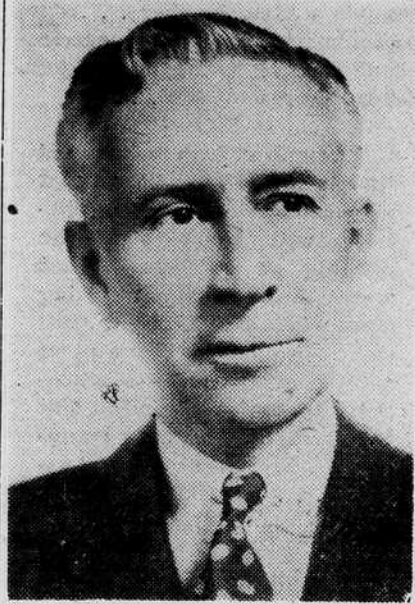


## Postwar Malay Talk Scheduled Thursday Night

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole  
First Condon Lecturer



FAY-COOPER COLE

## Red Cross Slates Nursing Courses

Registration of home nursing classes for veteran wives and University women students sponsored by the University Red Cross chapter will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon in Dean Karl Onthank's office, Johnson hall, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The classes for veteran wives will be held two afternoons a week for two hours at the Fairmont Christian church. Arrangements have been made to take care of children of mothers who wish to attend the classes.

University women's classes will be held once a week for two hours. Two classes will be organized and each class will be limited to ten members.

Further announcements concerning the days of the classes will be made in the Emerald.

## Enrollment -- 3286; Record Threatened

Only 16 more registrants are needed to break the record spring term enrollment of 3301 set in 1940, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

By 5 o'clock last night 3286 had completed their registration, an increase of 497 over the first day.

During winter term a total of 3423 completed enrollment, making it the third largest winter term on record. The largest registration in the history of the University was recorded fall term of 1940 when 3705 students entered.

Constance now estimates that his previous guesses of 3500 registrants will be surpassed.



W. F. G. THACHER

## Professor Thacher Back Following Overseas Tour

By ROBERTA BROPHY

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, has returned to the University this term after 7 months as a professor of advertising in the Shrivenham army university in England. While attached to the army, Mr. Thacher held the assimilated rank of field officer.

Shrivenham is one of three army schools in the European theater. Another university is located at Viarritz, France, and Camp Wharton near Liverpool serves as a technical school. The students, totally 4,000 for each of the two eight-week terms during which Mr. Thacher served on the faculty, were predominately non-commissioned officers and officers up to the rank of colonel. The schools are open to all American soldiers with college experience or who are eligible to enter college, Mr. Thacher said.

### University Offered

The university offered a full-fledged curriculum in all courses except medicine and law. "The campus was a beautiful park," Thacher said in describing the university location. "The mess hall for faculty and officers was located in a baronial mansion and the campus itself was carved out of an old

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Educational Board To Resume Films

The Educational Activities board resumes its free movies series to-night at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall with the feature "Alaska's Silver Millions," a film depicting the life cycle of the salmon.

Three other pictures which will also be offered include "The Home Place," showing various shots of homes of historic interest from colonial homes to the present, and will point out types of architecture worthy of perpetuation; Alexander Calder: Sculpture and Construction," a sculptural film telling of this contemporary artists work; and "Modern Lithographer," describing the techniques and processes of lithographic artists.

## Nine to Receive Varsity Awards For Basketball

Three-Stripe Badge To Robert Hamilton

Following a recommendation from Anson Cornell, athletic manager, the executive council approved nine varsity basketball awards, three freshman numeral awards, and one senior manager award at their last meeting.

Robert Hamilton was given the only three-stripe award and will receive a blanket upon graduation. Recipients of the two-stripe badges were Richard Wilkins, Kenneth Hays, Reedy Berg, Stanley Williamson, Roy Seeborg, George Bray, Marvin Rasmussen, and Bruce Hoffine. Nick Weddle will receive an award as senior basketball manager.

Freshmen given basketball awards for junior varsity play are Walter Kirsch, Robert Kehrl, and Alan Cohen.

### Group Qualifies

Qualifying for their varsity swimming letters in the 1946 season were Clifford Brooks, Daniel Callis, Jr., Robert Hiatt, George Moorhead, John McGee, Robert Prowell, Val Robbins, Alden Sundlie, and Richard Tretheway. All will receive first-year awards except Prowell and Callis who are eligible for their second-year awards.

### Cornell Recommends

Recommended by Cornell and passed by the board were 14 freshmen basketball awards, to be given to Ramah Gordon Allbright, George Bell, John Costello, Don Dibble, Eugene Evonuk, George Huggins, De Wayne Johnson, Carl Kitchell, John Lieder, Walt McClure, Arthur Milne, Wallace Mold, John Neeley, and Joseph Winter.

## Newburn To Talk At First Assembly

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, will open the spring term assembly series with an address titled "Responsibilities of the Educated Man." McArthur court will be the scene of the gathering to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. The assemblies are alternately student and faculty sponsored. The former are for entertainment purposes while the second group regularly presents outstanding speakers and lecturers of an educational nature.

### Team Introduced

During winter term, the assemblies featured such diverse programs as the basketball team, introduced by Coach Howard Hobson, student introduction of the proposed new University constitution, an account of military government in Germany, and another on the army of occupation in Austria; "Russia and Asia" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Stefan Osusky, former Czechoslovak ambassador to France, while Dr. Roy Dickerson spoke on "Love and Marriage."

### Bands Featured

Student bands and campus talent were the keynote of other Thursday morning assemblies. No classes are scheduled at this time to give all students opportunity to take advantage of these assemblies, both educational and entertaining.

## YMCA to Formulate Plan For Year; Install Officers

The YWCA will open their activities for the term with an installation this evening for the newly-elected officers and cabinet members, and the sponsorship of their annual retreat to "Pujay" to formulate plans for the coming year.

Installation of the new officers and cabinet members will take place tonight at the home of Mrs. H. K. Newburn. Mary Corrigan, retiring president, will install the following officers:

Margery Skordahl, president; Martha Thorsland, vice-president; Nina Desinger, treasurer; and Beryl Howard, secretary.

### New Cabinet Members

Cabinet members who will assume their new positions are: Bobbie Fulmer, membership; Mary Anne Hansen, publicity; Betty Walters and Laura Olson, public affairs; Bjorg Hansen, international affairs; Virginia Hammerquist, luncheon club; Shirley Multauf, worship; Geneva Davis, conference chairman; Shirley Pfaffle, Town and Gown; Dedo Misley, social; Ann Woodworth, house council; Virginia Tomkins, girl reserves; Dorothy Rasmussen, community service; and Pat Ebert, activator.

Heading this year's Flying Speech squadron will be Beverly Deichler and Carolyn Jenks will have charge of posters for the "Y."

### McKenzie Retreat

Hostesses for the evening are the members of the advisory board with Mrs. Dell Thorsland in charge. "Pujay," site of many a YWCA retreat on the McKenzie river will once again be open April 6 when the new and old officers and cabinet members will meet to plan next

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

## Former China Observer Relates Impressions; Russian Threat Minimized by History Teacher

By Vernon White

The knowledge that American material war aid would soon pour in to the Chinese battle-front in sufficient quantities to make a real difference had a very great effect upon the plans and morale of the Japanese forces in the spring of 1945, Thomas E. LaFargue, visiting associate professor of history, asserted in a recent interview. He pointed out that the arrival of American-trained Chinese fliers and the completion of training of large numbers of troops in infiltration and western battle tactics coincided with the arrival of more supplies so a great counter-offensive was in the offing when the war ended. LaFargue was connected with American forces for nine months in 1945.

### Corruption Overemphasized

He believes the much-publicized corruption in the central government to have been vastly overmagnified in the American press.

Although much inefficiency due to lack of transportation and experience with western machines existed, he is of the opinion that China could not have fought an organized war for seven years if the bulk of these charges of corruption were true.

### Peasants Uninformed

LaFargue cleared much of the smoke from the Communist-Nationalist situation when he stated that the peasants in the Red-controlled area have very little knowledge of the ideology of economic systems and support the Red government because practical experience has shown them they are better off under it. Decreased taxation, reduction of usury, increased education and division of the great estates are the tangible proofs offered them. There is little concentrated attempt to indoctrinate communism among the people as the Marxists are a handful among millions.

### Russian Policy Clever

Despite stories in our newspapers that Russia doesn't intend to withdraw her troops from the railways and mines of Manchuria, Mr. LaFargue believes that Russian foreign policy in Asia during the past quarter-century has shown itself far too clever to sacrifice its carefully built-up fund of good will for mere immediate gains in Manchuria.

He sees a tremendous sacrifice of Oriental good will, however, by both Russia and the United States in their occupation of Korea. The only explanation which appears plausible to him of this occupation is the old concept of the right of the victor nation to occupy the land of the vanquished until its fate is decided. Characterizing the policy as "stupid" he asked how Korea will be any more ready for democracy five years hence than it is now. Democracy is learned by

(Please turn to page eight)