

EXECUTIVE Y. W. HEAD APPROVES OF EUGENE

Miss Amy Smith Says Oregon Weather Pleasant.

HONOR VISITOR BY TEA

Summer Work for Girls Is Subject of Talk.

"After I have been interviewed I am always anxious to read the paper the next morning and get an introduction to myself. You always learn so many things about yourself that you hadn't thought about before," laughingly declared Miss Amy Smith, national executive head of the Y. W. C. A. work in the northwest, when asked about her visit on the Eugene campus.

"However, I can say without any reservations that I think this is a perfect beauty spot. I have just come from Seattle where there are no signs of spring and they are still having constant rain. This is just a garden of blossoms. Of course you usually have to say something nice about the place you are in whether you know anything about it or not, but this is not forced. People even laughed at me yesterday because I made so many exclamations about the weather," continued Miss Smith.

Miss Smith is visiting the student centers of Oregon. She is a friend of Dean Fox and came to the Oregon campus really just to visit. She was the honor guest at a tea at Hendricks hall Monday afternoon and spoke to the women about the world conference held in Switzerland a few months ago. This conference was for the purpose of planning the work of the association for the next four years. The three things emphasized were: internationalism, industrialism, and social standards.

Planning Summer Work.

"There are two things which I am planning for now; conferences and summer camps, and opening up the work in the fruit centers," said Miss Smith speaking of the work which she was doing at present. There will be four camps in the northwest for the Girls' Reserve and a student conference at Seabeck for the college girls. The other conferences will be for the town and country centers. Miss Harriet Taylor, who for the last two years has had charge of the Y. W. C. A. work in Europe, and Miss Bertha Condon, national student secretary, who toured the world with John R. Mott, will be the leaders of the conference.

The Y. W. C. A. each summer provides huts in fruit centers where the girls can get their meals and find recreation. Many college girls work in these places in the summer and the huts form a central meeting place.

Fine Publicity Mentioned.

In speaking of the publicity of the Y. W. C. A. has been receiving Miss Smith told of some of the fine articles she had seen recently in leading papers and magazines. The association work to protect the working girls has become so strong that the capitalists made an attempt to stop it by persuading influential men to withhold their contributions. As a result of this several leading papers have written articles and editorials severely censuring the capitalist and praising the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Smith said that she believed the college girls were beginning to wake up to the needs of the fifty million industrial girls and that a great deal of good would result from it.

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO APPEAR IN FALL

First Made Since 1914; Full Records of Graduates Hard To Obtain.

"The first alumni directory to be made since 1914 will be ready for distribution in the early fall," announced Miss Charlie Fenton, secretary of the alumni association, yesterday.

The new directory will contain a complete list of the University's graduates, besides a separate list of all former Oregon students, the graduates of the medical school in Portland, and of the law school, when it was in Portland. A short history of what each individual has done since leaving the University, and is doing, is to be printed after every name in the directory.

"Information for the directory is not easy to get," says Miss Fenton. The old records, containing the names of parents or guardians, and the lost columns of "Old Oregon" have furnished much of the information needed, and the help of Dean Straub and Mrs. L. H. Johnson has enabled Miss Fenton to make her lists complete.

In order to get the detailed information she desires, Miss Fenton has sent out questionnaires to the former students, asking them to co-operate with her in making the directory complete. The questionnaires include such questions as the name of the firm or employer the former student is with, any summer term, or officers' training camp work done, work done in other colleges and to what extent, the honors fellowships, R. O. T. C. military commissions, degrees, and unofficial honors of all kinds the student received when at Oregon or elsewhere. The date and place of marriage is also asked also the names and ages of the former student's children.

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DENTIST NEEDED BY INFIRMARY IS BELIEF

Students Would Be Benefited Says Dr. Sawyer.

"The infirmiry needs a dentist on the medical staff," says Dr. E. H. Sawyer, University physician. "The tendency of the students is to put off or neglect altogether, work on their teeth when there is not someone on the campus to whom they can go for an hour or so between classes."

"A bad tooth is a bad thing to have," continued Dr. Sawyer, "not only for the pain and disease it causes in the mouth, but for the damage it does to the entire system. Much of the dental work that would be done in the infirmiry," the doctor went on, "would be prophylactic work. It is a health measure to have the teeth put in order." Doctor Sawyer explained that much of the tonsil trouble treated now is the result of bad teeth; and that many other disorders of the system, even kidney and heart disease, are sometimes caused by neglected teeth. "Rhumatism, also, is often the result of diseased teeth," he said.

"In a similar manner," declared Dr. Sawyer, "eye trouble affects not only the vision but the entire system." Dr. Sawyer would like to have some one connected with the infirmiry, who could test the eyes of all the students of the University. A surgeon, too, is needed on the staff to make it complete," Dr. Sawyer said. "Doctors are coming to realize more and more the advantage of working the various departments of medicine together. It is impossible for one man to cover expertly the whole field," the doctor continued. "The interlacing of departments makes it almost imperative that doctors work their special divisions together."

"At present," said Dr. Sawyer, "the surgical work of the infirmiry is done by the best surgeons of Eugene, but we feel the need of having a surgeon on our staff who can give his whole time to us. The University of California has six or eight medical men on its infirmiry staff who give their entire time to the students."

GIRL THROWS JAVELIN

Comedy Heroines Said To Be Strong for Hayward Style of Athletics.

Zella Russell, who plays a statuesque Greek maiden in the new musical comedy, "The Sweetheart Shop," to be seen at the Eugene theatre tonight, Wednesday, April 13th, has taken up the ancient sport of javelin throwing, and is one of the most expert and enthusiastic devotees of the sport.

Javelin throwing has become a fixed sport among the standards of our athletic associations and colleges and it is gaining popularity among the women who enjoy athletics.

Miss Russell has adopted the sport as an ideal one and intends to take advantage of every opportunity to indulge in it. She feels that the stage folk do not realize what they are missing until they add to their outdoor sports this ideal one. The seats are on sale at the theatre box office for tonight's engagement, where they may be reserved in person or by phoning 361.

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