

'Divine Mirror' Shown At Co-op Has Odd Story

By MORRISON BALES

The "Divine Mirror of Japan," prized for centuries by Japanese as an object of special supernatural powers, was placed on display at the Oriental balcony of the Co-op book store today.

The divine mirrors are round, some having a handle, much like the handle of a frying pan; but to attempt to liken any part of this venerated metal mirror to the more prosaic frying pan would cause ancient Japanese to turn over in their graves and direct ominous threats toward any such presuming and atheistic infidel.

From out the mass of beliefs inspired by the mirror in Japan, comes a tale, pathetic, touching:

A young mother, afflicted with a fatal disease, called her daughter to her bedside and presented the daughter with the mirror. The young mother explained to her daughter that when she was overcome by melancholy and yearned to gaze upon the face of her mother, she had only to look into this divine mirror and there behold her mother. The daughter, who grew more like her mother with each succeeding day, did this with regularity and always with resultant peace of mind.

The surface of the mirror which is used for reflecting the image is highly polished. The reverse side is ornately emblazoned with diverse objects—all signifying happiness and good will.

Like some other Japanese arts, that of mirror-making was lost about 200 years ago with the discovery of glass. The art is gone, but the product remains.

Firing Line

(Continued from page three)

available at center and guard, but there's nothin gwrong with Center Erling Jacobsen and Guard George Jones.

Other linemen, who may be considered possibilities but not probabilities, are Emery Hobbs and Stan Kunzman, ends; Lloyd Beggs, and Bill Stein, guards, and George Schweiger, center.

The other day this column spouted a bit on the 19-straight winning streak of the California frosh and the odd fact that the frosh didn't seem to get anywhere when they reached the varsity.

Such often happens, when just an evenly-balanced group of youngsters, with no outstanding individuals, makes up the first-year team. But Oregon's frosh have not only the balance but the standouts. Bob Smith, Jensen, Rowe, Gray-

beal, Lance, Reginato, and a few of the others are, barring the unpredictable, varsity cinches.

If it weren't for the Pacific coast, this column's prognosticating record would be much better. Last Saturday, for the second consecutive week, our own home boys on the Pacific slope cheated us.

Just for your edification, if anyone cares, the score last week was 29 right and 11 wrong. And about half of those on the wrong side of the ledger were coast games. Percentage was .725.

The Passing Show

(Continued from page one) home last night. The singer lapsed into a coma three hours before the end and never recovered consciousness.

The beloved singer had expressed a hope years ago that the prediction of an Indian medicine man would come true—that she "would drop dead in the middle of a grand act on the stage, singing, singing."

PI MU EPSILON TO DINE Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold a get-together dinner Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Del Rey cafe. Each member is urged to bring a guest, by Katherine Stevens, director of the local chapter.

The program will include a symposium of summer experiences as related by Kenneth S. Ghent, A. F. Moursund, and E. E. DeCou.

Miss Stevens appointed Wm. Ghent and Betty McGirr to help her on the committee for the dinner.

Former Hi-Y Members To Dine Thursday at Y

All former Hi-Y members are invited to a re-union dinner sponsored by the YMCA cabinet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Talks by faculty members and games will be the program for the evening.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for the dinner and reservations must be made at the Y hut before Thursday noon. Blanks may be obtained at living organizations and at the hut.

Profs Plead

(Continued from page one)

make a good showing in this contest, the crucial one of the season, I expect to secure a match against the Oregon State college faculty, giving the latter its choice between heavy and light artillery."

Co-captains Louise Woodruff and Betty Bowman, who were elected joint commanders of the girls group last night, were reluctant to produce a statement for the press. However, Sergeant Harvey Blythe, ROTC instructor and match official, explained the reluctance to be based on respect of students for superiors who control opportunities for a high GPA.

Casualties Feared "Both teams will not fire on the range simultaneously," stated the rifle coach. Authoritative persons confirmed the rumor that this precaution will be taken to prevent intimidation by the shooting professors and wanton show of antagonism by the markswomen.

Lucille Bachman, organizer of the student group, was elected its manager last night. Outstanding shots include Marjorie Bates, Betty Baker, Opal Stillwell, Louise Woodruff, Florence Sweitzer, Betty Jean VanAtta, Blanche Moore, Mary Bailey, Leola McCracken and Caro Cogan.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Verse Anthology To Include Poem By Alice H. Ernst

Alice Henson Ernst, associate professor of English and for many years a contributor to the world of poetry, has received notice that her poem, "Morning Song," first published in the Frontier and Midland, has been chosen for inclusion in the current issue of the "Paear Anthology of Verse."

This is the eighth annual issue of the anthology which selects for preservation "the most significant work of writers producing verse of high quality and purpose."

Selection is made unknown to the person concerned, and in past years has included the work of such major writers as Padraic Colum, Carl Sandburg, Witter Bynner, Gamaliel Bradford, Jessie Ritzenhouse, and Robert Hillyer.

PE Department

(Continued from page one)

speeches will be given by the instructors. Following is the schedule for the day:

9 a.m., freshman and sophomore major laboratory (hockey), Miss Woodruff; junior major laboratory (creative dancing), Mrs. Knox; elementary clog and tap, Miss Potter; intermediate swimming, Miss Dye.

10, elementary rhythmic, Mrs. Knox; elementary volleyball, Miss Tonsing; corrective and restrictive physical education, Miss Thomson; senior major laboratory (swimming), Miss Eastburn.

11, elementary dancing, Mrs. Knox; folk dancing, Miss Dye; corrective and restrictive physical education, Miss Thomson; hockey, Miss Eastburn.

2 p.m., elementary clog and tap, Miss Tonsing; elementary volleyball, Miss Dye; corrective and restrictive physical education, Miss

Thomson; badminton, Mrs. Knox. 3, theory and practice of dance (advanced dancing), Mrs. Knox; intermediate swimming, Miss Woodruff; corrective and restrictive physical education, Miss Thomson; elementary fencing, Miss Potter; badminton, Miss Eastburn. 4, elementary dancing, Mrs. Knox; advanced volleyball, Miss Woodruff; advanced swimming, Miss Eastburn; hockey, intramural. 5, intramural volleyball, Miss Eastburn; open hour in the pool. 7:30, master dance (dancing honorary) Mrs. Knox, adviser.

1937 Style Show

(Continued from page one)

Miss Reifenrath will explain why fashion says women can no longer be seen with morning or sports clothes for afternoon and early evening functions. She will describe costumes appropriate for special occasions, and "after 6 o'clock" modes. She will particularly stress historical influences, among them the Dalmation, a new and exciting costume trend copied from national costumes worn by the Dalmation people.

Flowers Will Decorate

Alumni room will be decorated with chrysanthemums. A lane which has been arranged for the models will extend from the right stairway to the back windows, over a dias, back across the room, and down the left stairway. Each model has been provided with an assistant to help her arrange her clothing and accessories for the showing. Flower trims to dramatize some frocks have been furnished by the Campus Flower Shop.

Following the fashion show, tea will be served by Kwamas. Mrs. Agnes Beckett and Mrs. Edith Siefert will pour.

Arrangements for the mass meeting have been completed by Helen Bartrum, Lillian Warn, Betty Lou Drake, Harold Weston, Mrs. Siefert, and Kwamas.

M. H. Douglass Visited By Former Assistant

M. H. Douglass, librarian, was surprised Monday by a visit from a man who was his first assistant when, years ago, he was librarian in charge of the college library at Girmell, Iowa. The visitor was Ernest J. Jaqua, at that time a freshman working his way through schools. He is now a professor at Scripps college, Claremont, California. He is here visiting his sister, Mrs. John Stark Evans.

Girls Get Medicine

(Continued from page one)

Though he had planned to come home right after the game, the thought now dawns that perhaps he should stay up in Corvallis—you make it sound like everyone's doing it. "Naw," he mutters, and all is lost.

Again there is the unhappy soul who shuffles around, stands on one foot and then the other, grins stupidly, and mutters something indistinguishable, blushing a feverish red all the while. The poor man, not knowing what she is talking about, decides to be on the safe side, and utters a sage "Well, yes and no," probably thinking to himself "the girl's a moron, by gosh!" Too embarrassed to repeat her request, the poor soul takes herself off, to weep bitter tears in a secluded corner, and meditate on the brutality of man.

Many and varied are the approaches that a coed should not use if she wants to proudly escort the love of her heart to the dance Saturday night. They range all the way from a discouraged, negative, "I don't suppose you like to dance" to the coy, "Wouldn't a dreat bid mans like you like to go to the dance Saturday with little me?" which will probably bring an emphatic and brutal "Yer darn right I wouldn't!"

The trick is to be aggressive.

Don't be timid, shy and backward! Walk up boldly and with a gleam in the eye that defies all argument, say to him "Would you care to go to the dance with me Saturday night? You would? Mmmmm—that's good!" Whereupon you whip off before he has a chance to refuse. Simple? Of course, you may not be able to find him when Saturday night comes—but don't say you weren't warned!

Frosh Eleven

(Continued from page three)

pass play and it worked to perfection. Bob Smith, southpaw passing ace, fired a perfect aerial heave in the end zone to Jay Graybeal, who running in the flat zone was wide open.

ORGAN BEING TUNED

The organ in the music school is being tuned by James A. Bamford, a representative of the Reuter organ company of Lawrence, Kansas. The organ, situated in the auditorium of the music school, has 2249 pipes. It will take three days to finish tuning it.

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Paul Washke Elected Hunt Club President

The newly organized Eugene Hunt club, recently elected Paul R. Washke, director of men's gym, as its first president. The club, composed of Lane county horse owners and fanciers, meets every Thursday at the fairgrounds.

Last Thursday 18 people were on hand to ride in the formations and drills. Besides riding in squad and column formation the mounts are put through their different gaits.

Other officers elected were Mrs. James Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. Gilson Ross, treasurer; and Raymond Rushlight, sophomore at the University, secretary.

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