

No-Yong Park Will Address ASUO Soon

Oriental View of America To Be Manchurian Speaker's Topic

A discussion of American civilization from an Oriental view will be given by No-Yong Park, author and lecturer, at a student body assembly Tuesday, February 19, at 1:00 in Gerlinger hall.

Dr. Park has just returned from the Far East, after spending months in China, Japan and Manchuria where he has been studying these countries and their present day problems.

While in Manchuria, his birth place, he had a thrilling encounter with a tribe of bandits.

A prize-winning student in international relations contests, competing with American students in their own language, Park is known as an authority on Oriental subjects. He received his master's degree from Harvard in 1932 in history and political science, specializing in the international relations. He is also a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

For ten years, he has been lecturing on Far Eastern questions for various universities and colleges. He taught at the University of Minnesota for several years after graduation.

Dr. Park is the author of the book entitled, "Oriental View of American Civilization," which has been widely read. The New York Times book review says of this book, "Surely it is time for the balance to begin to right itself, it has been so long dragged to the ground on one side by scores of books about the East written by Occidental observers and critics. To find this book by an Oriental about America is encouraging. An Easterner who begins to talk back will enliven contemporary life. And, indeed, the author of this book has the native endowment and the skill to 'talk back' with such knowledge, intelligence and humor as make it worth the while of Americans to read what he says."

Campus Brevities

Alumnae Visit — Marcella Settle and Peggy Price, both of Portland, were Thursday and Friday visitors at Chi Omega. Miss Settle and Miss Price are graduates of the University and affiliates of Chi Omega.

In Portland Over Weekend — Marian Kennedy went to Portland Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with her family. Miss Kennedy will return to the campus Sunday evening.

Visitor at Chi Omega — Lorraine Sinnott arrived Thursday to spend the weekend visiting at Chi Omega.

Driving to Monmouth — Frank Cooper and Herbert Haulk are driving to Monmouth this afternoon to attend a dance given by the normal school there Saturday evening.

Motor to Corvallis — George Skeie, Lester Van Lydegraf, and George Watkins are motoring to Corvallis Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend there.

Down for Dance — Bob McCombs is coming from Portland Saturday to attend the Theta Chi dance being given Saturday evening. Mr. McCombs is a former student of the University and an affiliate of Theta Chi.

Home Over Weekend — Eileen Blaser went to Portland Friday to spend the weekend with her family, returning to the campus Sunday.

Former Student Wins Honor — Bardell Purcell, who transferred from the University to Linfield college at the beginning of winter term, is now playing on the Linfield varsity basketball squad.

Visiting on Campus — Mrs. C. R. Bowman, Ashland, came Thursday evening to spend Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Floy Young, who is a student at the University.

Returns After Illness — Marietta Conklin, who was confined to her home for several days with an attack of flu, returned to classes yesterday.

Graduate Visits — Katherine Fry Kilborne, former graduate assistant of the school of education, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Durant Modest In Declaring Knowledge of World Affairs

By Henriette Horak

"Twice I have traveled around the world, and still don't know anything about it," said stocky, white haired, and gray mustached William James Durant, Ph.D., famed writer, lecturer, and philosopher par excellence, when asked to comment on a few of the world's doings in an interview last night.

A strange declaration from the famed Will Durant, who can discourse, with equal ease, on the theories of Plato, the case of India, the tragedy of Russia, a program for America, the meaning of life, our morals, and as side issues, on old age pensions, policies of the new deal, unemployment relief, fascism, socialism, social insurance, and foreign relations of the United States.

"But," he added, "if you want to listen to a few opinions, very well. I don't feel a bit brilliant today," he sighed, "am quite tired—so don't expect anything wise or witty."

Compliments Emerald

"Is this for your college paper?" he asked, as he sank down into one of the deep, pouchy davenport of a downtown hotel.

He was shown a copy of the Emerald, and smilingly mused "mnn—I seem to be as popular as Hauptmann"—and read the headlines aloud: "Durant Will Discuss American Dilemma in Address Tonight," and in another corner, "Bruno Gets Chair Sentence; Jury Returns 'Guilty' Verdict After 11 Hours Deliberation." "You kids put out this paper every day? How can you do that, and do your studying besides? And it's an excellent looking paper too!"

"Now just what do you want to know," he questioned the interviewer. "Shoot!"

Displays Witty Ability

What do you think of Scott Nearing and William H. Chamberlin and their views on the Russian experiment? "I hope Nearing is right, Chamberlin slightly mistaken, and I wrong. Why didn't you arrange to have all three of us here at the same time, and then we would have given you a three-cornered debate on Russia?" Durant replied laughingly. "Of course, my experiences in Russia are limited to a three-weeks stay. However, my wife and I traveled independently, had no officials to show us model hospitals, model farms, and such noble experiments—and as a result, some of my gray hair is due to the sorrows, pains, starvation, and other horrifying conditions which we witnessed."

Of what significance is the flare-up between Italy and Abyssinia? "Just a ball game between the two rulers of the countries," Durant replied with slight scorn—not worth discussing."

New Deal Comment

Do you think England and France are copying our new deal ideas? "They are using the title new deal, because it a good psychological phrase—but beyond that, the advocates are merely using it

as a tool to recapture lost leadership—especially Lloyd George of England, the maestro of politics."

"But while we're on the subject of England," Durant said, "I want to say that England, although a monarchy, has much more of a democratic government than America. The government permits boundless intellectual liberty, doesn't interfere with radicals, and has no syndicalism laws. Her cabinet system permits a rapid change of government, a factor unknown in our country."

Opinions on Literature

What do you, as a writer, think of our modern literature? "Too many writers have been formed and deformed by the influence of hasty, journalistic, sensational training for writing. Of course," Durant pointed out, "ours present culture plays an important part in our modern writings. A hundred years ago we were an essentially, culturally united people, and our literature was chiefly the following of the English pattern and style."

"Our present literature is an expression of a new culture; a culture that has been shaped and influenced by the immigrants of other nations—a mixture of traditions, ideas, ideals, and social heritages. We are still in the beginning of this new civilization, and the voice of that civilization is natural, still chaotic. In Emerson's day our literature was old—today it is new—and a somewhat inarticulate expression of a new civilization."

Defines Philosophy

You who have done so much to bring philosophy within the reach of the layman, what do you call philosophy?

Durant was slightly staggered by the broadness of the question, but after a few seconds of thought gave a brief definition.

"Philosophy is a hypothetical interpretation of the unknown, or of the inexactly known; it is the front trench in the siege of truth. Comparing it with science, we might say that science is analytical description—philosophy synthetic interpretation. Science tells us how to heal and how to kill; it reduces the death rate in retail and then kills us wholesale in war; but only wisdom—desire coordinated in the light of all experience, can tell us when to heal and when to kill. To observe processes and to construct means is science; to criticize and coordinate ends is philosophy."

Praises Relief Plan

Durant described the FERA student relief plan as one of the best features of the new deal, and pointed out that it is one of the wisest schemes for the education of youth into "healthy" citizenship, at a critical economic crisis, when idleness might lead young men and women into crime, or into other detrimental undertakings.

"Is this an interview—or are you writing a biography?" Durant asked humorously, and with that suggested that a "30" be applied to the interviewers questions.

Campus Males Hand Women Dizzy Return to Questionnaire

Do Oregon girls display a pseudo-sophistication?

Yes, was the unanimous decision of the 20 men who returned ballots to answer the questionnaire issued a few days ago in the Emerald for retaliation of criticism heaped upon Oregon men by campus coeds.

Can Oregon girls talk about anything but themselves? Men balloted 14 no; 1 sometimes; I not often; 1 hardly, and 1 yes. In some cases the questions were not answered, thus accounting for not a total of 20 returns.

Town girls were a choice 15 to 5 over campus women when it came to dating. Compulsory fraternity pigging brought back 12 times the answer no and yes 8 times.

Eleven men if they had their choice would not spend any money on coeds. Four men would spend money; 1 maybe; 1 moderately; 1 half and half, while one came back with the answer "poor question."

Mental strain in libraries was relieved by coeds indulging in pleasantries in 14 cases. One gentleman had never been disturbed and one didn't study.

According to promptness of dates it seems that men waited upon reaching the sorority houses in 14 cases. Other answers were, very seldom 1 and one time, once.

The answer came back quite decidedly 20 times that women do not observe campus traditions. Is there any Oregon girl worth dating up more than a day in ad-

vance? Results varied in this case. No, 8 tallies; yes 4; not many, 1; couple, 1 and very few 5.

Men in 14 cases out of 20 do not expect "runouts" on the weekend when going steady. Six men returned an affirmative answer. In the case of "Dutch treats" 15 men had never known a woman who was that way about refreshments, while 4 said yes and one lone credited it when the answer was returned "just once."

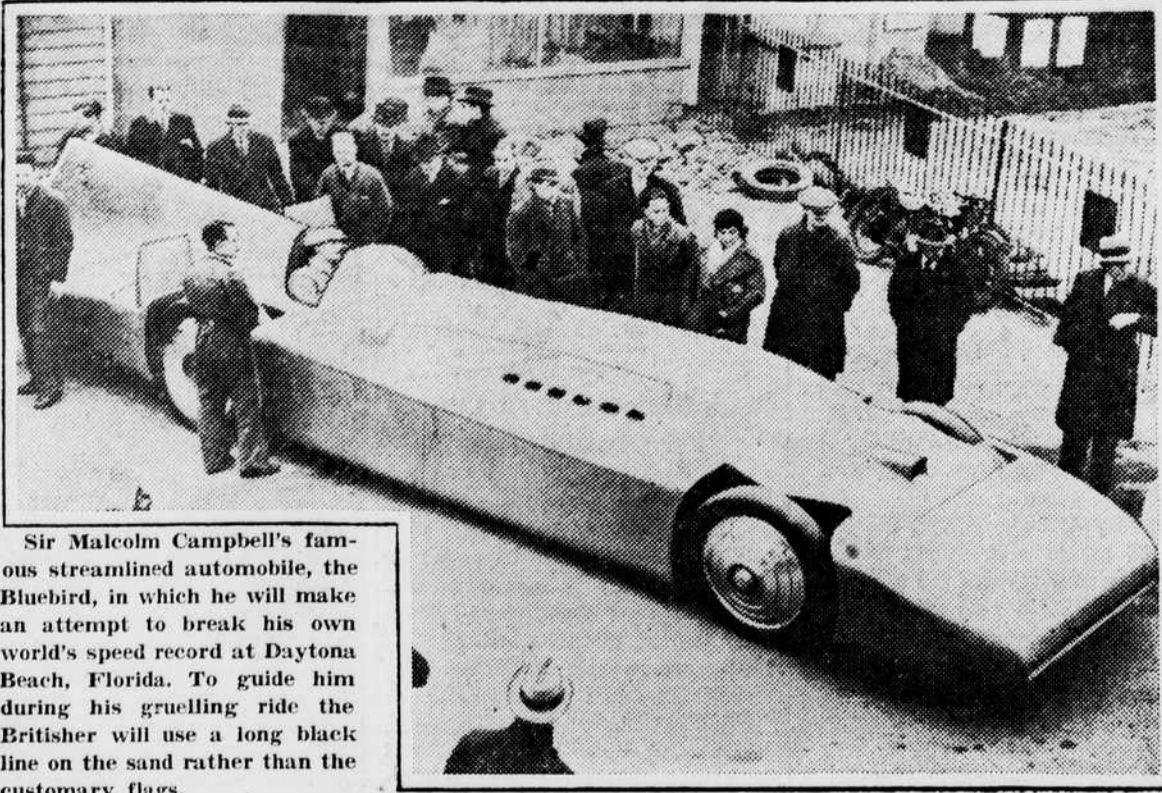
Another question which brought in varied opinions was the consideration of Oregon girls. Twelve men thought them not considerate while others said occasionally, yes, not many, sometimes, fair.

Seventeen of the 20 men sent corsages and 19 men do NOT occupy davenport of sorority houses as much as they do escort duty to ladies.

Dirty cords proved to save money in 10 cases. While one boy "did not wear them." Names referred to Oregon gals showed a difference of opinion from snobs, hallucinations, baby down to "Not printable and censored."

Winding up the questionnaire came the query, Are you ever a bit fearful at the condition of your date by the time you are ready to leave a social gathering. What a comeback from the gentlemen! The majority of the answers were yes, which totaled 14 against the small number of 4. Such phrases also were found as "sometimes, hopeful, but eager."

Streamlined Bluebird



Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous streamlined automobile, the Bluebird, in which he will make an attempt to break his own world's speed record at Daytona Beach, Florida. To guide him during his gruelling ride the Britisher will use a long black line on the sand rather than the customary flags.

Palmer to Present Religious Reaction to Durant's Lecture

By Charles Paddock

Will Durant's philosophy of competition seems to have struck an unresponsive chord among Eugene ministers and members of the student church. The eminent philosopher, taking it for granted that the race is biologically inclined to be about 99 per cent competitive, was characterized in some quarters as a thinker who would have been in the vanguard 25 years ago. His present rating was not commented upon.

Suffice to say that most local religious leaders feel that cooperation is a much more vital and valuable force than Durant gave it credit for being. As for his concept of progress in a competitive world, Durant is often called the unfinished philosopher. None of his auditors, however, denied that he is one of the most brilliant, clever, fast-thinking speakers ever to appear on the campus.

Clay Palmer is going to give one angle of religious reaction to Durant tomorrow morning in a five-minute pulpit editorial when he gives "A Comment on Will Durant's Philosophy." Palmer will preach on "The Boundless Nature of Spiritual Reality."

He also leads the Sharman group at Westminster house every Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

The state convention of worldwide guild girls gets under way at the Baptist church this afternoon at 1:30. "The Queenly Quest" is the theme of this institute which will be attended by between 200 and 250 girls from all parts of Oregon. After the afternoon sessions a banquet will be served at 6:30.

Local guild girls are planning a

Speaking Contest Sub-Points Picked For Meet Tuesday

General Topic, 'America's Stake in the Pacific'

Sub-topics for the W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest have been posted on the bulletin board in Friendly hall. Drawings for the contest will take place at 7 p. m. February 19, and the contest will be held at 8 o'clock the same evening in room 13, Friendly hall. It is open to the public.

"America's Stake in the Pacific," general subject for the extempore speech, has been divided by Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and H. J. Noble, associate professor of history, into the following topics:

1. American investments and their security.
2. Will the Japanese close the "open door."
3. Chinese friendship for America.
4. The Philippine islands as an American outpost.
5. New trade possibilities in Japan.
6. The special rights of Americans in China.
7. American educational and missionary interest.
8. America's Australian opportunities.
9. British and American understanding in the Far East.
10. America's stake in Manchuria.
11. American recognition of Manchuko.
12. Economic basis of American Chinese policy.
13. The American naval program in the Pacific.

Ann Harding, Montgomery Have Clever Show at Mac

By Cynthia Liljeqvist

Notice to Nudists: Bear Skins Legal At Beaux Art Ball

Have you ever fancied yourself as a dashing soldier? Do you appear to advantage in a shaggy wig and bear skin? Would your charms be enhanced in a fairy costume? Then get a date and come to the famous, annual Beaux Art ball this coming Friday night, February 22, at Gerlinger hall.

Parades, serpentine, confetti, balloons, and features will all be combined to make the dance like a regular mardi gras. The prides and joys of the art department have spent laborious hours painting artistic (?) decorations for the walls. Pseudo-realistic drawings will form a frieze around the walls.

To Take Picture

Maybe you will win the costume prize. At any rate your efforts won't be in vain, for pictures of every couple will be taken. These will be sold at 15 cents apiece later on.

Not overlooking anything, the sponsors of the dance will open a dating bureau in the art library Monday. All applicants should list desired qualifications of their partners-to-be and the committee will strive to please.

night as guests of the local Wesley club. They are leading the Sunday evening meeting on the topic, "What Is the Most Important thing in the Wesley Foundation program?" Meeting time is 6:30.

Dorothy Kloepping heads the group. Helping will be Mary Hall and Lorris Dibil. After the meeting, preceded by a social half-hour at 6, there will be a fireside gathering.

Ann Harding does a feminine Casanova in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at the Mac—with Robert Montgomery right-about-facing in a brand new shining personality—he's gone strong and stern on us with a bit of the melancholy bitters that makes him hate, and then love the trespassing Ann. She's about to write her memoirs of long years of lovers when "Bunny" Horton hysterically shows her what wit will do to his political possibilities. As Sunday afternoon sophistication, the show is amusing, until it gets too serious. Harding cries better than she laughs, and copies Shearer every time she tries to be gay. Montgomery fastens the specs on his upturned nose with all the charm of a Don Juan, his sword. He and Horton steal the show.

"The Gay Divorcee" at the Colonial—Astaire, who dances quicker than the eye can see, keeps Ginger panting besides him—its a rollicking rapid comedy and if you enjoy clever dancing, don't miss it. Edward Everett — superb — Alice Brady and Billie Burke are about on a dithering par now.

Charlie Chan at the Mac—usual thing but the idea wasn't as good as usual—Chan's Pu Yi platitudes are thin; example: "Perfect case like perfect doughnut, has to have hole. Optimist sees doughnut, pessimist sees hole." The doughnut idea is carried through the show—Les Miserables touch in sewers of Paris—didn't know frogs could take it—didn't forget for a moment the mystery was a movie—consequently, no scarree. (Good-night all, we told you so.)

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