

'ORIENTALS NO THREAT' ...

Japs Merely Pester U.S., Says Jim Young

By HERB PENNY

Punctuating his speech with personal observations on oriental politics Jimmie Young, International News Service correspondent in Tokyo, told a University assembly Wednesday that the Japanese are not a threat to the United States but are only a nuisance.

"The Japanese army," he said, "has never been united and the navy is constantly working against the army." From observations made during a trip all over fighting China, the speaker reported that China is a total liability to Japan and will never be conquered.

"Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's trip to Berlin and Rome was not by invitation," Mr. Young stated, "but was taken to find when and if the Germans are going to cross the channel." From a recent message the speaker was informed that Matsuoka has been recalled to Tokyo.

During his 61-day "investigation" in a Japanese jail Mr. Young was questioned by the "thought police" who wanted to know "what he was thinking." No books, no bed, no heat and constant questioning were his daily prison program.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, introduced the speaker. A vocal selection was given by Virginia Tooze preceding the speech. Additional details on page 8.

Crockery Smashed Drama Needs Dishes

"Chipped china and cracked crockery" is the call of the drama division. "Tovarich," coming University Guild hall production directed by Otilie T. Seybolt, requires the smashing of china, and public contributions of ill-fated crockery are needed in quantity.

"Shining Hour," a University production in the fall of 1936, had a similar need. Gerry Smith, then a Guild hall player who appeared in a Portland Blue-room presentation here last weekend, excelled in smashing a whole table service at each performance.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will sponsor some performances of "Tovarich," it was announced yesterday.

The University box office will be open Friday.

Members of the cast in the order of their appearance are:

Prince Mikail Ouratieff, Parker McNeil and Jim Parsons; Grand Duchess Tatiana, Helene Parsons and Trudy Harland; Olga, Bettie Jane Quigley; Count Feodor Brekenski, Howard Speer; Chauffourier - Dubieff, Adrian Martin; Martelleau, Jerry Lakefish; Fernande Dupont, Betty Fiksdal; Charles Dupont, George Francis Smith; Louise, Dorothy Durkee; Georges Dupont, Jerry Lakefish; Helene Dupont, Jeanette Harbert; Madame Van Hemert, Bettie Jane Quigley; Madame Chauffourier, Kay Fitzgerald; Commissar Gorotchenko, Jim Parsons and Parker McNeil.

Membership Card Opens Film Series To Non-Students

A few additional membership cards in the "U of O Film Society" have been made available for faculty and other non-student body members interested in seeing the remainder of the series of motion picture surveys.

Membership cards sell for \$1, and admit to the five remaining programs this term. The films, which are free to student body members, can be viewed by others only if they are affiliated with the society. Cards may be secured at the activities office.

Sour Grapes No. 11

Not only to last night's affair Do I dedicate this rhyme,
But have you ever heard of a concert or such
That started exactly on time?
—J.W.S.

'LEMON' AID



Ray Dickson and his 12-piece University student band have been contracted for the music menu at the Order of the O's Lemon Squeeze dance Saturday, April 12, in McArthur court.

DANCE ...

Lettermen Ask Campus to Hop

'Lemon Squeeze' Will Offer Music By Ray Dickson

Oregon's lettermen will invite the campus to turn jitterbugs at their Lemon Squeeze dance April 12 to the tunes of Ray Dickson and his 12-piece orchestra, according to Jim Harris, general chairman.

Main feature of the Order of the O ball will be the finalists in the all-campus interfraternity singing contest. Singing three songs each beginning at 10 o'clock will be: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, followed by three sororities, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

As a special event on the musical concert program, the campus athletes, under the direction of "Butch" Nelson, have arranged an Order of the O chorus, built around a novelty number, "Little Joe the Wrangler." "An informal evening of fun is what we are trying to plan," Harris stated, "with short silks for the girls and suits for men. Admission price will only be 50 cents each."

Registration Hits 3185 Spring Term

Registration of 16 students Wednesday raised total registration figures to 3185. At the same time last year 3237 students were enrolled, which is two per cent more than this year.

Wednesday's registration, however, was an increase over the eight late registrants for the same date last year. April 5 is the deadline for registration and addition of new courses.

Students wishing to register should do so in Johnson hall. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

Graduate students may obtain registration material in the registrar's office in Johnson.

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Dance Duo Delights Ducks

By TOMMY MAYES

Jose Limon and May O'Donnell, a fiery duo of modern dancers, presented a repertoire of four selections on American themes before an enthusiastic crowd of students and townspeople in McArthur court last night. The young couple was commended by many as superior in ability to the Martha Graham ensemble which appeared here last spring.

Accompanied by Ray Green in his self-composed selection, Mr. Limon and Miss O'Donnell presented themselves in a gay, brilliant and witty opening piece,

each performer "doing a turn." The "curtain raiser" was composed of five short sections; first, an introductory "how d'you do" followed by a "show off" march and then the opening prelude "in between" followed by a slow adagio leading on to a dramatic finale.

Interpretation

The second number was a retelling of the story of Hernando de Soto and his discovery of the Mississippi. The dance drama recounts De Soto's search and countersearch for fabulous treasure in the vast unknown continent, and is presented in deep emotional

HOPEFUL ROYALTY ...

Twenty-Two Queen Candidates Parade Tonight at Dance

Junior Class Plans Warmup Spree; 'Queen Field' Will Be Culled to Nine; 'Disinterested Com' Will Pick Court

Twenty-two potential queens of the Junior class will be introduced at a Weekend Warmup refreshment-dance for third year men and women in Gerlinger hall tonight, Gene Brown, general chairman, announced last night.

Names of candidates, one from each women's house on the campus, were submitted to Brown prior to Tuesday's noon deadline and will be kept secret until tonight when they are presented before the entire class by Lou Torgeson, Junior president.

The Weekend Warmup will be the first of its kind ever presented by a junior class and will start at 6:30. Dancing to the music of Ray Dickson's quintet will last until 7:30. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. refreshments will be served, and the queens will be presented.

"Members may come with or without dates, it makes no difference," Brown announced. "Members do not need class cards to be admitted."

The field of 22 candidates will be reduced to nine Thursday by a non-partisan committee, and final announcement of the queen and her court will be made April 17 by a committee of Eugene and Portland commercial artists.

Theta Chi, Chi Os In Radio Song Fest

Second of a series of fraternity-sorority radio sings will take place tonight at 8:15 over station KOAC with Chi Omega and Theta Chi choruses singing.

Chi Omega girls will sing "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," "Moonbeam," and "I Love You Truly." The house trio will sing "East of the Sun." "As I Sit and Dream at Evening" was written in undergraduate days by Robin Nelson, whose daughter, Robin Nelson, is now a member of Chi Omega.

The Theta Chi chorus will sing "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" and its sweetheart song.

Lois Geller, announcer, is in charge of program arrangements. The weekly sing is a part of the "Students' Hour" heard over KOAC from 8:15 to 8:30.

HELPS OUT ...

Ex-Comm Sets New Rally Quota Pledging \$175

Cavanagh Named Of Election Dates To Have Charge

What the executive committee did at its Tuesday meeting:

1. Pledged the ASUO to raise funds for the rally committee.
2. Appointed John Cavanagh to take care of spring elections.
3. Passed the wrestling and boxing awards.

Taking the drudgery of raising its own funds from the rally committee, the ASUO executive committee decided in its Tuesday meeting that the pep squad's expenses for the next year would come under the student body budget.

Under the former setup, the rally committee was allotted

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Journalists Initiate Eleven Members

One Oregon newspaper man and ten outstanding men from the school of journalism became full-fledged members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at initiation ceremonies in Gerlinger yesterday. The ceremonies were held at 12 o'clock, following the 11 o'clock assembly. After the initiation the members held a luncheon at the Anchorage honoring Jimmie Young, world-famed International News Service correspondent in the Far East, who spoke at the assembly.

At the luncheon Young described the Japanese censorship and touched upon the foreign policy of this country in regard to Japan which he described as being directed by the "best misinformed experts on the Orient in the state department."

Wallace A. Sprague, publisher of the Salem Statesman, was initiated into the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi as a professional member. The undergraduate members who were initiated are: Don Butzin, Bernard Engel, Lee Flatberg, Ed Hoyt, Russ Hudson, Tom Judd, Johnnie Kanananui, Jeff Kitchen, Ray Schrick, and Wes Sullivan.

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