

Theta Pledge Tells of Life in Japan; Plans Return Trip on Next Vacation

By Jackie Wilkes

"I still call Japan home," said Frances Gillmore, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, who comes to the University from Jin Machi, Japan.

Jin Machi is a small town 250 miles from Tokyo. Entering the valley in which the town lies is like coming to Shangri La, she said.

After leaving high school in North Carolina, the 18 year old freshman went to Japan with her family. Her father, Brig. Gen. William Gillmore, commands the 11th Air Borne Division there. She has been there a year and a half and intends to go back for the summer vacation.

Frances worked in the troop information and education office as a general secretary and teacher. She taught basic English, math and typing to the soldiers.

"There are an amazing number of illiterate GI's," she commented, "We had to start at the very bottom to teach some to spell and add.

"However, the soldiers are favorites with the Japanese people. They play games and teach the boys scouting and things every young American does. They had their first look at Santa Claus through our soldiers," she continued. "The people have all become very interested in Christianity and democracy.

MANY HOLIDAYS

"The Japanese have a 'work a day, have a holiday' attitude. One of the main holidays is the Bona Dorate. There they bring the spirits of their ancestors to a feast so they can show off their accomplishments.

"They have a wild idea of Western garb," said Frances. "I have seen a man wear a kimono with a derby perched high on his head. The girls like our sweaters and skirts but they have no conception of color combinations.

"Not all marriages are arranged," she explained, "but some still employ the method of having a go-between plan.

WOMEN WORK HARD

The bride lives with the groom's family and is forced to obey the rules of his mother. Women have always been the hard workers, but they are learning.

"It really is an eye-opener to see their culture and to watch their patience among other qualities. An experience of this variety gives one a new outlook on life."

ASUO Junior Representative Job Available

Petitions for a replacement for USA junior representative Don Smith were called for by the Executive Council last night.

Applications are due at the ASUO office, Emerald Hall, by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Petitioners will be interviewed by the Council at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17.

Smith last night announced his intention to resign because as Emerald editor he already holds a position of the Council.

No Quacks Heard

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A new faculty member, Herman Cohen, associate professor of speech was handed the reins of the Duck.

All of which brings us around to what we started out to say in the beginning. If you know anything about how one can raise KDUK from the dust, there is a niche reserved for you in the local Hall of Fame. After two weeks of intensive work, Mr. Cohen has come to the impasse that halted the staff last year. How can one reconcile the range of a radio station with the boundaries of a uni-

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versity?
As busy heads again bend over wires in Villard Hall, another censorship veils the radio studio. The place buzzes with tentative dates for the re-emergence of Radio Oregon. Within several weeks we may actually have something.

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Parking Limited At Campbell Hall

Car owners are reminded by I. I. Wright, superintendent of the Physical Plant, that parking space by Susan Campbell Hall is reserved for residents of the hall.

This arrangement was made through the Student Traffic Court, Wright said. All cars are restricted from parking in the service driveway to Susan Campbell. Violators of this will have their cars towed away and can retrieve them only by paying the towing charge.

This act was made necessary by the need to keep the driveway entirely open in case of an emergency, Wright explained.

No parking signs will be installed within a few days.

Interest Groups Of YW Start Action Monday

Freshman commissions of the YWCA begin their year of customary activity Monday, with five groups meeting during the week.

Junior advisers for the groups are attempting to call freshmen over the weekend, but Second Vice President Maggie Johns emphasizes that all interested freshmen women may attend meetings, whether or not they are contacted.

ADVISERS SELECTED

Designed to appeal to women of various interests, the groups will meet weekly Monday through Thursday. Each commission has two or more junior advisers, women selected from the junior class because of their leadership abilities and talents in different fields.

Starting off the week is the music commission, meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. Advisers are Jackie Barbee Miller and Emily West.

A general interest commission meets at 4 o'clock Tuesday under the direction of Flo Hansen and Ruth Landry.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 is scheduled for the meeting of the art commission, led by JoAnne Gilmore and Janice Hughes.

GENERAL INTEREST AGAIN

Another general interest commission meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday with Mary Lou Ashwell, Barbara Stevenson, and Margaret Edwards as advisers.

The drama commission assembles at 4 o'clock Thursday under the direction of Leslie Tooze, Eleanor Johns, and Nancy Kuhnhausen.

The upper crust always seems to be the toast of society.

Students Visit Lafferty & Sons

Members of a class in problems in distribution will study private wholesaling in action when they visit Lafferty & Sons, Eugene wholesalers, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

The field trip, under the direction of N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, will complement a class study of actual cases in wholesale establishments.

The trip will give students the

opportunity to see processes of private wholesaling while inspecting the warehouse and equipment, Comish stated.

Paul Lafferty, co-owner of the company, will speak to the class on private wholesaling after the tour.

Executive Council Wants Sophomore For Traffic Court

Sophomore class traffic court member petitions were called for by the Executive Council last night.

Petitions are due in the ASUO office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

The council requested that petitions be filled out in full, with experience and suggestions given, since applicants will not be interviewed.

Appointment of the sophomore member will be made by the Council at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17.

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