

Arnold Tells of Faults In US Training Policy Among Oriental Race

America's Ignorance of China Allows Japan To Pull Wool Over Our Eyes, Authority on East Affirms at Assembly

By DON BUTZIN

The United States has made the mistake of teaching Oriental people more about this country than it has learned itself of the Orient, declared Julian Arnold, United States commercial attaché in Shanghai, in a Gerlinger hall assembly yesterday morning.

As a result of our lack of knowledge about Oriental progress and psychology, we are letting Japan pull the wool over our eyes as to what's going on in China, said Mr. Arnold, whose booming voice made the loud speaking system unnecessary.

Japan Propaganda

"Whereas before the Japanese military conquest of China began three and one-half years ago, the Japanese chamber of commerce was congratulating China on its achievement of a sound financial basis," explained the fast-talking speaker, "now the military faction in control of the government tells China that what it needs most is Japan's organizing power to develop its resources."

This same chamber of commerce pleaded once with the Japanese government to change its policies so as to cooperate with China's program of advancement, added Mr. Arnold.

Japanese Plans

Now Japan is following a policy of submission of the masses in China with which they plan to gain world military ascendancy, claimed the United States foreign service representative.

"We must educate ourselves about the Orient," Mr. Arnold then stated. "We should get the idea of the Atlantic ocean only out of our minds and get a Pacific ocean acquaintance. Then perhaps, we will understand the great future of this country in the Orient."

Intellectual Gateways

Pointing out the proximity of this country to Asia by a proposed land route, he concluded by stating, "I hope that with the development of our physical gateways to the Orient, we will widen our intellectual gateways to China."

An added assembly attraction was the singing of Virginia Tooez. Accompanied by Helen Jane Kerr, she sang George Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," and "Night and Day" by Cole Porter.

NYA Time Cards Due Saturday Morning

NYA time cards for the second period of fall term must be turned in to the payroll window on the second floor of Johnson hall by tomorrow noon, announces Miss Peggy Jane Peebler, NYA secretary.

"Students must have their assignments worked up to date at that time," she says. "There will be no holdovers on hours till the next period."

Those hours assigned for the period ending today which are not worked now will not be added to the next period's time, as they were at the end of the first period, she declares. Instead they will have to be turned back to the NYA office to be reassigned to other students.

Women's Education Honorary to Hold Tea in Gerlinger

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education, will give a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the alumni hall of Gerlinger. The tea will celebrate Founder's Day for the organization and will also complete the observance of National Education week.

Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, Mrs. John Saul, secretary of the sociology department, and Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, instructor in economics, will receive the guests at the tea. The next business meeting of the organization will be November 19 and will have as its topic "In What Occupations and Professions Can Women Plan for Satisfying Careers at the Present Time?"

War Relief Aids Plan to Sponsor Guild Fantasy

**Benefit Proceeds
To Purchase Yarn
For Group Project**

The premiere of "Berkeley Square," December 4, will be sponsored by Bundles For Britain, Inc., a new organization in Eugene, managed by two University graduates, Mrs. Everett Harpham and Mrs. Cora Ten Eyek.

Although Bundles for Britain, Inc., is new to Eugene, it has achieved great success in Portland, and other large cities. Such notables as Anna Neagle, Herbert Wilcox, and Gertrude Lawrence have rallied to their support by giving benefit performances which were seen by Portland audiences.

The play, "Berkeley Square," will be presented by the Guild Theater players which includes an all-campus cast under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seyboit, head of the drama division. The first performance December 4 will be a benefit, and members of Bundles for Britain, Inc. will aid with ticket sales for the other performances, December 5, 6, and 7.

Eleanor Engdahl Pledged to Kwama

Eleanor Engdahl was pledged to Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary last night. Chosen as first alternate last spring term, she will take the place of Dorothy Dunham, now employed in the personnel department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Special pledging took place last night when the white-clad Kwama members visited the Gamma Phi Beta house and Marge Dibble, president, presented Miss Engdahl with the invitation, pledge ribbon, and red carnation, all typifying membership.

The 19 outstanding freshman activity women are chosen each year for membership in Kwama. They are selected on the basis of outstanding activity records during their initial year, scholastic rating, and democratic spirit in their associations.

Four Faculty Men Plan to Participate In Berkeley Meeting

Four members of the English department of the University of Oregon, and possibly six, will attend the meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast to be held in Berkeley, California, November 22 and 23.

Members of the faculty who have already submitted papers which have been accepted are Franklin Walker, Hoyt Trowbridge, R. V. Mills, C. A. Fee of the English department and R. P. Bowen and Laurence LeSage of the Romance language department associated with the English department. All except Mr. Bowen and Mr. LeSage are sure of attending the meeting and will take part on the program. C. V. Boyer, dean of the school of arts and letters, who is a member of the executive committee of the association, is not sure that he will be able to attend.

Formal Offers Eddie Gibson, Fashion Show

**Gamma Alpha Chi
To Give Gerlinger
Ship Atmosphere**

From the captain's bridge at the Gamma Alpha Chi Fashion Cruise Saturday evening Eddie Gibson and his orchestra will play ballads of the sea and the hot jive gobs demand when on shore leave, according to Marilyn Ashley, chairman.

The Gerlinger hall ball room will be completely transformed into a ship's fo'castle with the atmosphere stressed by anchors, life savers, and loop holes as wall decorations, the women's advertising honorary plans.

Gang Plank Entrance

Couples entering the girl-date dance, the only formal of fall term, will stroll over a gangplank where sailor-dressed door tenders will collect the bids from the coeds.

Programs with a package of lifesavers attached will be given to the fellows at the door to complete the vice-versa leap year affair.

The music maestro of the evening, Eddie Gibson, was introduced to the campus during the first pep assembly of the year. He has been since fulfilling an engagement at Willamette park where his novelty numbers have made a big hit with Oregon students. Winifred Wilhelm, orchestra chairman for the dance, reports.

Style Show Featured

Following up the nautical theme, the style show, which will be held during intermission, will be a fashion cruise around the campus with Lillian Davies as commentator.

The skit, accompanying showing the latest things for coeds, will give last minute information on what to wear to preference teas, house dances, banquets, or concerts. The commentator will also bring campus personalities into her lecture with brief notes on the doings of each.

Dr. Cressman Sees Eastern Museums

Word from Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department on leave this year, has been received by Dr. H. G. Barnett, acting head of the department. Dr. Cressman is studying on a Guggenheim fellowship this year.

He reports that he has been making his headquarters in Pennsylvania and has traveled from there to Harvard, New York, and the American Museum of Natural History and to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. He is checking on materials which he finds in those museums that could be compared with material excavated in Southeastern Oregon.

Dr. Cressman remarked that everyone has been exceptionally helpful and also that he had been asked to make several talks in the next few weeks. Late this month he will address the American Philosophical society and also the Anthropology society of Washington, D. C. He is scheduled to speak before graduate students at the University of Chicago sometime during the year.

It was definitely decided to hold cabinet meetings every other Wednesday.



ONE-WOMAN THEATER
Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed actress, will present a dramatic series of monologues on the stage of McArthur court at 8 p.m. tonight when she appears in "The Wives of Henry the Eighth." Miss Skinner is pictured above as Anne of Cleves. The performance is second of the 1940-41 Greater Artists Concert series and is free to all University students.

Cornelia Skinner To Give Monologues In McArthur Court

**'Wives of Henry the Eighth' on Schedule
As Greater Artist Series Offers Students
Famous Woman Dramatist This Evening**

Cornelia Otis Skinner, nationally famous dramatist, who will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in McArthur court, has been labeled a "top-notch sorceress" by Time magazine. Presenting "The Wives of Henry the Eighth," an original dramatic sequence of six characters, as well as shorter character sketches, Miss Skinner appears as the second feature of the Greater Artists series.

The illusion of sorcery, mentioned by Time magazine, is given by Miss Skinner's remarkable ability to people the stage with many different individuals—with only one person in view. In order that all the attention will be centered on the person being dramatized, there is no scenery—only a background of heavy velvet drapes.

Beginning of an Actress

Always interested in dramatic work, Miss Skinner was faced with the peculiar disadvantage of having a too-famous actor as her father. Casting managers felt they could not offer the daughter of Otis Skinner a mere "walk on" part, (although she says that she would have welcomed even that) and an unproven actress is seldom given the lead in a show. So, since she could not work into the established theater, Cornelia Otis Skinner made a place for herself in the field of monologue.

Her success has not been limited to the stage. Miss Skinner is the author of three popular humorous books and writes numerous light essays for such magazines as Harpers Bazaar, Vogue, Good Housekeeping and the Ladies Home Journal. She has also appeared several times on the radio.

First Time Here

Tonight will be Miss Skinner's first performance before a Eugene audience although she has played in other sections of Oregon on previous tours. The concert is free, upon presentation of an educational although she has played in other sections.

It was definitely decided to hold cabinet meetings every other Wednesday.

Infirmity Low In News Value; Total Drops One

Thursday is a bad day for getting news out of the campus infirmary. The only "regulars" of the place are the four gals in ward three. Every one of them has colds or something of similar nature.

The only thing that we can state at all is the fact that Jean Spearow—the Emerald reporter—is suffering from a Terry, Terry bad cold.

The infirmity stock slumped one point since yesterday with the latest quotes reading at 11. They include: Pat McCaffrey, Jean (down beat) Spearow, Jackson (???) Ruhannah, Carmen Williams, Barbara Crain, Margaret Ruvensky, Norma Rodgers, Martha Lampa, Bruce Beuhler, Dale McMullen and Paul Bialast.

Military Ball Set For January 25

**Dance to Feature
'Colonels,' Grand
March, Pledging**

The annual Military ball will be held in the Igloo January 25, according to Fred Ehlers, chairman. The Military ball always features the selection of a "Little Colonel" chosen from girls entered by women's living organizations, and a Cadet Colonel.

There will be innovations in the dance this year, says Ehlers, in the fact that the two "colonels" will not know until they arrive at the dance that they have been chosen. They will also lead the grand march; this has not been done in the past. During the ball new members of Scabbard and Blade will be tapped and march in line. Invitations will be extended this year to all the alumni of Scabbard and Blade; and the Scabbard and Blade chapter at Oregon State will be asked to attend.

The committees for the dance are: Lloyd Beggs, publicity; Jack Hannegan, alumni letters; Maurice Hunter, programs and guests; Joe Rieg, orchestra; Dan Mahoney, refreshments; Eugene McGee, decorations; Ehle Reber, Little Colonel.

Thanksgiving Date Set On November 21

Thanksgiving day for 10,000 students in Oregon state schools of higher education will be November 21, in harmony with the proclamations of Governor Charles A. Sprague and President Roosevelt, the chancellor's office announced today.

A checkup on the academic calendar, prepared six months ago, revealed that the interinstitutional committee which prepared the school dates had anticipated the president's move. November 21 is already designated as Thanksgiving day in catalogs of the six state schools.

All institutions except the medical school in Portland will have a recess of four days, November 21 to 24. Medical students get only one day off.

Three Committees Chosen at Meeting Of Condon Group

A membership, constitution and a service committee were appointed at a business meeting of the Condon club held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the geography seminar of Condon hall.

A general discussion of future policies of the club preceded the appointing of committees. Committee members, according to the president, Bob Brooke, are: membership, Dick Kahn and Jack Gearhart; constitution, Carl Huf-faker and Wilbur Greenup; service, Shirley Seavy, Warren Lomax, Wilbur Greenup, and Mildred Wilson.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Senior Six

**John Powers, Benson Mates, Aida Brun,
Nanette Schmuki, Florence Alice Kinney,
Ray Hewitt Elected Into Honorary**

By RAY SCHRICK

Six senior students, University of Oregon leaders in scholastic ability, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Friendly hall.

Honored were:
Perry John Powers, romance languages, Salem,
John Benson Mates, philosophy, Portland,
Aida Adelaide Brun, English,
Klamath Falls,
Nanette Elizabeth Schmuki,
sociology, Clackamas,
Florence Alice Kinney, English,
Portland,
Ray Storka Hewitt, English, Milton.

Powers Highest

Powers had the highest GPA of the six with a 3.98 for three previous years at the University of Oregon. His record was only .02 under the highest possible mark, 4.0.

Details for initiation of the Senior Six was placed in the hands of the executive committee, and time and place will be announced in the Emerald at a future date.

New Officers

New officers of the Oregon Phi Beta Kappa chapter were also elected at the meeting. They include Andrew Fish, professor of history, president; A. R. Moore, professor of physiology, vice-president; Miss Mary E. Kent, extension division, secretary-treasurer (reelected).

E. C. A. Lesch, associate professor of English, member of the executive committee; Dr. Lester F. Beck, associate professor of psychology, Dr. C. J. Sullivan, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy; and John Luvaas, graduate in law, members of the membership committee; and Wilbur J. Grant, graduate assistant in journalism, correspondent Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Magician to Appear At McArthur Court

The Great Virgil, well-known magician, will appear before University students next Tuesday evening in McArthur court as an added feature on their educational activities card. The two-hour show, which will feature the famous Hindu rope trick, as well as the disappearance, in mid-air, of Simba a live African lion, will start at 8 o'clock.

Virgil Mulkey, as he was known before acquiring "The Great" title, is a "home town boy made good," as far as the University of Oregon and Eugene are concerned. He has attended both Eugene high school and the University, so will be acting on familiar territory when he presents his show of magic next Tuesday.

CPI Winter Term Applications Due Tomorrow Noon

Tomorrow noon is the last time that applications for the civil pilot instruction class which begins February 1, will be accepted, it was definitely announced by Assistant Coordinator J. C. Stovall.

Mr. Stovall requested that all students who wished to be considered for the next course fill out a formal application blank before tomorrow noon at the CPI office in 314 Fenton hall. Full eligibility rules may also be obtained at the office.

Applications are being called in early, according to Mr. Stovall, to facilitate, rating and selecting the students before winter registration.

Religious Groups Slate Open House

Westminster and Wesley foundations will hold open house tonight after the concert. Bob Foster is chairman at Westminster. The evening will be spent in dancing and playing games. Activities for the social at Wesley are under the supervision of Archie Rama.

Both foundations extend a cordial welcome to all students.

Authoress Talks On Trend in Arts At Matrix Table

**Theta Sigma Phi's
Honor Journalists
At Annual Banquet**

Speaking before the annual Matrix Table banquet Thursday evening, Nancy Wilson Ross, prominent Oregon authoress, explained the place of modern trends in art in the world of today. "Symbols of Our Times," was the title of her address, delivered to women prominent in literature, journalism and the arts at this affair sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

She showed how the creative forces in modern music, the theater, literature, and art were annihilated in Germany during the rise of Hitler and how the Bauhaus school, exponent of individual initiative in cultural moves, was purged from the German scene.

The Greater Hunger

Mrs. Ross also cited an example of cultural intolerance in this country and begged a deeper understanding of the forms of art so that this hemisphere would not find itself hungry intellectually. "There would be a hunger greater than the hunger of the stomach in the world if the modern world of today were to lose its creative art," she stated.

In closing she declared that no matter how small a community may be in which the individual finds herself, she should do all in her power to keep the tide of reaction from rising against modern art forms.

Honored Guests

Honored guests at the banquet were Mrs. Nina Riasanovsky, Eugene writer of Russian origin, whose "The Family" has gained her wide renown, Mildred Wilson, Eugene, and Betty Jane Biggs, Yuba City, California, prominent sophomores in the University's school of journalism, Eugene high school seniors, Betty Jones and Ruby Schmolcke. Out of town guests who were introduced included Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, all of Salem.

Oregon Professor Presents Volume

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of education and history, has at a special request presented the Clark university library in Worcester, Massachusetts, with a bound edition of all his historical and educational papers.

These include papers written on Oregon educational problems and certain historical studies of educational developments in Europe.

Sophomore ROTC Classes Changed

Sophomore classes in military will not meet Tuesday, November 19 with the exception of the 1 and 2 p.m. classes.

Sophomores in both Tuesday and Thursday classes must be present at either the 1 or 2 o'clock meeting to be held in room 101 of the physical education building.

A moving picture on musketry will be shown.

A Man Sans a Maid
Is this weekend disappointing?
Will tomorrow find you bored?
Well, just keep your chin up fella,
For there's always Mortar Board.
—J.W.S.

Pros, Cons on Girl Dates

By ADELE SAY

When another girl-dates-boy affair rolls around, how many people are happy? How many girls will steer their jalopies beneath the shy nine o'clock moon (or eight o'clock if she wants a little time alone with him) stopping in front of his house with a jolt. How many boys will receive their on-courages and not weep? From north to south poll here's the information:

Molly Jean Mason: "It's a good idea. You can get acquainted with some one you have admired from afar."

Hints on Consideration

Janie Field: "It gives you a chance to give the boy a few hints on how to be more considerate on a date; such as remembering

which side to walk on and to open the car door for you and to take off your coat—unless you're cold and want it."

Frances Cox: "It's nice that it comes around the fifteenth of the month at least for his dance—because you usually get some wampum in."

Douglas Brown: "In exceptional cases, I think it's fun; for instance leap year—I like being asked somewhere, but not regularly. Chivalry is still alive and kicking."

Girls Pay Expenses

Emerson Page: "I think it's fun once in a while. You can sort of tease your girl about her having to pay the expenses and it breaks the ice for the evening and yet you just skate along."

Beth Siewert: "It's a good idea. It gives the girl a chance to pay back some boy who has been exceptionally nice to her."

Wendell Brooks: "Love's wonderful, no matter who dates who." Bob Whitely: "The fellows with pin plants away from home are out in the cold again when it comes to being asked to a thing like that. It's tough enough as it is to get a date."

Jim Thayer: "Too many good looking boys have to stay home. I'm going to California." Mary Horstkotte: "I think it's terrible; we can't change the whole social system—I mean the boy should ask the girl."

Jim Whisenand: "It's a novelty, something different—variety is the spice of life."