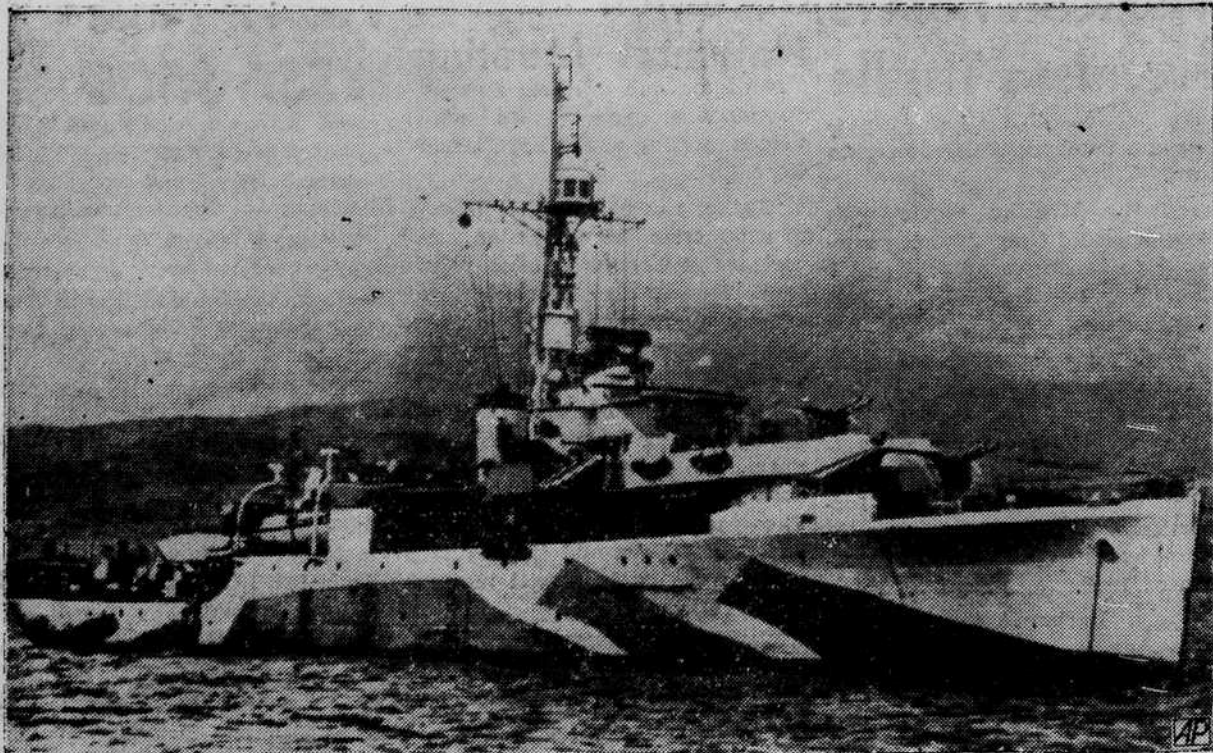


British Vessel Reported Shelled



THE BRITISH NAVAL sloop Amethyst, which was shelled and grounded by Chinese guns as it moved through the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai. Twenty casualties aboard the Amethyst were reported by the British. (AP Wirephoto)

Regal Chinese Role Challenges Brownlee

By Barbara Hollands

Princess Kukachin is certainly different from the average American girl," laughed tiny Doree Brownlee, who will portray the role in the forthcoming University Theater Spectacle Production, "Marco Millions."

Doree went on to explain that a princess—and particularly a Chinese princess living in the 13th century—moved and acted in a very stylized fashion.

"But Kukachin is a real person," Doree continued. "She's very regal and stately, but extremely shy and still just a little girl in many ways."

Falling in love with the Occidental intruder, Marco Polo, who, as Doree says, "is very dense about the whole thing," helped Kukachin grow up. Polo never realizes that she is in love with him, and remains true to his childhood sweetheart in Venice.

Replying to one of Kukachin's rare outbursts that she would be "middle-aged, fat, and stupid" when he returned, Polo replied that he was looking for common sense in a wife and who cared if she were a little plump?

"Kukachin pines away and finally dies of a broken heart," Doree added. "The whole situation is very frustrating."

Practicing her hysterical and ironical laughs is keeping Doree busy these last few days before April 30, when "Marco Millions" will be presented in McArthur Court.

"I laugh at Polo quite often," Doree said, "and always with a touch of either hysteria or irony. He is really very difficult."

Although this is Doree's first college production, she has played at



DOREE BROWNLEE

the Junior Civic Theater in Portland, and was active in high school plays.

Traveling and horseback riding are Doree's favorite occupations. While at school she devotes her time to her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, of which she was rushing chairman last year.

ISA Supports Johnson; Davis Resigns Post

The Independent Students association, which withdrew from the campus political arena last March, unanimously went on record last night to support the candidacy of Art Johnson for ASUO president.

Johnson, who heads the USA ticket in the coming campus elections, attended the meeting and spoke briefly.

Other business included Bob Davis' resignation as ISA president. Endorsing the ISA's backing of Johnson, he said, "I pledge my support to Art."

Scott Will Issue Statement

Davis will issue a "farewell"

statement next week, he told the Emerald.

Ray Crumme also resigned as ISA treasurer. The Emerald was unable to reach him for comment.

Henderson New President

Bob Henderson, ISA vice-president, succeeds Davis until the regular election of new officers.

Nominations for ISA offices are scheduled for the meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in 105 Commerce. Henderson announced, adding that the group's constitution requires that nominations be made at the meeting preceding ISA elections, and that nominees must have submitted in their behalf a petition signed by at least 20 ISA members.

Henderson continued that the

Map Shows Communist Attacks



COMMUNIST ATTACKS along the Yangtze river (arrows) began the civil war anew in China. Underlined cities are those specifically reported under attack. Sixty miles northeast of Nanking (A), Communist shore guns crippled the British sloop Amethyst. The British destroyer Consort reached Kiangyin (B) after a 50-mile duel with Communist manned shore batteries. Black area is Communist controlled. (AP Wirephoto)

offices of president, vice-president, and class senatorships have the same requirements as corresponding ASUO positions, except that the president must have completed 70 term hours, at least 30 of them at Oregon.

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