

Oriental Fiction, Fairy Tales Fill Shelves in Gerlinger Hall

Few students are aware of the fact that an extensive collection of books on China and Japan was presented to the University by Mrs. Murray Warner in conjunction with the museum of oriental art. The library containing these books is located in the northeast corner of Gerlinger hall on the third floor. It is open from 2 until 5 in the afternoon on Monday until Friday inclusive.

Included in the collection are fiction books dealing with the orient, translations of old Chinese and Japanese classics, volumes of Japanese prints and other forms of art, books on travel, histories, and oriental magazines. Not only the artistic but the educational, economic, political, and financial phases of the orient are dealt with. Even fairy tales for children are to be found in the collection.

Of special interest to the people of today are tales of the forbidden

city of China, which had been closed to the outer world for centuries until a few years ago. Princess Der Ling, who spent two years in the royal palace at Peking, has written several books upon her experiences in the court surroundings, the intrigues and plots that are never lacking in royal circles, and the court rules and ceremonies.

The library takes about 27 periodicals such as "Asia," "Far Eastern Review," "Antiques," and "Contemporary Japan." Current literature of the politics, art, drama, and other fields of oriental life are, accordingly, available to all students.

Rare and valuable art books have been brought to the library from China and Japan by Mrs. Murray Warner. These are kept in locked cabinets, but are brought out at the request of any student who is interested in them.

Women Debaters To Speak Sunday

Frances Mays, Betty Brown, Mary Nelson, and Eileen Donaldson, members of the women's debating team, will open the debate program for this year next Sunday evening. They will appear at the weekly Sunday evening forum of the Presbyterian church, James A. Carrell, coach of the team, stated today.

"What Form of Public Regulation of the Movies Should Be Adopted." The question will be presented by the symposium or non-partisan debate system. This discussion will examine the effect of moving pictures upon the public and will consider the effectiveness of various means of control, forms of censorship, etc. Questions and discussion from the floor will follow the presentation of the problem.

Members of the women's debating team are: Helen Harriman, Mary Nelson, Eileen Donaldson, Wilhelmina Berot, Betty Tubbs, Betty Brown, Laurene Brooks-Chink, Frances Mays, and Marjorie Sunstrup.

The next appearance scheduled for the women's debate squad is at Junction City before the P.T.A. They will go there the evening of February 5.

Hidden Observers

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higher gallery got their money's worth or not. And that swaying back and forth by the sweet young things in the pink dresses failed to impress us as having any dramatic qualities worthy of note.

The piano duet, so ably rendered, provided us with a moment's leisure during which we munched a sandwich provided for the occasion. The sandwich was really very vital, since without it we should have been obliged to undergo the forthcoming inquisition on an empty stomach. The house was so full that it was necessary for us to arrive at 5 p. m. in order to secure adequate seats in the high balcony.

Another skit, likewise admirably executed—or should we say massacred—came to a healthy climax with the singing of "Mighty Oregon," using a parody on the words which could cause pandemonium in the breast of the composer.

We observed with interest the splendid diversity of form and costume on display at the event. Ev-

eryone from Mahatma Gandhi to the Dionne sisters were represented. Those little maids with the cellophane attachments which bobbed past our line of vision at intervals, were most inconsiderate in that they refused to pose long enough to be recorded by our instruments. Frankly, we'd like to see more of that.

The music of the orchestra reached us but faintly. We were able however, to make out the fact that the members of this organization had sold their birthright as he-male men and came garbed in the most atrocious makeups. These, we understand, were supposed to disguise them so that even their colleagues would never recognize them.

All in all, they treated us very nicely. After all, you can't blame the little ladies for being somewhat embroiled when they discovered that two heartless wretches had secreted themselves in the projection booth for the purpose of recording on film the solemn occasion. No one will ever be able to convince that little cop who grated through the closed door, that our motives were anything short of downright villainous. In an exclusive interview immediately following the ejection, she made remarks about our ancestry, past history and probable future destination which indicated that our popularity with her was approximately that of poison ivy in its most virulent form.

Nor will the imprudent one who thrust her fingers into the aperture through which were shooting, ever be convinced that we did not deliberately jam her little finger. Really, lady, that was an awfully silly thing to do.

Summing it up, the net consequences seem to have been divers acute attacks of apoplexy on the part of the senior cops, a couple of badly startled ladies serenely reposing in the balcony, and the confiscation of two cameras and the attachments thereof by the municipal police. We are not overly concerned about the apoplexy and the ladies will regain their composure but doggone! We sure hate to lose that film. It was the nearest approach to an epic of which we can conceive.

SAVAGE WRITES BOOK

Carlton Savage, president of the University of Oregon student body during his senior year in 1920-21, is the author of a recently published book entitled "The Policy of the United States Toward Maritime Commerce in War." Savage had an appointment with the re-

Tickets for Hofmann Piano Concert Will Go On Sale February 4

Tickets for the concert to be given February 10 by Josef Hofmann, world famed pianist, at McArthur court are to be placed on sale Monday, February 4.

They can be secured at the graduate manager's office in McArthur court or at McMorran and Washburne's department store downtown.

Prices for reserved seats are \$1.10. General admission seats are to be sold at 55 cents. All student body members will be admitted free to the concert.

search and publication division of the state department in Washington in 1927 to compile material for a diplomatic history of the World war.

Campus Brevities

Home for Visit—Marjorie Brainerd went to Portland Wednesday afternoon where she will visit with her parents until next Sunday.

Returns to Classes—Professor F. L. Shinn returned to his duties in the chemistry department the first of the week after an absence of several days because of an attack of influenza.

Unable to Attend Classes—Marjorie Will has been unable to attend classes for the last two days due to an attack of influenza.

Ill With Influenza—Edith Kronman has been unable to attend classes since last Tuesday due to an attack of influenza. Her condition is reported to be improving and it is expected that she will return to school next week.

To Visit at Home—Jannette Jones is leaving this afternoon for her home in Portland where she will spend the weekend.

To Visit on Campus—Helen Burns is to be a guest this afternoon at Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Burns, who is en route to her home in Portland from Boston, is a former student of the University and an affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta.

Home Over Weekend—Betty Bretscher went home Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with her parents at Jennings Lodge.

In Portland Over Weekend—Peggy Carper is going to Portland this afternoon to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Portland Visitor—Elizabeth Wahha is leaving the campus this afternoon to spend the weekend at her home in Portland.

Guest Over Weekend—Mrs. Carl B. Neal, Bend, was a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. While here she visited with her daughter, Patricia, who is a sophomore on the campus.

Attended Ballet—Among those motoring to Portland the early part of the week to attend the Ballet Russe being presented there were Margaret Jean Cooper, Eleanor Aldrich, Anne Franks, and Lucie McCormick. Members of the party returned to Eugene Wednesday evening.

Here for Dance—Caroline Scott and Dorothy Peets, Portland, are visiting at the Alpha Phi house. They arrived Thursday afternoon and will be here until after the sorority dance this weekend. Both girls are former students of the University and affiliates of Alpha Phi.

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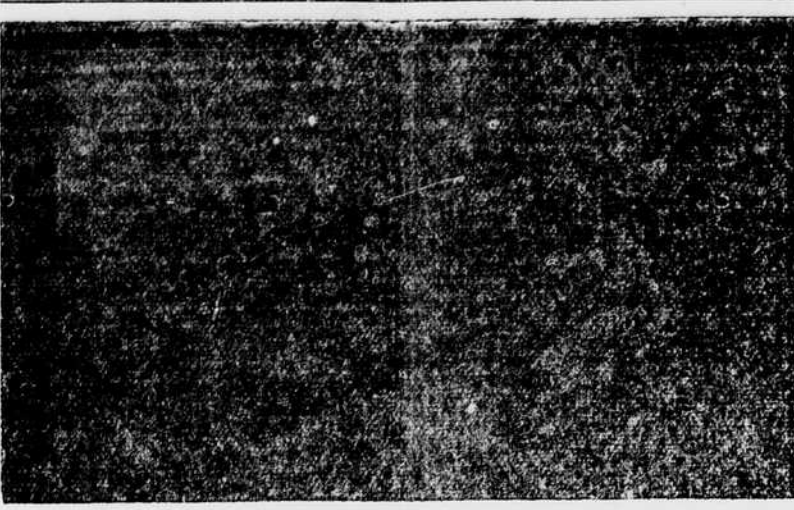
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Philippines Move Toward Freedom

MANILA, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Definite move toward establishment of a Philippine commonwealth government and eventual freedom from the United States was made tonight by the constitutional convention which adopted the last clause of its proposed charter.

Recess was taken until February 5, when leaders hope the convention will approve the document as a whole. They hope also to receive President Roosevelt's approbation of its provisions. With this obtained, a ten-year commonwealth form of government would be established to permit of economic adjustments preceding final independence.

Dr. Parsons

(Continued from Page One) leisure time speculating and wondering about things that aroused his curiosity and which he did not understand. This was thinking, the beginning of culture.

Magic Is Beginning Ceremonials and magic practices of religion were the beginning of art, music, drama, literature, and all of our present culture.

Its development was intricately tied up with religion and it has never been separated from it. It was later, Dr. Parsons said, that we developed an aesthetic sense for this culture itself.

As civilization advances gods arise which are concerned with morals. Standards of right and wrong are set up with the great power of God as perfection. As long as these ideas or standards exist, the society grows and continues to survive. All great civilizations have fallen when they have outgrown their religion, Dr. Parsons said.

Importance Shown Rationalized religion perhaps represents the very best maturity of the race while man's mind detached from this great, uplifting, fundamental idea becomes senile without its support. This is Dr. Parsons' belief drawn from a study of history and the calamities following an overthrow of religion by civilizations.

Dr. Parsons' address last night was the first of a series of five lectures on "Religion and Learning" which is being presented here. The second lecture will be held at the same place on February 7. It will be given by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the philosophy department. He will talk on "The Role of Religion in History."

Series Announced Other speakers who have been secured for the lectures are Rev. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Dr. Olof Larsell, head of the department of anatomy of the University medical school, and Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college.

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Kenney Hulise, Prop.

Mystery Shrouds YWCA Brownie Sale February 13

What are "brownies"? Well, anyway, the YWCA freshmen are going to sell them at a sale to be held on the campus February 13.

Two gushing freshmen women approached a news reporter yesterday and asked him if he would write a story about their "brownie" sale.

"What are brownies?" the girls were asked.

"We want to keep that a secret," they replied, with a giggle.

"Brownies" are going to be priced so low that even the most frugal students can buy them. They must be quite small and much in demand because they are priced at 30 cents a dozen for the first five dozen. If five or more dozen are purchased, a special rate of 25 cents per dozen is to be offered, the girls said. Stands will also be maintained on the campus in front of the library, Co-op, and YWCA shack, where "brownies" will be dispensed at two for a nickel.

Attempts to determine the identity of "brownies" were futile. The girls were determined to keep them shrouded in mystery. So in the meantime, anyone who is curious about the identity of a "brownie" will have to try to pry the secret from the following girls who are in charge of the event: Isabelle Miller, chairman; Barbara Roome, Gayle Buchanan, Sue Menzie, and Catherine Cummings.

To Visit in Portland—Virginia Younie is leaving for her home in Portland where she will visit over the weekend, returning to the campus Sunday.

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HEY FELLA'S

Has SHE a birthday this month?? If she has, why not SAY IT WITH FLOWERS? ... The UNIVERSITY FLORIST has a number of suggestions... A box of fine roses or a COLONIAL bouquet would say it better than words. If you wanted to send something different and lovely why not give a basket of spring flowers. They are fresh, dainty, and different... DON'T forget that the UNIVERSITY FLORIST will make up a corsage that will be just right for HER alone... CALL 654 or drop in at 598 13th AVE. E.



BANG!

NEWT CRUM checked JANIS WORLEY at the President's Ball, and did the checkroom boys AIM TO PLEASE!!! For those who wish to know WHY BOB MILLER, the basketball ace, is nicknamed "JUDGE," it is not because of the law school, but because he has served a long term on the bench... When the KAPPA SIGS milled every man in their house Sunday, they didn't stop with MORRY VAN VLIET who had gone a courting. The brothers went after him en masse. MORRY evaded them a long time before they finally got their man... NED GEE received the s-sweetest picture from CORVALLIS yesterday... BILL PALMER, BOB LULL, and JOHNNY KENDALL gave pass out tickets at the door at the LAW SCHOOL DANCE. They were crackers not pretzels... And then we wind that FRED (kappa sig) WHITTLESEY planted his pin on JEAN FAVER... WHY the baby blue trimming on the new CHI PSI LODGE and the row of FLOWER POTS and POSIES in one of the PHI DELT windows???? S'ALL.

SYNCOATED!

HEY EVERYBODY — are you going to WILLAMETTE PARK FRIDAY NIGHT... If you haven't been out to the PARK on COLLEGE NIGHT we suggest that you don't miss it... YOU can dance to the strains of "THE TEN COMMANDERS" and thrill to the MANDERS' and the TRIO... What could be a more pleasant way to spend the evening than in this collegiate atmosphere. You will see all your friends and those that you would like to meet. EVERYBODY will be there... Refreshments are on hand and the HUGE open fireplace lends a cheery glow to the evening... DON'T forget—COLLEGE NIGHT — "THE TEN COMMANDERS" — WILLAMETTE PARK—and only 50c a couple.

MEXICO!

Let's go MEXICAN with the ORIENTAL ART SHOP this term—for who could resist the FASCINATING little hand-blown GLASSWARE in colors varying from deep rich shades to the most delicate tints—very INEXPENSIVE... then too there are those hand-made JICARA BOWLS carved out of wood and painted in the striking MEXICAN colors.

If you want to make a hit in the house invite all the girls up to your room for TEA some lazy afternoon. The ORIENTAL ART SHOP is showing the most INTERESTING gay colored MEXICAN TEA SETS which include a plate large enough for wafers, sandwiches, cakes, ar what-have-you—a nice fat teapot—and of course the bright cups—just THE thing to rejuvenate you these warm days.

Send something home for mother's bridge party!!! We saw some lovely hand-blocked MEXICAN place-cards and tallies. Don't forget THE ORIENTAL ART SHOP in the annex of the MINER BUILDING.

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