

Understanding of the Mentality Of Asiatics is Needed—Khalidy

If America is to prosper as a world leader it must try to understand the mentality of the people of Asia and Africa, Sayid Awni Khalidy, UN representative from Iraq, said last night. Mr. Khalidy spoke in the fourth and last of a series of Liberal Arts lectures. He described these two great continents as in the throes of a movement for freedom, and added when a movement goes into the core and the heart of the people it is not possible to stop it.

The United States has a great responsibility in this movement. It may oppose their move for freedom and make enemies of them or may help them and make them friends forever.

1914 Beginning of the End
He described the economic exploitation and political slavery forced on Asia and Africa through the colonization programs of European countries. He called the year 1914 the beginning of the end of this colonization.

The mandate system promised much but gave little, he said. But although the Trusteeship Council of the UN has limited powers, he offered more hope for its success. "Perhaps the UN has been powerless in certain things," he said, "but one of its main successes was organizing public opinion against socialism."

Libyan Independence
He pointed to the independence of Libya and Samaliland as examples of UN successes over the colonization spirit of European powers.

This nationalistic spirit of Asia and Africa has brought violence and bloodshed, he said, but these were the only weapons the people of Asia and Africa could use. If the price of their freedom is bloodshed, the people will be willing to pay it.

European colonization powers said it was impossible to give independence to backward, ignorant, barefoot people, he said. But every country was once barefoot, ignorant and backward. Even the U.S. was once a weak people under the heel of a European power.

Fall of China to Reds
He called the fall of China to the Communists the event of a new religion. Now in the minds of the subjected people of Asia and Africa Communism is a liberation. And the fall of China, he said, broke the back of Asia, for now the movement can spread internally to all parts of the continent. He called Korea the first step in this movement.

Indo-China may well be the next step he said. There the problem is the people don't have their heart in fighting, because they are not fighting to preserve their freedom but to preserve France's control of them.

He cited Palestine and South Africa as other trouble spots. He pointed out the folly of the complete segregation policy of the Union of South Africa. There are eight million blacks and only two million whites in that country, and the blacks are bound to demand their rights some day at great bloodshed, he said.

Reid Appointed To LA Council

John Reid, eighth semester journalism major, was appointed senior representative to the Liberal Arts Student Council Monday to replace Jane Reber, who was graduated.

Margaret McClain, fifth semester journalism major, was named associate editor of the Lantern, LA magazine.

The council also voted against a proposal to have council president elected by the LA student body.

Watson Leese, co-chairman of the LA coffee hours, reported that one more coffee hour would be held for freshmen and sophomores and then juniors and seniors would be invited according to curriculums.

Soph Class Meeting Is Set for Tonight

The sophomore class will meet at 7 tonight in 121 Sparks to discuss the class dance March 20, Hugh Cline, class president announced yesterday.

Committee chairmen will be announced, a theme for the dance discussed and an orchestra chosen, Cline said.

Following the meeting the sophomore class platform investigating committee will meet in 12 Sparks.



Sayid Awni Khalidy
LA Lecture Speaker

Freshman's Suspension Is Delayed

A first semester freshman was suspended yesterday by the Senate committee on student affairs' subcommittee on discipline but the suspension was postponed. The suspension will be reviewed by the committee after eight weeks of the semester have been completed, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes has reported.

The student's academic and conduct record during the first eight weeks will determine final action in the case, Simes said.

The student pleaded guilty of drunken driving before Judge Ivan B. Walker and was sentenced to a \$100 fine and ten days in jail.

A case involving a second semester architecture major who exploded a home-made firecracker in McKee Hall was referred to the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review. The AIM board will consider the case at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Old Main.

Three students arrested by state policemen in a raid on a poolroom Jan. 9, have been placed on office probation, according to Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men. Two of the students, minors, were required to send letters to their parents notifying them of their punishment and requesting a reply to the Dean of Men's office. One of the students withdrew from the University at the end of the semester, Perkins said.

'Monitor' Editor To Be Honored At SDX Dinner

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity, will sponsor a dinner in honor of Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, tomorrow in the Corner Room.

Canham will address the State College Community Forum audience at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium on "Our Chances for World Peace."

The third speaker in the 1953-54 forum series, Canham will be introduced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. A coffee hour, open to the public, will be held following the speech.

The editor covered the League of Nations Assembly in 1926 and 1928. After heading the Washington bureau of the Monitor in 1932, he rose to the positions of general news editor, managing editor, and finally editor-in-chief.

Canham was graduated from Bates College and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England, where he received his B.A. and M.A. simultaneously.

Guests at Sigma Delta Chi's dinner will include Kent Forster, program chairman of the Community Forum; Lawrence E. Dennis, administrative assistant; and President Eisenhower.

Faculty Members Report Travels

A recent survey has shown that more than 150 members of the faculty have resided in a foreign country for at least six months, half of them in Europe.

This was revealed when nearly 800 faculty members replied to a questionnaire of the University committee on international understanding.

The questionnaire, which was sent to faculty members by President Milton S. Eisenhower, also disclosed that 115 faculty members have studied, 50 have taught, and nearly 300 have worked, in foreign countries. Approximately 150 of those who answered the questionnaire speak a foreign language fluently.

The survey was made at the request of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Penn State was one of more than 100 colleges and universities which surveyed and appraised the local programs bearing on world affairs.

English Prof 'Digs' Old-Time Jazzmen

By NANCY GRAY

Eddie Nichols pays no attention to recent jazz. In fact, he said, he has nothing to say on the subject since, in his collection, he has few records cut later than 1930.

E. J. Nichols, professor of English composition, has been with the University for a quarter century, and has written articles about jazz for the old Vanity Fair, Tempo, and the book, Jazzmen. He has also been the subject of many articles in Froth and Collegian.

Professor Nichols considered that enough and did not think he had any more to say. "Some people think jazz is new," he said. "The real thing began way back in the 1900's in New Orleans. Then it spread to Chicago and New York," he explained.

Henderson Not New
"It angers me when I think," Nichols said, "that the first time the young people ever heard of Fletcher Henderson, a great of my jazz time, was when he began writing special arrangements for Benny Goodman."

He was a great colored piano player and arranger of the 20's who had several of the best big jazz bands of the era," he said.

It was the Henderson arrangements which helped make famous the Goodman Jazz Concert in 1938. Therefore, his history, Nichols thought, would be of interest to students now.

Bands Still Familiar
"Fletcher Henderson was a New York jazz man," he said. "In his bands were names still familiar to this generation's jazz enthusiasts."

Nichols mentioned Tommy Ladnier, Joe Smith, Rex Stewart, and Red Allen on trumpet; Jimmie Harrison, Benny Morton, and J. C. Higgenbotham on trombones; and Buster Bailey, Coleman Hawkins, and Benny Carter, saxes.

Ladnier, Smith, and Harrison have died.

Nichols remembers when Henderson began big time in New York. He opened in the Roseland Ballroom in 1924 with Louis Armstrong on the trumpet. Henderson's was the only big outfit Louie ever played with for as long as a year.

Around 1937 he began arrang-

ing for Goodman. But Goodman is a perfectionist and seldom lets his orchestra "go" enough to do the arrangements justice," Nichols said. "In the jazz concerts, however, Goodman really turned the band on."

Helped Old Jazz
Henderson was never a strong man, but he lived through the old jazz, and saw and aided in its rise to take a large part in musical entertainment. He died last summer in New York.

The old masters of New Orleans and Chicago styles could then be appreciated only on records. Small bands had no place to play in the 20's. Henderson was one of the few who rose above the recording room status.

"Most men played in radio studio house bands to use their talents. Then several would meet in a recording studio, make up a name for themselves, and cut records," Nichols said.

Famous Names Emerged
Several names that emerged from this situation were Chocolate Dandies, Savoy Ballroom Five, New Orleans Owls, and Red Nichols' Five Pennies.

Paul Whiteman, Chicago's Benny Pollack, and a little later, the Casa Loma Orchestra, were about the only big white bands who tried to play real jazz of the kind that Fletcher Henderson developed so effortlessly.

Coed Cleared--

(Continued from page one)
alumnus for a function not sanctioned by the house.

Johnson, in releasing the above reasons, pointed out the board particularly urged the fraternity to take its own action against the individual by imposing the social ban. The house by-laws prohibit freshman women from dating in the house.

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GLASSES IN red case. Name inside case. Call Jerry, 7219.

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IS YOUR typewriter giving you trouble? If so you can have it repaired during holiday vacations. Just dial 2492 for pickup or bring to 633 W College Ave.

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RADIO AND TV guaranteed service, prompt and efficient. State College TV, 122 N. Atherton. Phone 3-5021.

COEDS! Don't forget to ask that favorite date to the WFA Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 20 9-12; Jack Huber's Orchestra. Semi-formal. Tickets at S. U.

BOARD AVAILABLE for three at Marilyn Hall, 317 E. Beaver. Ask for Mrs. Ellard.



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