

Brown's Topic For Assembly Is Announced

Relation of Europe and Pacific Problem Will Be Subject of Famous Political Authority

By IRVIN MANN
"Interrelation of Pacific and European Problems" will be the subject of an address by Harrison Brown, journalist and a leading authority on European and Asiatic politics, to be given at a general assembly in Gerlinger Friday at ten o'clock.

Mr. Brown resided in Germany during the crucial years of the Nazi ascendancy and was in close contact with the leaders of the movement. He gave the last uncensored political talk to be given from Berlin a month after Hitler took control.

A series of his addresses given for the British Broadcasting Corporation, entitled "Germany Today," were voted by listening groups of the United Kingdom to be the most popular of the year and have been published in book form.

Knows Diplomats
Mr. Brown has recently returned from a trip through the Scandinavian countries, Russia, China, and Japan. He is personally acquainted with the leading diplomats and important men of these countries.

He was for five years the European representative of the American committee for the outlawry of war, and in this capacity, attended many of the international peace conferences at Geneva and elsewhere.

Ex-Army Man
Educated in England, he enlisted in the British army in 1914, and has spent most of his life on the continent of Europe. He is a regular contributor to several news reviews.

After his regular lecture, Mr. Brown will preside at a forum meeting from 11:00 to 12:00.

Classes will be dismissed for the assembly, and Friday classes ordinarily held at 10:00 will be held Thursday at 11:00 the following week.

Status of Classes

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to restore the split between the ASUO and class activities. Some groups have succeeded complete severance from the ASUO with the University business manager as director of finances; others suggest a connection with the student body group through the judiciary committee. Class controversies under this status would be decided by the central judiciary committee, the only connection between classes and the ASUO.

Another group, maintaining that student body cards should not be necessary for participation in class activities, desire complete severance and existence as separate units.

Seniors Meet
The senior class of 1937, the group which instituted the present class card policy in 1933, will discuss means of adjusting the divergence between class and student body governments when they meet Thursday night to nominate officers to fill vacancies in the post of vice president and secretary.

In a senior class constitution submitted last term to the ASUO by-laws committee by Marglee Morse, class president, it was moved to retain a relationship with the ASUO through the judiciary committee, allowing them the power to make decisions on class controversial issues.

Must Have ASUO Cards
Although the constitution urged a division between the ASUO and the class, it provided that all members must have ASUO cards as well as class cards before they were extended full class privileges. At the meeting officers will be nominated to fill vacant vice-presi-

dent and secretary posts. The vice-president's office was left vacant when Dave Morris, elected president last spring, left to study in Germany, automatically moving Miss Morse into the office of president. Betty Coon, former secretary, was declared ineligible at the end of the fall term.

Must Petition
According to old rules governing class elections, nominees must present petitions signed by one-fourth of the class membership before their names can be placed on the ballot. Miss Morse announced that the same procedure will be followed for the senior class election; petitions with the required number of signatures must be in the hands of Miss Morse 24 hours before the nominating meeting. The deadline has been set for 7:30 tonight. With 63 members in the class, petitions must carry the names of 16 class card holders.

Date of the election will be set at the meeting tomorrow night.

Shumaker Draws

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the Phi Bet Kappa of such a university. The boy who wants to be a leading business man in his home town of two or three thousand population would be certain of Sigma Xi in this kind of institution. Perhaps this strong emphasis on the "values" the philosophers would call superficial is no more the ideal of a university than the strongly conservative conception to which the traditionalist would hold.

If these concepts fall short, might it not be possible to ask if a tax-supported state university, the University of Oregon, exists for the purpose of receiving the graduates of accredited high schools, and such others as may qualify equally, finding upon what intellectual level these people live, and developing their abilities to use their minds to think insofar as such a purpose may be accomplished, to the end that those who are graduated may have some familiarity with the Great Traditions of our culture, and that they may also have their eyes opened to the infinite vistas of uncharted knowledge yet to be viewed at close range by man? In such a university, a minimum of machinery would seem desirable and a maximum of faculty ability not only as "research men" but as excellent teachers (doctors in the real sense), and a maximum of student curiosity to question and probe the faculty to the end that the students themselves should become the most vitally functioning forces in building—creating—a great impetus for developing knowledge and mastering social relationships in a complex civilization. Such would seem to me to be the ideal university.

Many Problems to Be Met
In such an ideal university, there must be many problems met and solved which really lie beyond the scope of any short discussion. Means must be provided for giving courses in which material may not only be "taken or left" at the mercy of ten thousand factors which influence the student, but in which the intellectual levels of students are analyzed and their capacities accurately gauged. Diet, heredity, early-home environment, ductless glands, skeletal deformities, functioning of bodily organs, all the specialists of health and social situations in short, must be understood, if the conservation not only of truth but of human material is efficient. A university which makes learned fools is an archaism in modern civilization that copes with mechanized complexity beyond the dreams of Newton. A university which produces graduates who become criminals or insane does not serve society. A university which gives a student only "four years of college" robs those who pay in time and money for education. Before we learn to

Third Snow Train Leaves March 7

The third snow train of the season, sponsored by the Obsidian ski club, will leave on March 7 for Crescent lake in the Cascade mountains. The train will leave Eugene at 7 a. m. and be back in the city at 9 p. m. Diners will accommodate those making the trip. The train will be used as headquarters throughout the day.

Experienced skiers will make a trip to Red Top, an elevation of about 6,500 feet, which is about nine miles from the road. Shorter trips may be taken to the lake and surrounding territory by those less experienced.

Norwald Nelson will contact living organizations on the campus. Tickets costing two dollars can be obtained from Ralph Schomp at the ASUO office.

According to latest weather reports, 103 inches of snow has fallen at Crescent lake.

State Examiner to Be In Eugene Feb. 26, 27

Glenn Bown, state examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Eugene Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, according to a recent announcement released from the secretary of state's office. Mr. Bown will be in the Knights of Pythias hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

All persons wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bown during these hours.

meet the responsibilities of higher education we must do more than "take stock" occasionally; we must really master the intricate skills of learning to know the spiritual and intellectual and emotional problems of late adolescents and give to students the opportunity to develop to the extent of which they are capable of developing.

Varsity Sketches

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inches with three wrappings around his ankles, Bill is the smallest man on this year's team.

Courtney is an embryonic business person, being a senior in the school of business administration. Of his future, he hasn't a heroscope, besides he doesn't believe in the stars, and the fact is, he doesn't know. But Bill is a studious person and knows that life isn't a bowl of Avocados, so he will get along.

Bill is a baseball player, too. Having played at the initial sack last year, he expects to try out for a berth in the outer gardens this year. Incidentally he received one of those huge bath towel donuts for his play last season.

And in a couple of weeks, if the old Bard were here he might have pounded out on his Remington, this:

But new basketball is over
And our man must go,
Out into the clover
To earn his dough.

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Coffee and Doughnuts 10c
Coffee and Brownies 10c
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Cozy tables by the fireplace when its cloudy and tables by the race and woods when the sun is shining.
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is the
Watchword of Spring
On these sunny, blue-skied days, the whole world seems clean and fresh.
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Ask the Sigma Chi boys about a good time.
Just north of city limits
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Herman DeVries Talks To Discussion Groups

Herman DeVries, formerly a lieutenant-governor in the Dutch colonial service, is conducting discussion groups every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9, in the geography seminar room, on current problems of the Dutch East Indies.

These meetings are open to any students interested.

Thursday evening, Mr. DeVries will give a lecture at a meeting of the Condon club at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith. Members of the Geology club of Oregon State college are expected to attend this meeting.

Duck Natators

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Jim Hurd of Oregon set a new mark in the 100-yard free style.

Summary Listed
300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Scroggins, Reed, Hurd). Time, 3:31.4.

200-yard free style—Won by Brownell, OSC; Sexton, Oregon, second; Levy, Oregon third. Time, 2:25.8. (New tank record.)

50-yard free style—Won by Hurd, Oregon; Smith, Oregon second; Koski, OSC third. Time, 25 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Hurd, Oregon; Brownell, OSC second; Fisch, OSC third. Time, 56 seconds. (New tank mark.)

100-yard back stroke—Won by Burns, OSC; Brugger, OSC second;

Passing Show

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borders of Douglas, Alaska, last night, as the \$500,000 fire which destroyed 33 buildings yesterday, subsided to dying ashes. The city's 600 residents were housed in nearby Juneau.

This is the third time in its history that the city, which was famous in gold rush days, has been burned.

Vandal Pilgrims?
Damages to Washington's \$8,000,000 capitol discovered after the pilgrimage of 400 youths who

YW Conference To List Students From 5 Schools

Registrations for the business and industrial students' conference to be held at the YWCA this week-end have been received from students in Oregon State, Albany, and Reed colleges; from Willamette university; from the Portland YWCA; and from the University, according to Mrs. John Stark Evans, YWCA executive secretary.

Sorority women will play hostess to the delegates while they are at the conference. A tea will be held from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon at the Y Bungalow.

Members of 5 colleges and of the Portland YWCA will participate in a weekend of recreation and discussion of the problems a college student faces upon entering the business world, Saturday and Sunday.

Huskies Defeat

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due mainly to erratic shooting.

The Orangemen were held to but five field baskets for the game, four of them coming in the second half. They were loose for 20 shots in the first half, however, connecting on but one.

Uses Man-for-Man
Yesterday in practice the team used a man-for-man defense, and will be using both that and the zone in preparing for Oregon State.

Loss of the ball on fast breaks is another weakness shown by Oregon against both the Staters and Gonzaga, Hobson states. Against Gonzaga Monday night numerous fast breaks went wrong when the ball was booted out of bounds or tossed wildly.

Dr. Smith helped prepare the original of the bill, which has passed the House of Representatives and is now being debated by the Senate.

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Warren Smith Voices Approval of Mining Bill

Whole-hearted approval of the bill for the establishment of a new state department of geology and mineral industries, now pending in the state legislature, was voiced by Dr. Warren D. Smith in an address over KOAC Monday night.

According to Dr. Smith, mining, as an industry, has been neglected because it is subordinate in importance to lumbering and agriculture in this state.

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Loverich Sets

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the outcome was never in doubt. The triumph gave Washington a clean sweep in its four-game season series with Idaho and another clean sweep in its difficult Inland Empire road trip.

Summary:

Washington (44)	(29) Idaho
Loverich, 20	F..... 4, Smith
Gannon, 8	F..... 5, Belko
Voelker, 4	C..... 6, Johnson
Wagner, 3	G..... 10, Winter
Edge, 3	G..... 2, Kramer
Ziegenfuss, 2	S..... 2, LeVigne
Werner, 3	S..... S
Lockhart, 1	S..... S

Harold Strawn Will Head YMCA

Harold Strawn of Eugene, a junior in business administration, will head the YMCA next year. Two other Eugeneans, John Luvaas and Paul Plank, were elected vice-president and treasurer respectively. Marwin Brubaker, Klamath Falls, is the new secretary. Elections were held yesterday.

A banquet will be held soon at which the new officers will be installed. The date has not yet been decided upon.

Next Tuesday, the new cabinet will hold a dinner at the Y Hut. At this time Miss Stella Scurlock, regional YWCA and YMCA director, will meet with the group. Reorganization of the Y and plans for next year's program will be formulated at the meeting.

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"Why I Choose CAMELS"

SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert West, Sophomore.
MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert West, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing Band" Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.
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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
for Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels!