

Bryant Talks On Far East Situation at 10

Ex-Navy Officer Will Discuss US Defense Relation to Orient At Gerlinger

In order to indicate the problems of the Far East and its changing aspects of world power, Stewart F. Bryant, retired lieutenant-commander of the United States navy, will speak at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall this morning and at an open forum in Alumni hall at 11. "The Far Eastern Situation: Causes, Consequences, and Our Defense" will be the topic of the lecturer. For background, he will draw on years of experience in the Orient. For three years just after the war he served as staff intelligence officer to the commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet. He holds memberships in the Japanese society, Order of the Rising Sun, and in the Chinese brotherhood, Order of the Chiao Ho.

Graduated from Annapolis

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Bryant was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis, and went into naval and foreign service work. To Turkey, Siberia, China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, all over the face of the globe he traveled. He received a World war medal, a Czechoslovak war cross. In 1921 he was liaison officer for the International Military police in Vladivostok. Later he was a member of President Harding's special mission to the Philippines under General Leonard Wood and Governor Cameron Forbes.

In 1929 he retired from his naval post of lieutenant-commander and since that time has devoted most of his time to lecturing and writing, most of which is on international affairs problems.

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Math Wizard Georgia Youth Amazes Profs

Emory university professors are a bit bewildered by phenomenal 14-year-old Willis Dysart, a rural Georgia youth with only two years of schooling.

In his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138, 799, 961 and add seven three-digit figures accurately. One of this wizard's special stunts is to ask a person's birthday, then tell the age in the number of seconds he has lived.

Fees Foes Fight

The University of Washington may soon become involved in a battle similar to Oregon's optional student body fee fight of recent years.

A court summons to answer an action filed as a test of the legality of compulsory ASUW fees was left in the office of President L. P. Sieg Monday. President Sieg, the board of re-

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Martins Clears Question Over Trophy's Name

Call it the "Governor's Trophy" from now on.

With political accusations flying fast in advance of the coming primary elections on May 20, this accurate name was made clear by Governor Martin yesterday in the state's newspapers. The governor answered charges of his opponents that he had used state funds to purchase Christmas cards and the \$250 trophy to be presented the crack ROTC drill squad of the University and Oregon State.

"It will be a permanent trophy known as the 'Governor's Trophy,'" he said in explanation of the charges, "not the Governor Martin Trophy."

Honor Company to Get Special Badges

Badges for the "Honor Company," special ROTC drill unit organized to compete on Governor's day, were received here yesterday by Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the Oregon department.

The special badges bear the inscription "Honor Company, ROTC," with a large O in the center. They are in lemon and green, the school colors.

These badges will be sewed on the uniforms of the Oregon company before the competition, May 25. Eighty students will receive this honor rating.

Speech Department Meets, Talks, Eats

Members of the University's speech department had their annual banquet last night in the upstairs hall of the Del Ray cafe with John Casteel, head of the speech division, acting as toastmaster.

George Hall and Florence Sanders were installed as president and secretary-treasurer of the group. The banquet was also in honor of the new members of Delta Sigma Rho, forensics honorary.

Eldon Jenne Gets Job as PE Director For Portland Highs

The new physical education director of Portland schools to succeed the late Robert Krohn will be Eldon I. Jenne, athletic coach and general science instructor at Washington high.

Jenne, a graduate of Washington State college, signed a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$4930. He has been coach at Washington for 12 years and previously was physical education director at Pacific university.

Howard Hobson, Oregon basketball and baseball coach, withdrew his name from consideration of the position as did Ralph Coleman, Oregon State college baseball coach.

Polyphonic Sings 'Saul' Story Tonight

Biblical Oratorio to Present Soloists, 100-Voice Chorus; Work Familiar

The story of Saul, persecutor of Christians, who repented and became the character dramatized in "St. Paul," by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, will be the subject of the program to be presented by the Polyphonic choir tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the school of music auditorium.

The 100-voice chorus, under direction of Paul Petri, professor of music, will be accompanied by William McKinney, student of John Stark Evans, at the organ.

Oratorio Well Known

The oratorio, "St. Paul," is one of the best-known of all oratorios, and has been highly praised by critics, especially for its outstanding-

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Faculty, Students Hold Discussions of World Peace Plans

Navy Man Exchanges Ideas for Avoiding Wars; Propaganda Is Considered Most Dangerous Weapon to Freedom

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES

Moscow, Shanghai, London, Washington . . . conversation glanced with cosmopolitan impartiality over the explosive points of international affairs at the second faculty-student peace education conference in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon.

Lieutenant-Commander Stewart Bryant exchanged ideas with Professors Charles M. Hulten, S. Stephenson Smith, Charles G. Howard, and A. L. Lomax and many University students on practical methods of forestalling a war.

Accepted by all members of the group was the theory that the only way for the individual to guard against the influence of propaganda is to teach him to recognize it as such. Bryant made an effort to impress upon his listeners that "the search for the vital elements of national affairs is a matter of life and death" and that every citizen must be made to realize its importance. He proposed the application of five tests to all information.

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Asks a Name--- Gets Ducked--- Asks for Photo

Wanted—pictures of the lettermen ducking me—Al Newton.

A man can't even take a picture of campus Junior weekend duckings and get out with a whole skin, Al Newton, Portland.

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'College Side Gyp' Cast In Coming Production

That well known College Side character "Gyp" is the newest member of the University theater company. The grizzled veteran, Newt Smith's dog, is to play the famous "Crab" in Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" which opens next Thursday for a three day run. The play is to be performed in the new garden theater back of the music building.

Among the famous clowns created by Shakespeare, Launce and his dog "Crab" stand close to the top in excellence. Many comedians from the famous Will Kemp of Shakespeare's own company to Ben Greet of the present century have been delighted by the role.

The role of Launce has been considerably deleted in times past as it is a true example of Elizabethan humor and a little broad for Victorian ears. Assuming that campus audiences are not averse to the hearty humor of the good old days, the clown's lines will be retained in their full form in the present show.

"Gyp" in the part of "Crab" has no lines, his part is purely pantomime, but his exceptional stage presence and power of sustaining character in tryouts has made Director Mrs. Seybolt look on him as a find.

The remainder of the cast is made up of Guild players, Very Little theater players, and of members of the technique of acting, play production, and interpretation classes.

Two Comedians in 'Two Gentlemen'



Wilfred Roadman and Eddie Hearn . . . cast as comedians "Speed" and "Launce" in the University and Very Little theaters' production of Shakespeare's comedy "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which will be given May 19, 20 and 21 in the new Garden theater behind the music school.

Lloyd Tupling to Be Interviewed on Air

The Emerald Reporter tonight will interview Lloyd Tupling, managing editor of the campus daily for the past year, on the KORE mike at 10:30. Tupling will talk about the recent honor won by the Emerald when it was chosen one of the six best college papers in the nation.

Tupling, who will be a senior in journalism next year, has gained a versatile experience in engraving and photography as well as printing and editing. Many of the action pictures of campus life were taken and engraved by the Emerald managing editor. These pictures were one of the chief reasons that the campus daily received national acclaim.

Zane Kemler, junior class president and recent candidate for ASUO president was interviewed last night by Dolph Janes, Emerald commentator. The topic of the interview was the value of campus extra-curricular activities to a college student.

Lost and Found Sale Tomorrow; Fund for AWS

"Going, going, gone! Sold to the gentleman with the droopy eyes."

Such may be the cry of Auctioneers Scott Corbett and Paul Cushing at the AWS sale of lost and found items on the steps of the old libe tomorrow morning between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Articles turned in at the University lost and found department at the depot during the year will go under the auctioneer's hammer. A last chance to identify and claim lost articles will be afforded the owners at the sale. Proceeds will go into the AWS general treasury.