

# Ex-Navy Officer Has Wide Experience in Observing International Situations

Stewart F. Bryant, lecturer and author on international affairs who will speak at the assembly in Gerlinger this morning at 10 and at the open forum at 11, found himself in the United States foreign service in Turkey in 1914, the year after he graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis.

By 1915 he was in the American embassy at Constantinople, doing relief work for the Allied prisoners of war. Two years later he was in the office of naval intelligence, Far Eastern division, and in 1919 he was in command of the U. S. S. Mayflower under President Harding. Other appointments to naval posts followed.

### Held Many Positions

Assistant to the advisory committee to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, secretary to the war plans division of the navy department, and fleet communication to the commander in chief of the U. S. battle fleet are some of the positions he held. In 1923 he was at the Labrador station during the round-the-world army flight.

### Studied Poly Science

After retirement from the navy in 1929, Mr. Bryant spent three years doing graduate research in political science at Stanford university. Civil jobs he filled were chairman of the Palo Alto community forum, forum director of the San Francisco international news symposium, chairman of the Palo Alto Red Cross, and leader at the conference on international relations at the University of California. He is now West Coast director of the League of Nations association.

The retired lieutenant-commander of the navy frequently contributes to such periodicals as Current History, World Affairs Interpreter, the New York Herald, and the New York Times. He lives at Stanford University, California.

## Polyphonic

(Continued from page one)

ing choruses. Solo parts in the selection are very important, and will be taken in this concert by Mrs. L. J. Murdock, soprano, Lorraine Dossett, tenor, Robert Mack, tenor, Kay Daugherty, alto, William Sutherland, baritone, and George Skipworth, bass.

"St. Paul" tells the story of the much-heard-of persecutor of Christians, Saul, who, for his refusal to stop his evil deeds was struck by blindness. He repented bitterly, and changed his name to Saint Paul, and became an apostle of Christ. His many miracles and acts of kindness make up a great part of the oratorio.

Everyone is invited to attend the spring concert of the choir, with no charge for admission.

## Syphilis Discussed By State Physician

### Dr. Snyder Tells of Effects of Disease And Treatment

Many horrible crimes, about ten per cent of the heart disease cases, and 8 per cent of the people admitted to insane asylums, are the result of syphilis, stated Dr. George Snyder, of the state board of health, last night.

His lecture was sponsored by Asklepiads, pre-medics honorary, and was accompanied by motion pictures showing the methods of treatment and effects of the disease.

"We pay for syphilis indirectly," he said. He indicated how taxpayers pay for the treatment of the disease and for the crime which results.

"We can't figure the cost of syphilis in terms of money," the doctor declared. He stated that in 1936, the disease caused more deaths in the United States than any other infectious disease; more even than automobiles.

"They may not be mangled up as those killed in auto accidents, but they're just as dead," Snyder said.

The disease may be cured 85 per cent of the time by means of adequate treatment in the early stages, but the percentage of those cured drops to 20 per cent in the later stages, Snyder stated.

He stressed the need for continued treatment for at least a year to prevent the return of the disease. He told how the disease may remain in a latent state, without any outward signs, for 20 or 30 years before breaking out again.

Following his lecture, the doctor showed pictures which told of the methods of treatment and diagnosis as well as the affects of the malady in insanity and other brain troubles.

The movies also showed the ailments of the arms and legs which may result when the germ causing the disease attacks the spinal column.

## Initiation, Banquet Slated by Honorary

### Installation of New Officers, Speech Is Scheduled

Combining initiation with installation ceremonies, Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will install a new group of chapter officers and initiate nine new members at a special meeting Friday in Gerlinger, beginning at 5:30. A banquet at the Anchorage will follow.

A guest speaker at the banquet, Dr. Henry Scheffe of the Oregon State College mathematics department, will discuss "Torsional Pendulum" before the math group, according to Gordon Link, secretary, who announced that the initiation of pledges would precede the banquet.

Pledges to be initiated are Vincent Brings, Fred Raser, John Scarlett, Dave England, Ted Smith, Milton Horenstine, Don Marcy, Ken Gillanders, and Pierce Malory.

New officers to be installed are Gordon Link, director; Ben Winer, vice-director; and Mary Sorenson, secretary-treasurer. The office of director in the organization is equivalent to the position of president normally. Retiring director is Willard Myers.

Although the initiation is scheduled for Gerlinger at 5:30, the banquet will be at the Anchorage at 6:30, Link said.

## Final Library Talk To Be Next Sunday

The last of Miss Ethel Sawyer's popular browsing room book talks will be given Sunday afternoon when the browsing room librarian will read Florence Crother's "Susan and God" at 3:30.

Gertrude Lawrence starred in the Broadway stage version of the play, which is a take-off on the Oxford movement.

## Asks a Name

(Continued from page one) land photographer complained to Emerald Editor LeRoy Mattingly yesterday.

It seems Mr. Newton, who came down from Portland to take pictures of the weekend ceremonies, got an excellent shot of the lettermen ducking a coed victim. Then, to identify his picture, he walked up to the girl and asked her name. The lettermen promptly grabbed the photographer and ducked him in the pond for talking with a girl.

"And now I am looking for pictures of them ducking me," he said. "If any amateur campus photographer has any I will gladly pay for them."

## Oregon Defeats

(Continued from page four) command in 1925, but this time their tenure at the helm was short lived as the Beavers captured the 1927 and 1928 clashes.

Since 1928, the Orangemen have been able to win honors only once, sneaking out a 66 1-3 to 64 2-3 victory in 1932.

Hayward's performers have held the upper hand since 1932, winning five straight meets. Last year the Ducks were given plenty of trouble by Grant Swan's charges, but they won out, 69 to 62.

## Eight Clubs

(Continued from page five) two wins and no defeats, and two other contenders, ATO and the Comets have one win and one loss apiece. The ATOs gave the Comets their one set-back, and the Phi Sigs beat the ATOs, but the Phi Sigs and Comets have not tangled yet.

## So I Took the 25 G's



Joe Di Maggio telling newspaper men his reasons for ending his holdout for a \$40,000 yearly salary with the New York Yankees. First major holdout since the days of Babe Ruth, Joe caused Owner Jacob Ruppert plenty of worries before signing for \$25,000.

## Faculty, Students

(Continued from page one) mation to determine its authenticity.

### Would Ask Questions

The questions he would ask are: 1. who is paying to have this information distributed? 2. what experience has the teller had in the field of his topic? 3. how much training has the mind of the teller received to enable him to understand his subject? 4. what are his politics, religion, and nationality? and 5. what does he aim to accomplish by the distribution of this material?

Three plans were advanced at the meeting for avoiding war. Professor A. L. Lomax suggested the pooling of resources of the "have not" nations in a world communal, thereby easing the war-provoking tension among countries in the race for vital raw materials.

### Plans Planned Economy

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant's tentative plan for international security was one of planned economy for the United States with reference to foreign trade—to be carefully worked out and applied

without destroying the ideal of freedom.

A third system considered by the group was that proposed by Professor Charles G. Howard which hinged upon the abolition of present predatory economic practices. Howard showed that realistically a strong navy defense is essential to American economic welfare as long as the world system is continued upon a basis of survival of the fittest.

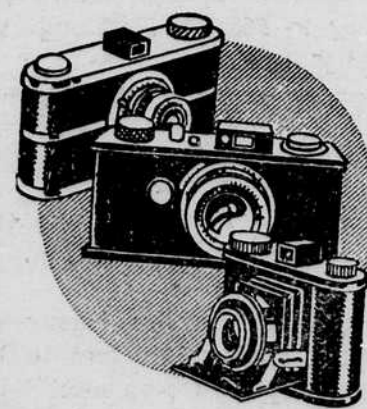
The first attempt at peace education at the University will be completed tomorrow when Bryant will address the entire student body in the auditorium of Gerlinger, and will hold a final forum in the Alumni room afterward.

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