

## Japanese Economics Professor To Speak Here Thursday Night

Dr. Shichiro Matsui, professor of economics at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, will discuss "Industrial Relations in Japan and the United States" in the first University lecture for this term at 8 p.m., Thursday, in 207 Chapman Hall.

Dr. Matsui, who received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the department of economics of Doshisha University, received a Master of Arts degree from the University of California and a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Since 1928 he has held various positions in Doshisha University, and is recognized as one of Japan's leading authorities on labor relations. He has been professor of economics at the university since 1939, and in 1946 became director of the labor research institute.

One of his more important recent positions has been that of special consultant on labor education to the Labor Division of the Economic Scientific Section, General Headquarters, Supreme Command for Allied Powers.

In his attempt to strengthen labor-management relations in Japan, Dr. Matsui has done work on the Kyoto Labor Relations Committee, held lecture tours throughout southern Honshu, and helped to form the first post-war labor college in Japan.

Among his many publications concerning labor and industry is a Handbook on "Labor Principles," which will become Japan's official labor handbook.

## Students Form Group to Back Senator Morse

A campaign to send Oregon Senator Wayne Morse back to Washington for another term after the expiration of the present one in 1950 was recently initiated by a group of Oregon students. "Web-foots for Wayne" is the slogan for the drive.

Temporary chairman of the campaign is Ned Clark, fifth year law student. He was named to the position at an open meeting of students.

Executive committee members are Frank Beeson, junior in business; Thomas Boothby Jr., junior in history; David Crockatt, junior in liberal arts; Joanne Fitzmaurice, junior in liberal arts; Joanne Frydenlund, senior in journalism; Jonathan Kahananui, fifth year in architecture and allied arts; Barry Mountain, junior in liberal arts; and Leslie Tooze, junior in political science.

Clark reported Tuesday that an open meeting would be held in the immediate future, probably next week, to discuss plans and elect permanent officials.

## Sunday Program Slated by Quartet

The University of Oregon String Quartet will play at 3 p.m. Sunday Jan. 8, at the Portland Art Museum.

This will be the second in a group of concerts being sponsored by the Museum and the Guilds of the Portland symphony featuring musical groups from Oregon universities and colleges.

George Boughton (first violin), Edmund Cykler (viola), Milton Dietrick (cello) and Mrs. Mary K. Allton (second violin) will play a program including Haydn's string quartet No. 1, opus 76; Shostakovich string quartet No. 1; Faure, piano quartet, No. 1, opus 15. Piano soloist will be Stacey Green.

## Oregon Alum Honored

Dean Herbert T. Condon, an 1892 graduate of the University of Oregon, has retired as dean of students at the University of Washington after 46 years on the Washington faculty. He will continue as secretary of the board of regents, and was given the title of dean emeritus of students by the board.

Every woman always gets just what she wanted for her birthday and can hardly wait to get downtown to exchange it.

We read many reports of things being bad abroad. Europe's pique year.

## Crochety Old Vet

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Things in Portland were jumping as usual. The three Thompsons of vets' dorm and Pi Kap fame threw a dilly New Years eve that left middle-sized Don with an ulcer of the eyeball. Says he splashed gin in it.

And a rumor has reached us that someone on campus is collecting all the riotous songs that we of the gay young college set (note: Oregonian style) do sing. We hope that they include favorite verses to the "Leland Sta-a-anford Farm"—like the one on rabbits' habits.

## BA Publication Views Trends

A decline in the rate of rise of Oregon unemployment was reported in a recent issue of the Oregon Business Review, monthly publication of the School of Business Administration.

Seasonal unemployment in Oregon is climbing, according to an article on current business trends, but the rate of increase is less than that of a year ago. This development leads to hopes that this winter's unemployment may fall short of that of last February, the article continues.

The number of Oregon's unemployed was rising much faster in

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1948 than it is now, despite the fact that there are more unemployed workers this year.

Forecasts for most of Oregon's main industries include a slight drop in employment during the winter, with fewer season lay-offs than were reported a year ago.

## Registration Changes

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ment from their instructors to the effect that they have been attending classes from the beginning of the term they will suffer no break in subsistence allowance, James D. Kline, assistant registrar, stated Tuesday.

For this rule to apply veterans must return to the University and be attending all classes before Thursday. Those who do not return until Thursday or later, according to VA ruling, will have their training interrupted and be re-entered on the day of their appearance.

Veterans will still be charged the \$5 late fee if they fail to complete registration by Saturday noon, however. Kline also stated he couldn't guarantee those delaying their registration that they would save on eligibility time by doing so because the decision is in the hands of the VA.

Confusion in veterans registration steps is due principally to last minute changes initiated by the VA, increased emphasis on checking eligibility time, and late book and supply issues, stated Kline. Previously it was possible for veterans to obtain books and supplies before registration, but now the government refuses to issue them before the beginning of the new term.

All registration processes will be completed in Emerald Hall today and throughout the rest of the registration period which ends at noon on Jan. 14. Part of the processing took place in McArthur Court Tuesday.

Veterans desiring to use Oregon State aid are to follow the ordinary non-veteran procedure and make contact with the veteran's counter on the first floor of Emerald Hall after completing registration.

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