

ARMENIANS DESTINED TO EXCELL TURKS MENTALLY

Relief Worker Predicts New Era For Eastern Race

MANY CHILDREN CARED FOR Education and Care Given Tots in Orphanages

If world powers will assure personal safety and political equality to the Armenian people in Turkey, future generations will see these people rising far above the Turks, both politically and socially, is the opinion of Mrs. W. E. Rambo, who for nearly two years was actively engaged in Near East relief work in Turkey. The Armenians will be able to do this, she asserts, by reasons of their mental and moral superiority.

"The Armenians are an industrious, progressive people, very bright mentally and fond of education, while the Turk, on the other hand, is lazy and indolent—grossly selfish, and incapable of any feeling of national pride. For decades before the massacres of the last few years, the Armenians were the very brains of Turkey," Mrs. Rambo explained. "They were leaders wherever they were, and were born money makers."

Turks Are Infuriated
"Jealously on the part of the Turks for their more industrious neighbors was one of the real causes of the massacres and outrages in Armenia. The prosperity of the Armenians infuriated the Turks, and they plotted their destruction."

Mr. Rambo, in speaking of the work of caring for Armenian children in Near East Relief orphanages, cited the case of a little 7-year-old boy who was found by a Turk about 20 miles from Alexandropol. The boy had wandered off the beaten highway, and when found, was living among some sheep belonging to the Turkish peasant. The child was starving and was half dead from fatigue. When questioned, he could only say, "Take me to the place where they care for little children."

Gratitude is Shown
The Turk took the boy to Alexandropol, where probably the largest of the Near East Relief orphanages is located. The boy looked around at the orphanage, saw the children playing in the yard, and seemed perfectly content. "I have got to the place where they care for little children," was all that he could say.

This boy, according to Mrs. Rambo, is now ensconced in the orphanage, receiving instruction from the competent teachers employed there.

"The work that is being accomplished among these people is splendid," she said. At Alexandropol, alone, more than 18,000 children are being cared for and are being taught industrial work there. They have shown great aptitude for this work and many of them are remarkably brilliant. This orphanage is caring for children between the ages of 18 and two years.

DANCE WILL FOLLOW MEN'S GLEE CONCERT

Lively Program Set For Saturday Jan. 28; Trips in Future Being Worked Out

Piggers are making their dates early for the annual home concert of the men's glee club, which will be held in the Woman's building, Saturday, January 28, for a dance with a regular college orchestra will follow the program of harmony, given by the singers, according to those in charge. The dance will be given with glee club men acting as hosts and will be as a special feature on the program. Bill McBride has been engaged to furnish the dance music.

Saturday the 28th is an open date and a record breaking crowd is expected. The glee club men are practicing each night and are lining up one of the liveliest programs in years.

Committees appointed to work with the manager will have charge of staging the home concert. Plans for future trips of the organization are being considered and further announcements will be made at a later date.

JUNIOR HOLIDAY PROBED

(Continued from page one)

fete and the Junior prom should be retained.

"I am in favor of abolishing Junior Week-end," said Ogden Johnson, general chairman of last year's festivities, in answer to the query of the curious faculty member who asked "What would the students think about abolishing Junior Week-end?" "We should be slow about abolishing a tradition," continued Johnson, "but when the tradition grows so large and unwieldy that it becomes more detrimental than advantageous it does not justify itself and should be abolished."

According to Johnson, the abolishing of Junior Week-end would mean economy to the student, raising of the standard of the University and less social activities. Johnson said that Junior Week-end is financed by the students and that it is a burden on the self-supporting students. There are from twenty to thirty people working on committees all of the time from fall until the end of the festivities, during the fall the plans are laid and during the two weeks immediately pre-

ceding the Week-end the real work starts and there is hardly any time for anything else.

Of course, said Johnson, it would be hard to abolish Junior Week-end unless O. A. C. does the same; but I believe that if Oregon takes the initiative and shows the people of the state that such a move would be beneficial both to the student and to the institution O. A. C. would have to follow.

"I am not in favor of abolishing Junior Week-end," said Mare Latham, "and we can't think about it until O. A. C. does the same." It is, continued Latham, our greatest advertising medium and it is during that time that the campus gets its one thorough cleaning.

"Personally, I do not approve the abolishment of Junior Week-end," said Phil Brogan, "not only are the annual spring festivities beneficial to the students as a needed recess, but Junior Week-end is an advertising medium of great import to the University. Visitors come from all parts of the state, especially high school students, are given a chance to see a side of scholastic education very different from the routine grind which many persons expect of college life. If prospective students obtain the wrong impression from the spirit of frivolity it can easily be unlearned when they enter the University."

The interviews were nearly unanimous in the opinion that Campus day should be retained. One or two thought that it would be better to have this done earlier in the spring.

"Whatever we do about cutting down the events of Junior Week-end we must have the canoe fete," said Lyle Bryson, former secretary of the student body.

"Junior Week-end is our only opportunity to show the campus to the high school students of the state and I don't think that we should make any change in the way we conduct it," said Helen Manning, former editor of the Oregonian. "I don't think that it is too extravagant," she said.

E. J. H.'s opinions on campus affairs are valued. His is that such a big extravagant celebration should be done away with. "I'd like to do away with having guests. Students will come to Oregon anyhow. We could have a day's celebration among ourselves," he said.

"Students will come to Oregon just the same, whether we go to such trouble and expense or not," was Mae Ballack's idea. Frank Carter believes that the events are becoming such a burden that they are more trouble than they are worth. "Unless," he said, "the method of running things is changed and some better method of handling the crowds is devised I would be in favor of abolishing the whole thing. It is getting harder every year to accommodate the guests."

Neil Morfitt thinks that Junior Week-end is a big thing, although he thinks that it is getting too expensive. He is in favor of reducing the activities.

UNIVERSITY TO HEAR ALFRED E. ZIMMERN

Other Lectures of Note to be Brought to Campus

For years faculty members have agitated bringing to the campus for a week at a time noted scholars from other universities or from abroad, with the idea that they would act as a stimulus to faculty members and give groups of interested students a chance to meet and talk to prominent scholars. The faculty believe that the contributions these men could make from their respective specialties would also be of great benefit.

In accordance with these plans Alfred E. Zimmern, the noted Oxford scholar will be brought here for a week in February or March, if sufficient interest is manifested on the part of faculty members and students. Mr. Zimmern is a Hellenist, but also belongs to the younger group of English Liberals and will doubtless speak on present day national and international problems if he comes to the campus. Mr. Zimmern is an active member of the staff of the Round Table, the British quarterly, and is an author of note. He was an influential war-time lecturer, wrote the "Greek Commonwealth," and edited and contributed to the "War and Democracy."

Mr. Zimmern is being brought to the northwest under the auspices of Reed College and will be the guest of President and Mrs. Scholz while in Portland. Dr. Scholz went east Sunday and will meet Mr. Zimmern in Montreal. Mr. Zimmern will be under the auspices of the history department if he comes to the University.

Other prominent men whom the faculty are going to try to bring to the campus are Dr. Paul Reinsch, eminent diplomatist, and consessor to the Chinese government in 1920, and Edgar E. Robinson, teacher and authority on history.

HIGH SCHOOL HOOPERS TO MEET

The basket ball teams of the Eugene and University high schools will meet on the Eugene high school floor Friday night. The members of the campus high team are: Gordon Ridinos, Teddy Ruch, forwards; Harold Gordonier, Robert McKnight, guards; Lawrence Mack, center; Thomas Powers, George Readley, Roland Coleman, substitutes. The girls' basketball team of the campus high was organized this week with Mary Powers as captain and Helen Reynolds manager.

UNIVERSITY GIVEN COPY OF CODICE TRIVULZIANO

Reproduction One of 70 of Kind in United States

The University of Oregon has recently been honored by the gift of one of the 70 reproductions of the celebrated Codice Trivulziano, published by Ulrico Hoepli, Milan, and presented by the Italians of America on the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante. There are but 70 copies in the United States, one of which is in the library of the White House, another in the Library of Congress, and the others in the libraries of the chief American universities.

The Codice Trivulziano is the original manuscript of the "Divina Commedia", transcribed by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo Barberi of Florence in 1337, sixteen years after the death of Dante, and it is called Codice Trivulziano because it belonged to the Princess Trivulzio of Milan, in whose possession it has been for the last century.

There is not a line of Dante's handwriting known to be in existence, not even an autograph.

The manuscript which will be placed on exhibition in the University library is without a blemish, even the parchment is in a wonderful state of preservation. The illumination in design and color and the beautiful semi-Gothic letters in which it is written would alone make it famous even if it were not identified with the Divine Poet. The manuscript is not only a beautiful work of art, but the Tuscan in which it is engrossed is said to have been copied from an original which came from the poet himself.

The manuscript is connected with a graceful tradition, says Professor F. S. Dunn of the Latin department, according to which the copyist and illuminator, Ser Nardo, the father of a numerous family, worked hard and put forth his genius that he might be handsomely recompensed and thus be able to furnish his daughters with proper dowries.

There are but 350 copies of the Codice Trivulziano in existence in the world today, and owing to the difficulties in publishing, publishers announced that no more reproductions will be made in the future.

UNDERGROUND MONSTER CONTROLS CAMPUS HEAT

Main Artery With Branches Supplies Steam for Campus Buildings; 15-18 Cords of Wood Burned Daily

Like the circulatory system in the human organism the University heating system spreads through the campus in a great network of veins and arteries.

Starting with the boilers, five in number, the main feed pipe, or artery, of steam extends through a tunnel eight feet high to the Woman's building. At various intervals branches, or capillaries, are led off to the Library, to the Oregon building, Villard hall, and other buildings on the campus.

After going through the radiators, the steam now partly condensed, is drawn back through the return pipe, or vein, by a vacuum pump where it is returned once more to the boilers.

The plant itself, located at the rear of the old school of commerce, supplies heat and all water used except for drinking purposes, to all the buildings. The water used is obtained from the mill-race from which it is drawn by pumps. An average of fifteen to eighteen cords of fir and slab-wood is burned every twenty-four hours.

The personnel of the heating plant organization consists of E. A. Perin, chief engineer, L. H. Butterfield and Clarence Campbell, assistants, and Roy Anderson, relief man.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 5 times, \$1. Must be limited to 5 lines, over this limit, 5c per line. Phone 951, or leave copy with Business office of EMERALD, in University Press. Payment in advance. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—Rooms for men students. One block east of campus. 1193 Onyx St. Phone 1005-J. 62-J13-5.

DANCE STUDIO—Gertrude Bayh, instructor of ball-room dancing. Private lessons 10 a. m. Advanced class Tuesday evening. 14 1/2 7th Avenue West. T.W. tf.

WANTED—Typing to do. Phone either mornings or evenings. Phone 1107-J. 68-J13-2.

LOST—Government check for \$50. Finder please phone 1292-J. Reward. 67-J13-2.

LOST—Conklin fountain pen with gold and gold band around cap. Finder call 434-L.

THE HUB Clothing and Shoe Store

carrying a complete line of Men's Furnishings, Clothing, and a complete line of Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery and miscellaneous garments, wishes to announce that they have moved into their new location **97 West 8th Street, Corner Olive, Opposite Dice-Swan** and are now open for business, and invite your hearty and co-operative patronage. By walking a block from Willamette street to this store you will save dollars on your wearing apparel and shoes.



87 W. 8th Corner Olive

87 W. 8th Corner Olive

RADIO CLUB WORKING Expect to Have Apparatus Installed in Journalism Shack Soon

The Radio Club, recently organized on the campus, is busy with the work of installing a radio telegraph to take and send news for the Emerald, a feature, which when completed will greatly enhance the efficiency of intercollegiate news service, making it possible to receive a greater amount of bulletins at a faster rate and at reduced expense to the paper.

The apparatus is being installed in the Emerald annex, having formerly been in Deady hall where it was of no practical use. The aerials have already been put up above the journalism "shack," but the receiving apparatus has not yet been put in. According to Garrett Lewis, acting president of the club, it is expected that the apparatus will be in readiness for use in Emerald work by the end of the week.

FRESH RULES OFF AT WHITMAN WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 12—All freshman rules, with the exception

of the wearing of green "dinks" have been called off at Whitman college, while the green caps will be burned in a huge bonfire following the first home varsity basketball game.

Read the Classified Ad column.

16 Passenger Special Bus To CORVALLIS And Return for Schuman-Heink Concert

Make Reservations at Y. M. C. A. HUT

\$2.00 — Round Trip

Make Reservations at Y. M. C. A. HUT \$2.00 — Round Trip

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Rear Room of Co-Op.

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If your suit needs cleaning, bring it to us and we will put it in such perfect shape that you will hardly recognize it.

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