

INDIAN MISSIONARY TELLS OF 25 YEARS ON FOREIGN SOIL

Y. W. Worker In Native Garb Describes Old Customs of Hindoo Women

Clothed in a Hindoo sari, a gray, loose flowing garment that entirely covers the body and head, Miss Agnes Hill, Y. W. C. A. missionary, told a group of college women at the bungalow last evening of the strange but interesting ways of the natives of India, emphasizing particularly the sad existence led by the women, who are far from free, because of hereditary customs.

Miss Hill is an earnest and faithful Y. W. C. A. worker, was born in Dayton, Ohio, and has been in India as a missionary since 1894. She left India last spring, arriving in this country in July, for the purpose of lecturing to create interest in behalf of these poor women of India whom she is so anxious to help to their freedom.

One amusing experience Miss Hill told of having in India was when her servant asked if she might have a few days off to make up a marriage contract for his daughter and when she said, "Why your daughter is only eight years old," he told her that his daughter had reached the age where a husband must be found for her. Then she said to her, "Couldn't your father get any one to marry you?" "They thought it funny that I wasn't married," she explained, "One can't be an old maid unless you are a Christian."

Will Go Back to Her Work.

Miss Hill expects to return to India this February and is very anxious for that time to come, she says, so she may get back to the atmosphere of the work that she loves. "One life is such a little thing to give," she said, "I wish that I had a hundred lives to spend in foreign fields."

Upon being asked if she liked the west, for this is her first visit on this coast, Miss Hill said last night, that she was very much in love with the west, but she wouldn't stay here for \$1,000 a month, so great is her love for foreign work. She related how, while she was in California, the people at a certain Y. W. C. A., where she visited, begged her to stay with them, but she explained to them that "one is only happy where they are needed." "A job in this country," she went on to say, "is worth your life to keep, always there are some 50 other people clamoring after it while in the foreign countries all you accomplish is your's and there is nobody trying to get your job or shoulder the credit that is due you for your efforts."

Miss Hill was a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1892 and in 1894 she took up the missionary work that she is still carrying on.

JUDGE GANTENBEIN DEAD

Former Dean of Law School Father of University Freshman.

Calvin U. Gantenbein, judge of the state circuit court for Multnomah county, who died at his home in Portland, Tuesday morning, was for several years dean of the University of Oregon school of law before it was moved from Portland to the campus.

Judge Gantenbein was the father of Ellen Gantebein, a freshman in the university. Miss Gantenbein is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

- S-MARALDA elects
- J. WILSON GAILY of Enterprise.
- SIGMA DELTA PHI announces the pledging of ALICE CURTIS, of Marshfield, Oregon.

Heard of a Liar? He will be at the Eugenetheatre, Dec. 5. Benefits of Volunteer Student Movement.

COOKING CLASS GIRLS PREPARE LUNCHEONS

Hostess and Her Assistant Plan All Details and Do Work for Meals

A series of luncheons are being given by the cooking classes to give the girls practical experience along this line, according to Miss Antoinette Shumway of the household arts department.

"We find that the girls enjoy this system ever so much," she said. "The girls are paired off, one as the hostess and the other as her assistant, with the others in the class as guests. Each girl pays the expenses of her own luncheon, the cost not to exceed 25c a plate. Plans must be made and submitted to the instructors for approval before anything can be done towards the actual cooking of the meal. The two girls, hostess and assistant, must not only do their own cooking, but their buying also. So far, they have been allowed either to buy the bread for the meal or to make baking powder biscuits, but as soon as they have been taught the art of bread-making they will have to do this also," Miss Shumway explained. After the table has been set and all of the guests are present, criticisms are made by the instructors. About four of these luncheons are given each week and will continue until each girl has been both hostess and assistant.

MACHINE GUN WORK GIVEN

OVERSEAS LIEUTENANT WILL INSTRUCT CADETS

Men From Each Company to Receive Specialized Training for Two Weeks

Machine gun instruction in the R. O. T. C. was started Monday morning. The work is being done under the supervision of Donald D. Huntress, a member of the class of '23. Huntress held a lieutenant's commission during the recent war. He is a graduate of the First Army machine gun school at Gondercourt.

Five or six men are detailed from each company for instruction over a period of two weeks. The work is done during regular drill periods and includes six lessons. Two lessons are based on the nomenclature of the gun, two on its operation and the remaining two on its tactical uses.

The period of instruction will continue until all of the cadets have become familiar with the machine gun. The most proficient will later be picked to form a machine gun unit. The R. O. T. C. is making use of a Browning automatic rifle and Browning machine gun for instruction purposes. The first detail of cadets who are taking the training for the two weeks from November 17 to November 23 includes the following:

- Company A—Francis Beller, James Whitaker, Asa W. Eggleston, Walter Cofoid and F. C. Adams.
- Company B—Henry Koepke, Meyer Russell, Howard Staub, Ralph N. Burgess, Wesley A. Shattuck and Russell Christiansen.
- Company C—George M. Goldstein, Max Himmelfarb, Roscoe D. Roberts, Stephen G. Smith, L. F. Perry and P. A. Cummings.
- Company D—Perfecto Bason, Orson L. Vaughn, Richard F. Bery, James Sears and Richard Sunderleaf.

WAR WORKERS RETURN

Elizabeth Devaney '17 Helps Oregon Root.

Miss Elizabeth Devaney, class of '17, who has been in Washington, D. C., in government work, was back on the campus Saturday. Miss Devaney went to Washington early in 1918 and did clerical work in the ordnance bureau of the war department. She remained in Washington until last October, and while there visited many historical places, in-home in Virginia, took a boat trip up the Hudson river and made a short stay in New York city. Miss Devaney is now teaching in the Cottage Grove high school.

- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the pledging of NEWTON BADER, of McMinnville.

NEW COLLEGE SONG OUT

"MEMORIES OF OREGON" BY HOMER MARIS, PUBLISHED

Music to be Sold on Campus and Streets for Benefit of the Women's Building

"Memories of Oregon, believed by many to be one of the most beautiful songs ever written with the University as a theme was sold on the Oregon campus and Eugene streets at the week-end for the benefit of the Women's building. The song was to be officially introduced by the men's glee club at the alumni luncheon on Saturday noon. Words and music of the song are by Homer Maris, a graduate of the University in 1915.

"It is truly a wonderful song, and I cannot speak too highly of it," declared Professor Alfred Lukken, of the school of music, this afternoon. "Members of the glee club are very enthusiastic concerning it and I believe it will prove an extraordinary success. Undoubtedly it is one of the best Oregon songs we have."

Mr. Maris, who has written several other songs, will be on the Oregon campus at the time it is introduced. "Memories of Oregon," is the thing I've been wanting to write ever since I entered Oregon as a freshman," Mr. Maris said in a letter recently. "In those days I was impressed with the spirit that prevailed at Oregon—a spirit which insisted that every man do something for Oregon. I wanted to do something, wanted more than anything to write an Oregon song, but it seemed that every possible phase of Oregon life, and all of the Oregon traditions had been touched on.

"But at last I hit on the idea which is expressed in 'Memories of Oregon.' I hope it will be liked."

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

EUTAXIAN INITIATE EIGHT MEMBERS

Mrs. G. R. Stephenson Tells of Society in Early Days of University.

The newly elected officers of Eutaxian and the eight women who were elected to membership were installed and initiated respectively when this organization met at the Y. M. C. A. bungalow last Tuesday evening. The officers are Lucile Morrow, president; Irva Smith, vice president; Mae Ballack, secretary; Grace Knopp, treasurer.

Those who were elected to membership at a previous meeting and who were initiated Tuesday were Irene Whitfield, Mary Mathis, Alice Hamm, Mary Turner, Margaret Fell, Laura Rand, Marie Ridings, and Ruth Griffin.

Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, of Portland, a graduate of the University in the class of 1896 and one of the first members of the Eutaxian, gave a description of the organization in its first years. At this time Deady hall comprised the entire University, it being the first building on the campus. Mrs. Stephenson told how the members of the Eutaxian and those of the men's literary society would gather and organize themselves into teams for the purpose of debating with each other.

Mrs. Stephenson spent the week-end in Eugene as the guest of her daughter, Elizabeth Stephenson, who is attending the University.

DOROTHY COX AT DENVER

Former Emerald Reporter Writes for Rocky Mountain News

Dorothy Cox, student last year in the school of journalism and member of the Emerald staff, is reading the work of some of her former contemporaries from a great distance. Miss Cox is attending Denver University and in her off moments is campus correspondent for the Rocky Mountain News.

During the summer she did some special reporting in Denver for the News and had some signed articles with pictures. Miss Cox writes that she misses Oregon.

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