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Dr. Harold Noble Will Trace Significance Of US-Japanese Pact

History Professor to Return From One Year of Studying and Teaching in Orient For Thursday Assembly in Gerlinger

Tracing a new series of economic upsets which are destined to arise from the expiration of American-Japanese trade treaties, Dr. Harold J. Noble, Oregon professor of history, who recently returned from one year of studying on the peninsula of Korea, will address Oregon students in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on the subject, "Japan and the United States."

Dr. Noble will develop his topic from the standpoint of a person who has daily come in contact with Japanese problems and Japanese people. The personnel office announced yesterday that he will define the current position of the Far Eastern government in regard to future need for raw materials.

Coincidence

The subject of relations between this country and the Orient draws special importance from the fact that Dr. Noble will speak on the same day that marks the end of America's long-time trade agreements with Japan.

Recent reports circulated from the national capital have offered several solutions to the question of what will be done after the treaties cease to exist. These will also be discussed by Dr. Noble.

The speaker at the present time is engaged in writing a history of Korea. He left Japan last December and will return to the University teaching staff next fall. Dr. Noble taught at Oregon for over five years before taking his leave in 1938. He received his doctor's degree at the University of California.

No Accompaniment

The pioneer "a capella" choir in America, the choir sings entirely without accompaniment or the opening pitch of diapasol or a tuning fork.

"Singing is in their character—how much or how little they know about music isn't of primary importance," their director explains, "it's the spirit behind it that makes their work so tone-perfect."

The New York World writer described the choir's eastern concert: "Indeed, the only criticism heard during the evening was voiced by a neighbor who 'thought they were too perfect to be human.'"

Tickets are on sale in the activities office this week for non-card holders. General admission will be 50 cents, reserved seats, 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.25. ASUO cards will admit University students, and no exchange tickets are necessary.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Youth Hostel group will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Order of "O" will meet at noon at the Phi Gamma Delta house. "All new lettermen are urged to attend," states Bob Smith, president.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at Alpha Gamma Delta at 9 o'clock. Very important.

The freshman council of the YMCA will meet tonight at the Y Hut for their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Robert Leeper will lead the discussion.

Ye Tabard Inn meets tonight at 7:30 at home of Bob Knox, 693 East Sixteenth.

Anyone interested in helping with the publication of an art school directory should come to a meeting in room 107, art building, tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement from Tom Potter, president of the allied arts league.

Exhibits, Signs To Meet Dads Upon Arrival

Decorators, Under Ralph Woodall, Fete Departments

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

The University will be dedicated to the Dads this weekend, with welcoming signs drawing the guests' attention to the various phases of college life during their annual official visit to the campus.

"The decoration committee, under the leadership of Ralph Woodall, is setting a precedent this time which later committees will have to work hard to equal, John Cavanaugh, general chairman, said yesterday. The campus preparation is introducing more elaborate and more complete details to the decorations this year, Cavanaugh explained.

Johnson Hall Banner

A stream of one-letter signs will direct the fathers down Thirteenth street to Johnson hall where they will see a huge "Welcome, Dads" banner across their place of registration.

Chapman hall, the newest building, which many of the guests have not seen, will be especially decorated as a monument to the Dads. A 15 by 20-foot mural painting the "modern way" will be hung on the building, showing in the background a modern city and in the foreground the progress of Oregon from Indians to covered wagons, to streamlined automobiles and airplanes.

Since the interfraternity council vetoed the house display idea, Woodall and his committee are constructing appropriate signs which will be placed before the different schools to draw the Dads' attention to the exhibit they have arranged inside for their benefit. Novelty, serious, and humorous posters will be exhibited.

Other members of Woodall's committee are: Earl Curtis, Bob Swan, and Bob Clever. John Schreiner is in charge of the construction of the signs.

Art School Plans Beaux Arts Ball

Yearly Event Will Be February 9 At Anchorage

A night at the Anchorage will be transformed into "A Night at the Louvre" for the annual Beaux Arts ball which is to be held there February 9, according to information from Tom Potter, president of the allied arts league.

Due to limited strength and space of the Anchorage floor the ball will be limited to art school students, Potter said.

The ball, yearly event go Bohemian art school students go Bohemian. (Please turn to page four)

'Port' of Lost Junk Is Room in UO Depot

Down University street, across from the art school and barely on the right side of the tracks, is the University depot. At first hearing that it is a depot, one is apt to vision streamliners tearing in and out the front doors, but this is not the case. Instead landscape artists, electricians, carpenters, postmen, and architects run in and out the front door.

The first department that one sees upon entering the building is the postoffice. Here, under the supervision of A. H. Tyson, postmaster, is, among the usual duties of an ordinary postoffice, the lost and found department. Upon looking over the array of glasses and glass cases, Mrs. Charles Hastings, mail carrier, remarked that evidently the losers didn't need their glasses very much or maybe they couldn't

find the depot without them, because they had been there for a long time. Among other things were pencils, pens, gloves, and a lady's hand bag. Although the postoffice is used primarily for University business, the students are welcome to use its facilities, the postmaster said.

In the rear portion of the physical plant can be found the offices of several of the carpenters, electricians, and landscape artists. On the north side of the building is the heating plant. This portion of the depot is occupied by huge, black furnaces that boil the water that makes the steam that fills the radiators that warms the rooms in which Steve Student studies.

Keys, lost pens, blue prints, hammers, wire, stamps, T-squares, and sawdust bins all go into composing the University depot.

Any Rats, Helen?



Helen Angell, Emerald news editor, tries to unravel the hair in the wig of Jack Bryant, Emerald columnist, while Editor Bud Jermain looks on. Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, indignant over some of his remarks in his column, resorted to Ozarkian tactics and clipped Jack bald (after dunking him in the millrace).

Photo by Ted Kenyon, staff photographer

Oregon Publishers To Meet Here Friday

Group Breakfasts to Mark Opening. Preliminary Gathering Will Be Held By Budget Committee on Thursday

By PAT ERICKSON

With the real business of the twenty-second annual conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association getting under way early Friday morning, two preliminary meetings are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The budget committee and the board of directors will meet then at the Eugene hotel.

Starting off at 8 o'clock Friday morning with group breakfasts the newsmen will gather for a full day. Six events are placed in before-luncheon meetings; they will include talks, discussions, and appointments to offices in the group.

Hobson to Speak

A no-host luncheon has been arranged at the Anchorage. W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising, is to be toastmaster. Coach Howard Hobson will be the luncheon speaker.

Afternoon meetings, with a variety of speakers and topics, will begin at 1:30. The annual banquet is to be held at the Osburn hotel, a no-host affair, at 6 o'clock. Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is to be toastmaster. The Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of John Stark Evans, will appear as part of the program. Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University law school, will be the main speaker and will talk on "The Scope and Limitations of Arbitration in Labor Disputes."

ONPA Going to Game

Conference members are to be ASUO guests at the University of Oregon-University of Washington basketball game at McArthur court Friday night.

Ladies of the conference are to be entertained at Gerlinger Friday afternoon by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

Saturday, too, starts with 8 o'clock group breakfasts, and is to continue with 9:45 to 12 o'clock meetings. Saturday luncheon will be at the Eugene hotel, no host. Henry N. Fowler, president of the ONPA, is to preside.

After luncheon reports of the conference committees, election of officers will wind up the conference some time Saturday afternoon.

Libe Bans Smokers

The advent of wintry weather makes no difference in the enforcing of the library regulation against smoking in the building, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. Students who wish to smoke must go to the balconies or outside the library.

Infirmity Kids Feel Solitude; Visitors Banned

Dumb mice and rats in maze problems gradually find out when they're smelling down wrong chutes while trying to get out of the mess by ramming up against "unpleasant" obstacles. Not so with students!

However, one would be rather dubious concerning man's advantage on this score were he to trek up to the infirmity's second floor. Too many people with "important" business persist on trying to see patients, the ban on visiting notwithstanding. Not only do they attempt to visit, but they waddle in at any and all hours, disregarding the visiting times in effect prior to posting of the visitor restriction.

For the zillionteenth time the visiting ban at the infirmity is still on and will continue until further notice . . .

Answering to hospital roll call were Betty Seeley, Pauline Ewan, Virgene Wade, Adelaide Timmons, Kay Booth, Leona La Duke, Marion Barrett, Elizabeth Baldwin, Ruth White, Nancy Lee Stratton, John Bjork, Clifford Anet, John Murphy, Thomas Starbuck, Walker Treece, Joseph Doerfler, and Lloyd Thomas.

Planes to Stage Mass Formation Flight for Dads

'Air Raid' to Drop Leaflets on UO; Some Good for Hop

Roaring overhead in mass formation, all Oregon flight course planes will be in the air at once Saturday afternoon at 3:30 as flight students "bomb" the campus with souvenir leaflets of their first mass flight in honor of the visiting Dads.

Five of the leaflets will be photographed by air course instructors and are good for free rides to the student or Dad who happens to pick one up from the 2,000 dropped as the planes circle at 600 feet. Any inscribed with the names of Joe Harrell, Steve Hathaway, Charles Mears, Robert Meaney, or Jerry Andrews are a free ticket for an air hop from the instructor whose name appears on the sheet.

Planes Decorated

The "Flying Fifty" of Oregon's civil pilot's training air corps will have the planes decorated in yellow and green as they "helge hop" over the campus scattering souvenir leaflets to the winds.

As the "air raid" ends at 3:45, Carlton E. Spencer, head of the flying school will address the Dads in the music auditorium, explaining the Civil Aeronautics Authority civil training set-up and work done by the Oregon CAA course.

Saturday's air show will be the first undertaking of its kind for the flight school, staged for the benefit of Dad's Day visitors. An OK from CAA headquarters permits the low altitude flight, regulations decreeing ordinarily that the planes are to fly at a much higher level.

Professor Turnbull Speaks to Albany Quill and Scroll

George Turnbull, professor of journalism, spoke on "Journalism As We See It" at a meeting of the Albany chapter of Quill and Scroll Friday evening. Five candidates from the newspaper staff and four honorary members including Professor Turnbull, were initiated.

The four people initiated in an honorary capacity were Willard L. Marks, chairman of the state board of higher education; Charles Alexander, Albany fiction writer; C. M. Grigsby, Albany high school teacher of printing; and Professor Turnbull.

You like race-horse basketball? Watch Oregon and Washington Friday night.

Williams Elected Head Of New Freshman Student Union Group

Ruth Graham Appointed Secretary to Movement; Plan Must Be Kept Hot on Campus, Vernstrom Advises Frosh

By JIM BANKS

Electing Glenn Williams general chairman, the all-freshman student union committee came into official existence last night.

Freshman President Les Anderson and Roy Vernstrom, general chairman of the upperclass or "varsity" union building representatives, conducted the meeting, as the 17 appointees who now form a permanent group to serve throughout the next four years organized in the Johnson hall student union room. Ruth Graham, freshman class secretary, became secretary to the union building promotion squad by unanimous vote.

Vernstrom Talks

Temporarily locked out of the designated meeting room until the key could be located, the committee occupied the ground floor as Anderson introduced Vernstrom to inform them of their charged functions and explained the work already achieved by the top committee.

"Oregon badly needs a good ballroom," the top committee head declared in placing the issue before the new group. "We need a place to get acquainted with professors and instructors, office rooms for student activities, a general student headquarters."

The promotion committee's one big job will be to keep the student union structure a "hot" issue on the campus. Vernstrom revealed that had plans been formulated at the time, a union hall would have been erected in place of Chapman, Oregon's newest.

War Threatens

The complete financial picture was presented to give the frosh promoters an idea of the angles involved before construction can start. Two hopes are before the top committee at present, Vernstrom pointed out. A larger income can be worked up in two or three years to cover costs, or the European hostilities might cease and allow PWA grants, diverted into war material appropriations, to be granted once more.

A drawing by F. A. Cuthbert, campus architect, figured in the explanation of proposed sites for (Please turn to page four)

Phi Alpha Delta To Give Plaque

Scholarship Award Goes to Kaapcke For Highest GPA

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity of Portland, will donate an honor roll plaque, to be inscribed once a year with the name of the University law school senior having the highest cumulative GPA, to the law school as a feature of Dads' Weekend, Saturday, January 27, at 1:30 in Fenton hall.

The gift will be presented by James Conley, justice of the Portland chapter. Dean Wayne L. Morse, head of the law school, will accept the gift in behalf of the law students and faculty, and Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, will accept for the University.

The plaque will be unveiled by Betty Brown, senior honor student, and Mary Jane Wormser, freshman honor student.

In addition to the new plaque, Phi Alpha Delta gives \$50 in scholarships to University law students each year. Twenty-five dollars goes to the senior with the highest GPA, \$25 to the top junior, and \$15 to the highest ranking freshman.

Wallace Kaapcke, a last year's graduate, will be the first name to be engraved on the plaque.

The formal dedication of the plaque will follow a luncheon for visiting members of the Oregon State Bar association and other legal dignitaries at the Anchorage.

Dance Motif Built Around American Flag

Ball Programs Have Wooden Soldiers Covers

Stars and stripes will adorn the ceiling of McArthur court for Scabbard and Blade's Military ball February 3—stars and stripes of the United States flag.

Striking a patriotic note, the decoration will feature mainly the red, white, and blue banner which will be stretched the length of the Igloo to form a false ceiling. Dark blue velvet drapes will cover the walls and reach up to join the flag in completing the canopy.

High Band Stand

An unusually high band stand will be constructed for Bob Mitchell's orchestra in order that the music may be heard in spite of the muffling effect of the heavy draperies. In front of this platform another stand will be built. From here the Little Colonel will walk beneath crossed sabers to lead the grand march.

Behind the band stand will be the insignia of the Scabbard and Blade and the dance floor will be illuminated from the bracketed lights.

Extra thought is being given to the comfort of the patrons and patronesses. The south side of the building will be arranged for them and plans are being made to extend their quarters into the corridor which encircles the floor.

As for the floor, Harry Milne, captain of the military honorary, promised that it "will be conditioned so that it will be as slick as Paul Bunyan's griddle pan."

Dance Program Unique

Tentative plans are being promoted to give out the programs when the ticket is purchased. "We have really planned unique programs and the girls will have something to keep as a real souvenir," the committee of Bud Jermain, Roger Conrad, and Dale Mallicoat declared. The covering, a six-inch miniature soldier is carved from plywood and painted in four different colors. From his bayonet hangs the ribbon tassel. Programs were designed by Mallicoat who is using the same display on the posters advertising the event.

The allied art school is working in collaboration with Rich Wershenkul, Don Davis, and Dean Warren on the decorations.

Plans Made for Art School Bulletin

Plans for the publication of an art school bulletin to include a directory of all past and present art school students are under way, according to information from Tom Potter, president of the allied arts league.

All are students interested in taking part in issuing the publication to meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in room 107, art building, Potter announced.