

Confucius Say, 'He Who Seek Will Find'--Oh So?

By PAT ERICKSON
Confucius Editor

Confucius, he talk all time. No?
Confucius, he talk about everything. Yes?
City editor say, "Confucius, he must be velly clever man. Go write me one fine interview. Scram!"

So we start out eating noodles by chopsticks in every Chinese place in town. They all velly solly, never heard of Confucius. They think maybe he live in San Francisco.

Confucius, he talk on phonograph record. Man on street corner tells latest thing Confucius say. Confucius, he must be velly busy thinking up new puns. We try velly hard catch him at work so we can get one damn fine interview.

Three weeks we hunt for him. We are getting thin from not eating and also hiding from city editor. Confucius hiding, too.

One day we see smart young fellow. Seen Confucius? we ask. No, have you? We tell young man no, and he give one short ugly snort. Might as well tell you about him, he says.

Confucius name not really Confucius, but K'ung Foo-tze, "the master K'ung." K'ung Foo-tze born 551 years B.C., province of Shantung, China. (Confucius pretty old, we are thinking.)

K'ung Foo-tze, he hold many offices, last one Minister of Crime. King get peeved at Confucius, fired him, he obliged to wander through China. Confucius, he die, velly unhappy man, in 478 B.C. Confucius not yet cold in grave when everyone begin worship him and remember what he say. Confucius he muchly respected now.

City editor, he not going to like this . . . we say .

Young fellow puff out chest.

Young fellow get velly red in face.

We pat him on back. He weep.

Don't feel bad, we say. You no can help if Confucius die.

Simple one! young man screeches. You no understand. Me, I've been working out Confucius gags. Day and night, weeks and months. Me getting plenty fed up thinking jokes for Confucius to get credit for. Tell that to your city editor.

We do. . . .

IRC Conference Gets Underway

International Cooperation Held Important For Orderly World Society; Andre Philip Addresses Banquet; Confab Ends Today

Need for international cooperation in evolving an orderly world society received emphasis in round table discussions and dinner speeches, as the Northwest regional conference of the International Relations club got underway on the University of Oregon campus today. One hundred twenty delegates from about 20 universities all over the Northwest and British Columbia participated.

"We have come here to see new ideas, to exchange these ideas, and to encourage independent thinking," declared Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant, Carnegie endowment, in explaining purposes and developments of International Relations clubs throughout the nation.

European Situation

"In the Europe of tomorrow Germany will have a place like England and France," prophesied Dr. Andre Philip, professor of economics at the University of Lyons, France, in an address to IRC representatives on European affairs during a banquet at St. Mary's Episcopal church climaxing the first day's activities. "Germany will have a complete footing of equality," he said.

Federation of Europe

Dr. Philip was optimistic concerning formation of a united and federated Europe in which the Germans will be their friends, a unity to be realized following the present war.

"I look for some high court to which all countries will sacrifice some measure of their independence for establishment of order," said the speaker.

Dr. Philip said he didn't believe the Europe of tomorrow will be a paradise, that it will be a Christian Europe, but one in which the Christian church will be able to pray. Joined international economy and politics will aid in realizing this.

U. S. Position

Describing the United States' position in present international affairs, Dr. G. Bernard Noble, Reed college political science professor, contended, "It is my firm conviction that if we (the United States) do not act effectively in settling post war difficulties, we will have a larger responsibility for a third world war," as he addressed IRC representatives during a luncheon at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Can Democracy Survive?

On the subject "Democracy, Can It Survive?" a paper written by Elizabeth Arreiter, St. Helen's Hall junior college, and read in a discussion group pointed out, "The

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Comish Writes on Payment Plan

An article on "The Use of Supplementary Payment Plans in Oregon Stores" by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, appears in the February issue of the Oregon Merchant's magazine.

Gage Will Talk

Dr. D. D. Gage, associate professor in the school of business administration, will speak on "Obstacles in Transferring Real Estate" at a meeting of the Eugene Realty board Thursday noon, February 29, at McCrady's cafe.

Vocalist



Mars Mercer, vocalist with Gay Jones orchestra which will play here tonight for the Senior ball.

Seabeck Roundup Cancels 'Y' Meetings

The regular meetings of the YMCA have been canceled for next Wednesday evening because of the Seabeck roundup which will be held that same evening at 7 o'clock. The roundup will be attended by both YM and YW members.

The freshman discussion group and the executive council will both be affected by this arrangement. The executive council will schedule a meeting during the week at which revision of the constitution will be discussed.

Dr. James R. Branton, of the department of religion, will lead the discussion session of the commission on "Building a Life Philosophy" Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The chairman of the commission is Earl Homer.

No definite plans for the commission of economic, social, and political problems have been announced yet. Don Walker, head of the committee, has arranged for a special speaker to lead the discussion. The group will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Town Hall discussion group will meet on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Westminster house. The group, composed of members of YWCA, YMCA, and Westminster house, will discuss the question debated over the after the radio program.

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Duck Bounces Beaver, 41-38

One o'Clock Permit Given For Tonight

Annual Senior Ball Will Be in Igloo; Gay Jones to Play

With women allowed 1 o'clock permission, the dance finally decided for McArthur court, and Seattle's Gay Jones and his orchestra arriving in Eugene tomorrow morning, the June graduating class is prepared to present the annual Senior ball tonight starting at 9 o'clock, stated "Chuck" Skinner, general chairman.

Dean Changes Mind

"The dean of women's office has reconsidered its 12:30 leave for the girls which was reported Friday," Skinner said, "and has consented to grant 1 o'clock permission instead for this last all-campus event of winter term."

The director has chosen a sophisticated theme for this traditional formal affair. Severe black and white alternate panels on the walls will hide the gymnastic features of the Igloo. White crepe paper in a lattice form will serve as a false ceiling for the ball room. The "top hat" idea will also be used to decorate the band stand and the programs.

Bargain Prices Offered

"We have received word that Gay Jones and his 11-piece orchestra have worked up several special novelty numbers for our ball," declared Chairman Skinner, "which will include comedy features from their 300-pound bass fiddle player as well as vocal number from their male and female soloists, Norm Bobrow and Mars Mercer."

Advance ticket sales are moving fast with the bargain price offered to those who buy theirs before Saturday night, said Clarence Zurcher, ticket chairman. Admission at the door is \$1.25, but a 25-cent reduction given if the tickets

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Students Give One-Act Plays

University Theater Audience Views Five Productions

By JEAN DUNN

A thrilled and amused capacity audience last night applauded the presentation of five one-act student acted and directed plays in the University theater. The five playlets were in a sphere of their own as the individual student direction plotted each upon a different current.

"Two Against the Gods" easily ranks as the "thriller" as under the direction of Rose Ann Gibson, the story of entering an Egyptian tomb was unfolded. A wierd green half-lighting cast the impression of mystery over the darkened theater. Mary Staton, Mary Jane Richards, and Adrienne Flurry gave a realistic, if at moments too casual, performance.

Melodrama

Bringing laughs from the audience were two plays of melodramatic comedy, "The Flying Prince," carrying out a Sleeping Beauty idea with a touch of Marco Polo, gave the cast of June Bowerly, Bill Rogers, Helen Michael, and Byron Adams a chance to catch forty winks while Phyllis Sanders and Gene Speer carried the torches of the centuries-apart love birds.

Shakespeare Recalled

"The Forks of the Dilemma" supposedly portraying an early escapade of William Shakespeare, won the audience's chuckles of appreciation when demonstrating the use of the fork, a new invention. Dorothy Durkee, as Queen Elizabeth, hit a responsive chord when she decided they would serve as

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Their Last Chance Brought Victory



These senior members of the Webfoot basketball team wound up their basketball careers against Oregon State last night by helping beat the Beavers, 41 to 38. The players shown receiving instructions from Coach Howard Hobson are: Ted Sarpola, Captain John Dick, and Matt Pavulunas. All three saw action in the contest.

Sullivan Selects 'Prime Minister'

New Appointee to Act as Social Secretary to Queen

The Junior Weekend committee has created a new appointment this year, Lloyd Sullivan, general chairman, announced yesterday. The new post carries with it the title of "prime minister." The first prime minister in the history of University of Oregon Junior weekends will be Bill Ehrman.

"The prime minister will serve as a kind of social secretary to the queen and her royal court," Sullivan said. Former weekend committees have done nothing toward arranging appointments, tours, etc., for the queen's court. Ehrman will take care of the queen's appointments when she takes her retinue to Portland for promotional appearances.

Grace Irvin Named

Grace Irvin was appointed chairman for the campus luncheon, Sullivan said. George MacKin will handle tickets. MacKin will collect 25 cents for each ticket from living organizations, since none of the houses have lunch that day. Last year was the first year that the ticket system for the luncheon was used. It became necessary when the luncheon ceased being a University event and became a "civic project," Sullivan stated.

Tuesday is the last day of the contest for finding a theme for Junior weekend. All ballots will be collected Tuesday evening, according to John Cavanagh, promotion chairman.

Extra Blanks Ready

Those who have elaborated upon their suggestions for a theme by drawing sketches, plans, etc., may leave their entries at the office of Virgil D. Earl, dean of men. This is necessary only if students are afraid of damaging their copies. Otherwise all entries will be placed in ballot boxes at either the University co-op store or the College Side.

Extra blanks for theme writers are available at the educational activities office in McArthur court, Cavanagh said.

Old Water Pipe Well, How Could WPA Men Tell?

It looked like a water pipe to the WPA workers, so they cut it down.

It wasn't a water pipe, it was the telephone cable on the north side of the art school where laborers are making preliminary excavations for the addition to the building.

Mrs. Houck, art school secretary, noticed that her phone was out of commission and inquired about the matter at the University depot. There she found A. H. Foote, building supervisor, rather concerned because 26 pairs of telephone connections had been severed. The complicated repair job called for a technician, so Friday afternoon a telephone company man working the campus phones in working order again. Meanwhile the art school was phoneless, and a number of other campus buildings were similarly affected.

Symposium Team Prepares Topic

Members of the men's symposium team will speak at a grange meeting in the 4-H club house at the fairgrounds and at a meeting of the Eugene Unitarians this weekend, according to W. A. Dahlberg, coach of the team.

George Luoma, Roy Vernstrom, and Kenny Maher will speak on "Propaganda and Public Opinion in the United States" before the grange group Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"Distribution" will be the topic of Charles Devereaux and Fred Slade Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Unitarian meeting.

UO Graduate Will Study at Kelly Field

Joseph E. Thomas, graduate of the University of Oregon, is a member of a group of student pilots at Randolph field which is to be transferred to Kelly field for advanced flight training preliminary to receiving their wings and being commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

Mr. Thomas, whose home is at Madison, Oregon, entered air training school last August. He graduated from the University in 1939.

Smith Announces Speech Contest

Oregon Professor Tells of Competition in Chicago Talks

In an address before a theater association at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, S. Stephenson Smith, Oregon English professor on leave of absence, announced a nationwide competition for college musical plays, sponsored by the American society of composers, authors, and publishers.

Professor Smith has for the past year been serving as educational counselor for the ASCOP, surveying campus and regional work in creative arts in 50 institutions of higher learning. As the result of his work, eight prizes will go to the authors and composers of the best college musical script produced during the present or preceding academic year, awarded by the ASCAP fellowship competition.

\$720 Fellowship

Winning authors and composers in each division will receive a \$720 fellowship to be used in furtherance of their education at any college or university. Should the winning play be written by a single person, the entire award will go to him or her.

"Since the founding of ASCAP by Victor Herbert and a group of his contemporaries more than a quarter of a century since, the organization has always taken a deep interest in the development and furtherance of American culture in the field of fine arts," Professor Smith declared, "and this fellowship competition is a step toward affording practical encouragement from members of the organization to the students in the colleges and universities who may have a leaning or inclination toward expressing themselves through this medium of creative arts."

Producers Pick Winners

A group of leading Broadway play producers and Hollywood photoplay producers will judge the eight winning scripts. Professor Smith stated that the purpose of the ASCAP fellowship competition is to bridge the gap between the experimental college theater and

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Scrappy Oregons Keep Title Hopes Alive With Corvallis Hoop Win

John Dick Leads Way in Torrid Battle With 12 Counters; John Mandic High For Oregon State Five

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Co-Sports Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 23—(Special)—You can't yet count Oregon out of the northern division championship race. The Webfoots clung to their tiny mathematical thread of hopes for a third consecutive title by licking Oregon State's Beaver basketekers here tonight, 41 to 38.

Oregon's tossers simply shoved all thoughts of three previous jittery losses to their rivals into the background and from the time they walked on the court looked like a steady and confident outfit.

To get even a tie for the championship at the season's end, Oregon must sweep four road games from Washington State and Idaho while the Beavers split a pair with Washington in Seattle, but the Ducks are still in it officially.

Only Three Points
At that, Oregon State's defeat was only by three points before a packed gymnasium of 4,000 fans, but the Ducks had it won several minutes from the finish.

It was in the middle of the second half when Oregon State's club had previously done its damage to the Oregons that Hobby's outfit came through last night. Captain John Dick and his mates were under pressure as before—but this time they shook off all thoughts of defeat and out-tossed Slats Gill's Beavers.

At halftime Oregon was out in front by only one point at 17 to 16. But at the ten-minute mark, the Webfoots held a 27 to 20 lead and they gamely protected that to the very end.

Beavers Fight
Oregon State fought bitterly in the final minutes to close the gap and did get up to 38 to 34—only four tallies away—just two and a half minutes before the final gun.

A free throw by John Dick on Tony Romano's foul, and a push shot from out near the left side of the keyhole by Captain John crushed Slats Gill's Beaver outfit. Substitute Don Stitt tossed in two field goals in the last 45 seconds but it was a futile gesture as Oregon held a safe 41 to 34 lead before he checked in with those two bull's-eyes.

The losers out-fired Oregon in actual percentage by collecting 16 field goals on 43 shots to 17 out of 62, but couldn't match Hobby's confident basket slingers when the chips were down.

Seven Free Throws
Oregon had an edge on the free throw line, collecting seven out of 11 while the Beavers were missing seven out of 13.

Captain John Dick had a sweet evening against his Stater rivals who have been a headache all season.

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Art School to Have Silver Anniversary

Twenty-fifth anniversary celebration plans for the University art school were discussed at a Friday night Portland meeting of the alumni art league.

Robert Tyler Davis, director of the Portland art museum, was guest at the meeting, as also were faculty members of the school.

Victoria Avakian, Brownell Frasier, and W. R. E. Wilcox were the University of Oregon faculty member in attendance.

Macbeth Tryouts

Reading tryouts for men's roles in "Macbeth" will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock in room 106 Johnson, Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of drama, announced.

The Shakespearean tragedy will be presented some time during spring term.

SPORTS PAGE:

Intramural Finals
Swimmers Prepare
Coed Finals

Heads AWS



Betty Buchanan, chosen Wednesday as president of the Associated Women Students.

McCliment, Biggs Will Head Drive

City Council to Get Petition From UO Student Group

In an attempt to coordinate their efforts, student leaders backing the proposed "share the rides" program yesterday selected Jack McCliment, sophomore in law, and Dan Biggs, freshman in journalism, to head the movement. Other members of the group picked to formulate the plan include Jack McGuire, Ed Hoyt, Lester Thompson, Ray Schrick, and Wes Sullivan.

The first move, according to McCliment and Biggs, will be to petition of the city council, at their meeting Monday night to ask the cooperation of the city in painting the boxes on both the campus and downtown.

Although no definite spots will be designated for the boxes the probable location will be on the corner of Kincaid and Thirteenth, on the corner of Eleventh and Kincaid, and one downtown, probably in front of Seymour's.

When a student stands in one of these boxes he is signifying his desire for a ride and passing motorists will be urged to pick them up, McCliment said.

Castator Visits

The employment office was visited recently by Fred B. Castator, manager of the Pacific coast division of the bulk products sales department with the Proctor and Gamble distributing company. Mr. Castator plans to return within 30 days to interview eligible senior men who desire a position as salesmen with his company.