cast her first vote in congress in April, 1917, when she voted against this country's entrance into the war.

Since her term in congress, Miss Rankin has worked persistently and fearlessly for the establishment of peace. She was one of the prominent figures at the International Meeting of Women held simultaneously with the negotiations of the peace treaty. She has attended the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. She worked hard for the outlawry of war.

While Miss Rankin's major interest is the prevention of war and the organization of the world on the basis of the Briand-Kellogg pact, she has many other interests. Her efforts both in and out of congress for humanitarian measures recently led a labor official to declare her record on such questions "better than one hundred per cent."

She is regarded as one of the most attractive women speakers on the public platform today. Her topics include "Disarmament and the Disarmament Conference," "Implications of the Kellogg Pact," and "How Public Opinion Can Promote Peace."

Tonight Miss Rankin will address students at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Villard hall. She will address a mass meeting of women students in Gerlinger tomorrow at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be followed by an informal tea, at which (Continued on Page Three)

Two Speakers Will Appear in Villard Tonight

Slate First Talk at 7:30, Second at 8:15

SCHEDULE CHANGED

Miss Rankin and Dr. Nakamura On Program; General Topic Foreign Relations

Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to the United States congress, and Dr. Kaju Nakamura, Japanese diplomat, will both speak at 7:30 tonight in the Villard assembly hall. Miss Rankin will be the first to address the group, her topic being "International Relations." At approximately 8:15, Dr. Nakamura will speak on "Japanese-American Relations." This arrangement has been made because of conflicting schedules of these two noted speakers.

Miss Rankin, formerly of Montana, is now residing in Washington, D. C., where she is prominent in government politics. Since her term in congress she has worked persistently for the establishment of peace. She has attended the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations, and for several years has been associate secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War. Between sessions of congress she has organized for peace and spoken on the lecture platform.

Dr. Nakamura is well known throughout the United States and abroad. He was formerly director of the Fukutoka savings bank and of the National Marine Products company, and is now editor and publisher of a monthly magazine, Japanese Abroad. Nakamura has personally conducted six tours for travel and observation in Europe and the United States.

He also organized the summer college of Oriental culture, conducted at the Tokyo Imperial university, intended to help aliens gain a better knowledge of Japanese culture. Dr. Nakamura has secured for the faculty of this college, which opened in the summer of 1931, the services of outstanding authorities in Japanese academic circles. During the summer of 1932 more than 100 American men and women registered for study courses in this college.

Miss Rankin's major interest is the prevention of war and the organization of the world on the basis of the Briand-Kellogg pact. She graduated from the University of Montana and also attended the University of Washington and the New York School of Philanthropy.

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