LIFE OF REPORTER IN PERU IS DESCRIBED

Miss Lucile Saunders, Former Student, Writes Letter.

NEWSPAPERS NOT BUSY

Chief Journalistic Effort Said to Be Covering Bull Fights.

The experiences of a free-lance reporter are described by Miss Lucile Saunders in a letter recently received on the campus from Lima, Peru. Miss Saunders was formerly a student in the school of journalism of the University, but left school to work on papers in the northwest. She finally decided to see South America, and is now touring the southern countries writing stories for the Oregonian and various trade papers. The letter, in part, follows:

Lima, Peru.—Dear Fellow Journalists: The trip has gone fine, as the typewriter hasn't had indigestion and the camera got out of order only once, and the budding author found a can of insect powder more useful than the Colt .25, especially after the iodine bottle spilt into the latter. Everything is shipshape.

I'm not going to talk about myself or the lone jaunt across Mexico in a segunda clase coach, or the visit I paid the mayor of Amapala,, Honduras, who has been in jail twice, or about my journey through the surf in a dug-out canoe at Manta and Bahia. I'm going to talk shop.

Bull Fights Interesting.

In Mexico City the newspapers look modern and large and very Spanish. They have bulletin boards along the streets and numerous crowds reading all about the latest bullfight, etc. I spent a week crossing the southern part of the country and every time we put some papers off in a little town the folks would sit around all evening reading the account of that same bullfight, out loud. I didn't hear another piece of news for six days.

In Panama, there is a newspaper printed half in Spanish and half in English, so it behooved me to call. When I got there the jitney driver didn't have change for five dollars, so I made my debut by going in and asking the cashier in a most breathless fashion if he could loan me fifteen cents. The office was very dusty and the cashier had a wooden leg, and seemed about as lively as any of those present. I told him to let me talk to the city editor who was busily engaged talking to a very black darky. After while he turned around, spoke, and introduced me to the black man, as "Our owner and publisher, Mr. Dukey."

Queer People Met.

I let them ask me questions about the newspapers in the states and whether I knew so and so on the New York Herald or somebody else on the Bigville Bee.

I must tell you about the "journalist" I met travelling through Guatemala. His name was Will Plank. Will had freckles and needed to comb his hair and brush his suit occasionally. All the could talk about was the ruins he had seen, and he talked all the time. Here, indeed, I had met more than my match when it came to disturbing the atmosphere with the voice. Even when I showed him my famous Times-Bulletin-Statesman-Oregonian scrap book, each page only served to remind him of something much better he himself had achieved.

So much for shop talk. I am to meet the man who is society editor and scandal monger (that is quite an art here), of the big paper of Lima today. I will tell you about him later. As ever,

LUCILE SAUNDERS.

MU PHI SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR

Fund of $100 Raised By Series of Lectures By Members of Music Faculty.

The first yearly scholarship to be granted by the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will be available for the year 1921-22. The fund amounts to $100 and is open to any young woman of marked musical talent who is eligible to enter the University. The ability of the applicant receiving the award will be judged by a committee selected from the faculty of the University school of music and members of Mu Phi.

The musical sorority decided some time ago, to gather together a fund with which to assist some talented and deserving student to continue the study of music at the University. In order to raise the money a course of lectures on musical subjects by members of the school of music faculty was arranged. A small admission was charged for the lectures. Much interest was shown in the series as a result of which the scholarship is now available.

The lectures given were: Pipe Organ, John Stark Evans; Voice Technique, Mme. Rose McGrew; Technique of the Piano and Literature of the Tone, Dr. John J. Landsbury; and The Symphony Orchestra, Rex Underwood. It is the plan of the organization to do work of a similar nature next year.

Applications for the scholarship should be sent to Mrs. Thomas E. Larremore, 1825 Fairmount Boulevard, Eugene.

HENDRICKS WINS CUP IN DOUGHNUT SERIES

Oregon Club Defeated in Final Game By 33 to 6 Score.

Hendricks hall will have her name engraved on the Staples cup, the women's doughnut baseball trophy, as the champion of the doughnut series, after defeating Oregon club 33 to 6 on the outdoor diamond last night. The game was Hendricks' from the start. Oregon club did not score until the third inning and made her six tallies in the third and sixth. The Hendricks battery, Ruth Wolff and Emily Perry, played throughout the entire game without sending a batter to first on balls and fanned out three of the downtown girls.

Hendricks started out with six hits in succession in the first inning and landed six points. Oregon club's first two innings resulted in only one fair hit, but they succeeded in holding Hendricks down to three tallies in the second. Hendricks made ten runs in the third, including Lynetta Quinlan's homer. Pearl Lewis, the Oregon pitcher, knocked a home run in the third, letting in two counts, and the inning ended with four points in her favor.

Oregon club held Hendricks to another three scores in the fourth, and none in the fifth, but Hendricks retaliated by making ten more in the sixth. The downtown girls made their final two scores in the sixth Hendricks crossed the plate twice in the last inning and the final score stood 33 to 6 in her favor.

Ruth Wolff and Lynetta Quinlan, with six runs each, and Eppy Perry, with five, were Hendricks' high scorers. The entire team is easily the best of the doughnut series, having defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma the second highest team in League II by a large score, and triumphing over Oregon club, which defeated all other teams in League I by 27 points. Oletta Peterson umpired the game. The lineups follow:

Oregon Club—		Hendricks Hall—
L. Vander Sterre	c	E. Perry
P. Lewis	p	R. Wolff
C. Howells	1b	V. Quinlan
S. Stewart	2b	L. Quinlan
E. Pike	3b	O. Stoltenberg
L. Keizur	ss	F. Habersham
L. McCulloch	ss	L. Spitzenberger
F. Travis	rf	G. Murfin
H. Howells	lf	M. Graham
T. Robinett	cf	H. King

DEBATING WITHOUT JUDGES ADVOCATED

Old Method Is Childish, Says Michigan Educator.

The great interest that is being given throughout collegiate circles to debate brings forth numerous suggestions as to ways to improve this activity. One of the most striking suggestions is that offered by Professor Ray K. Immel, of Michigan, who extolls the virtues of the no-judge debate. Writing to the Michigan Daily, he says in part:

"For many years our college activities have been evolving from their period of childhood into maturity. Once, in the childhood of our sports, it was considered good form to try to 'rattle' the opposing team. The whole idea was to win at any cost. It was childish; we no longer cherish it. We still like to win, but we know it is better to play square.

"The no-judge debate is another step in the development of our maturity. It is believed by many of us that the time has come to drop some of the 'rewards and punishments' that move children to effort, and to offer in their place the more dignified incentive of 'work for work's sake.' Medical students study to become good physicians. Engineers study to become good engineers. Competitive contests, with judges, in these fields would seem childish to all of us.

"It is a sign of manhood when the child no longer has to be bribed to practice a piano lesson or to go to school. Is there not something to be said for an attempt to lay the emphasis in debate where it belongs and not on some external stimulus? Debating is not a college 'sport.' It is a preparation for the work of later life. Is it not about time for us to enter into the practice of debating for its own sake?

"A debate decision settles nothing, not even the question of which is the better team. There are no fixed standards as in a football game. It is merely the opinion, formed under pressure, of three men. More than frequently this opinion is wrong. Quite often a judge comes to the conclusion, after reflection, that he should have voted the other way. Sometimes, though much less frequently than of old, judges are chosen because of their known or fancied leanings to one side of the question or to one school. Almost without exception colleges have a 'blacklist' containing men to be avoided as judges. I believe that our interest is not primarily in the decision but in the debate. If I did not believe this I would drop my connection with debating today. In a word, I believe that we have become men, and that it is time for us to have done with childish things."

FIVE MEN IN RACE TO HEAD '24 CLASS

Same Number of Girls Aspire to Be Secretary; Election Will Be Held Next Week.

Harold Brown, Jack Meyers, John ("Bill") Johnson, Doug Farrell and Howard Winnard were nominated for president of next year's sophomore class at a class meeting held at 5 o'clock yesterday in Villard hall.

Velma Farnham and Betty Pride were named as candidates for vice-president; Margaret Peterson, Marie Fisher, Luella Hausler, Lurline Coulter and Mildred Le Compte for secretary; Russell Gowans and Alice Garetson for treasurer, and Dick Reed for sergeant-at-arms.

It had been previously announced that the election of officers would take place at that meeting but a motion was made by Raymond McKeown to hold the election one week after the nominations, as had been the custom in former years. The motion carried.

Just where the polls will be located will be announced later, along with the names of the election committee.