

PORTLAND CRITIC TELLS OF NATIVE INDIAN ART

Mrs. H. C. Wortman Speaker at Woman's Building

MESSAGE HELD IMPORTANT

Characteristic Bronzes and Paintings Shown

"Native art of India impressed me very deeply and I feel that it is one of the greatest expressions of art that the world knows," declared Mrs. H. C. Wortman, prominent art critic and connoisseur of Portland, who spoke on the "Art of India" at the Woman's building yesterday.

"Indian art does not need any props of philosophy, history or religion to add to its attraction, but rather appeals for its own sake. Of course all these factors enter into the composition and make possible a greater understanding of the work, but the art possesses great suggestion of power, grace and feeling of stability which is attractive in itself, aside from mere symbolic details," she pointed out.

Message is Important

The principal thing which should be ascertained in studying any art is to decide what its message may be. The subject itself is, after all, not the thing of greatest importance in the work of art. The artist's individual presentation of the subject, his imagination and technique, are what decide whether or not it is great. The art of India, which grew up out of Buddhism, depicts very simple home scenes, for the most part, Mrs. Wortman explained, as emphasis is laid on the work of the man's hand rather than on the philosophy, religion, or historical background of the work. Lovers of art find in it great beauty and inspiration.

Ideals are Expressed

"The art of no other country expresses the ideals and symbolism of its people any more than that of India," Mrs. Wortman stated. She pointed out the fact that it is impossible to understand just what it means unless one has been there and lived among the people.

Mrs. Wortman exhibited a number of fine paintings and antique bronzes characteristic of Indian art. She also had on display a unique curio in the form of a leaf taken from the Pipal or Bodhi tree, a shoot from the third generation of the tree under which Gautama Buddha, the great founder of Buddhism is said to have sat at the time his great plan of religion was revealed to him.

Honoring Mrs. Wortman, Miss Maude Kerns was hostess at a luncheon held Wednesday at the Anchorage. Those who enjoyed Miss Kern's hospitality included the honor guest, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean Fox, Mrs. Murray Warner, Miss Broeksmitt, Miss Lillian Tingle, Mrs. Seton, Miss Avakian, Miss Gertrude Talbot, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Chambers.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Ralph Spearow Head of Organization Suggested by Secretary Putnam of University Y.

A new idea on the campus has taken the form of a "Social Service Club," composed of all students interested in some form of life work, either social service, ministry, or foreign missions, under the leadership of Mr. Putnam. L. P. Putnam, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. furnished the original idea and under the leadership of Mr. Putnam and Miss Collier, Y. W. C. A. secretary, an enthusiastic group met last Friday and organized.

Ralph Spearow was elected President; Felicia Perkins, vice-president; and Ruth Lane, secretary. The club is designed to furnish a means of acquaintance and fellowship for students wishing one of these three forms of service as a life work.

Although the work of the club will be centralized it will be so organized as to leave room for a specialized group in each of social service, ministry, or foreign missions. Such organizations have been popular in the large universities for some time.

MOVIES USED BY MILITARY

Army Cantonment Pictures Used to Teach Methods of Warfare

Motion pictures are now being used by the military department as an aid in class instruction of the sophomore cadets in the means and ways of warfare. The films are loaned by the extension department of the University, and the use of the moving picture machine is obtained through the courtesy of Harold D. McDonald, a special pre-medicine student.

The military department obtained the films last year but were unable to obtain a machine to exhibit the pictures. The pictures were originally prepared by the United States government for use in the army cantonments throughout the country.

Six reels of the pictures have been shown so far, two reels showing the hand grenade training, one showing bayonet training, and three reels showing the mechanism and treatment of the automatic rifle.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

WATER POLO PROSPECTS FOR YEAR HELD BRIGHT

George Neal Elected Captain; Veteran Players Out For Team; Fred Howard Coaching

With a number of experienced new men turning out in addition to the veterans of last year, prospects for a successful water polo team are especially bright said Fred "Duke" Howard, coach, at a meeting of water polo enthusiasts last night in the men's gymnasium. The meeting was given over to a general discussion of the water polo situation and resulted in the election of George Neal as captain of the Oregon team.

Coach Howard said that two matches have been arranged with the Multnomah club of Portland for this term and negotiations are under way for matches with O. A. C., the University of California, and Stanford.

Among the experienced men who are turning out is C. W. Lawton, of Riverbank, California, who bids well to get a berth on the team. He has had several years experience at the game, having held a position on the University of Illinois squad while there. He is working out at guard.

"Bill" Enke, of Portland, is another likely prospect. He is a speedy swimmer and is a clever forward. He showed up well in the swimming event of the physical ability tests last term.

Lyle Palmer and George Neal are two forwards of last year's squad who will most likely gain a place on this year's team. They are both experienced men and are showing up with their usual speed.

Arthur Erickson, a freshman from San Diego, California, is one of the best bets for a guard position. "Frenchy" DePue, Forrest Littlefield and Steve Buger are three other men who are working for similar places.

ORDER OF THE "O" HOLDS NOVEL INITIATION STUNTS

Seven Neophytes Create Hullabaloo at Game; Others to be Presented Soon

The armory, between halves of the game last night was the scene of a great Hullabaloo, when seven neophytes of the order of the "O" gave their initiation stunts. The seven were "Hunk" Latham, Art Kuhnhausen, "Chuck" Parsons, "Ole" Larson, "Speed" Peltier, Steve Williams, and Roscoe Hemingway.

Steve Williams, attired in a dark green swallowtail, acted as announcer, his melodious voice carried well through the hall. Art Kuhnhausen, swathed in the latest styles, direct from Paris, showed a wicked ankle as he walked around the hall on a pair of roller skates. "Hula-Hula" Parsons gave the latest version of the dance, direct from Hawaii. He made a big hit, but was bashful and would not repeat. "Ole" Larson pulled a proposal in public, for a change, and gave several of the girls in the balcony a real thrill. Peltier put on a little play entitled "I'm the guy that showed Dempsey how," and his performance should be a warning to some of the men in the Doughnut league. The loss of his glasses shortly before the performance seriously handicapped his action. Roscoe Arbuckle Hemingway sprang a little ditty, which coincides closely with his regular routine entitled "I'd rather have two girls at 16 than one at 32." "Hunk" Latham out in front of the crowd showed Oberteuffer how to get the latest wrinkles in the yell leading art, all he lacked was the "Nicely now" to be perfect.

The rest of the recent letter winners, ten in number, will be presented to the public between halves of the first O. A. C. game, and at the order of the "O" dance planned for February 3.

MONTHLY MEETING HELD

The correspondence staff of instruction held its monthly meeting in the extension division department Wednesday afternoon. The subject of discussion was the grading of work of students.

ARTICLE BY KILPATRICK ACCEPTED BY MONITOR

Correspondence Method of Instruction is Theme

"The Correspondence Method of Study and Instruction," an article which deals with the validity and applicability of the correspondence method, appears in the January issue of the Monitor which will be published within a few days. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, has written this piece to prove the feasibility of studying by the correspondence method in almost all subjects.

According to Dr. Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, "the work done by correspondence is even better than that done in the classroom." Perhaps this may be accounted for by the fact that a student in correspondence must study every lesson, recite in full, that he has unlimited time for studying and writing his recitations. The disadvantages of this method are clearly shown, the student losing the personal contact with the teacher, the value of class room discussions, and the attraction of mind to mind. The length of time for communication may somewhat limit the effectiveness of some kinds of drill, and the need of student libraries is felt. However, books and apparatus especially needed in the study of sciences, may be sent to the students.

Correspondence Study Successful

In the preparation for teaching, the University of Oregon has found correspondence study entirely successful in these subjects, education, mathematics, English composition, economics, civics, literature, history, psychology, mechanical drawing, and sociology. Pupils prepared in teaching modern languages, botany, physics, geology, physiology, and biology were found to be reasonably successful. In the study of foreign languages, pronunciation is a big feature. The personal contact between teacher and pupil needed for this vocal instruction may partly be solved by the use of phonographs.

Interest in Subject Needed

In concluding, Mr. Kilpatrick commented, "You may feel assured that the correspondence method is a perfectly feasible method of studying most subjects, and if you have a sufficiently strong interest in the subject, a motive, and fairly good habits of study, you may expect good results

from enrollment in a correspondence course that is suited to your needs and capabilities.

WASHINGTONIANS TO MEET

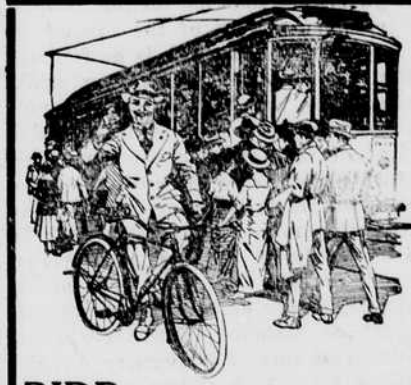
Club Prominent on Campus Last Year to be Reorganized Today

The Washington club will re-organize at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the basement room of the Commerce building. This club, composed of students from the state of Washington, was one of the most active on the campus last year, and old members hope that its reorganization will meet with hearty co-operation from new students.

All former members urged to attend, as there will be election of officers, and plans discussed for renewal of club activities.

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