

INDIAN NON-COOPERATION MOVEMENT IS OBSERVED

Student from Punjab Watches Political Struggle

The non-cooperation movement of the people of India against the British government is attracting world-wide attention at the present time. Here on the Oregon campus there is one very much interested in the outcome of the struggle for closer home rule. Far from his native India, Kanshi Ram, major in the school of journalism, watches closely the political struggle in his homeland.

Mr. Ram came to the University from Punjab, in the north of India. While there he attended the University of the Punjab. For two years he was a stenographer in the service of the British government.

"I believe that the non-cooperation movement in India is going to succeed," he said, "although India will have to sacrifice thousands and thousands of lives."

In a hurried interview Mr. Ram traced the history of the Nationalist movement from its founding, in 1884, to the present day struggle for recognition.

In 1884 a party of nine, with a well educated native at the head, was formed for the purpose of appealing to the British to grant more political offices to the natives of India. The little faction increased in numbers. Mohammedan and Hindu, although of different creeds, joined the fast growing movement and by 1912 it had a membership of 1000.

"About this time," said Mr. Ram, "the people of India, regardless of religious denomination, united in an appeal to the English government for the right of free speech, free arms act (right to carry arms), and all other rights enjoyed by the citizens of the British Empire.

"The government postponed the matter, thinking that a critical time was at hand. Rumors of war were spreading at that time. It was decided to consider the demands of the natives as soon as conditions were again settled.

"In 1914 the great war began. England appealed to the Nationalist leaders of India, asking them to rouse the people to help with men and money.

"This India did whole-heartedly," he said, and his dark eyes flashed as he recalled the Indian patriotism.

"After the close of the war, Mahatma (saint) Gandhi, the chief instrument in raising men and money for the British, wrote to Premier Lloyd George, urging that the case be considered and that bread be supplied to the millions of starving natives, in return for the services rendered by them during the war."

Kanshi Ram said that the premier acknowledged receipt of the letter and stated that the case of India would be taken up after all international controversies were settled. Mahatma Gandhi continued urging the people of India to demand a settlement from the English. In May 1919 the situation reached the climax. There was intense agitation throughout the country, especially in the Punjab.

"The government, fearing the rising spirit of the people," continued the student from the far east, "tried to suppress the demonstrations quietly, but were unable to do so. Thereafter military force has been used in suppressing the nationalist spirit.

"Mahatma Gandhi, seeing the methods of the British, became disgusted and openly protested against the unfair policy."

At the present time there are about 140,000,000 people supporting the non-cooperation movement in India, which was started by Mahatma Gandhi. They are trying to get their demands granted by peaceful means if possible. The name, non-cooperation, was given to the movement in 1919, but the movement started in 1912, as an outgrowth of the nationalist movement.

The five main principles of the non-cooperation movement are: 1. Boycott the government courts and start our own national courts; 2. Boycott all schools and colleges under English supervision; 3. Boycott English goods and start home spinning wheels; 4. Drop all titles and degrees given by the English; 5. Refuse to pay taxes and to do military service.

"The first four principles have been supported by the people," concluded Mr. Ram, "and have been carried out to certain extent, and the people are now looking toward the fifth principle."

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

Oregon Knights Perfect Organization; Pins to Be Selected

At a meeting held last night the Oregon Knights formally adopted a constitution and by-laws which will be used in the future for the guidance of the organization. A report was made by the committee on the selection of a pin that they have made arrangements for the submittal of a sample which will be shown to the "Knights" at the next meeting. It is thought that it will be in the form of a small gold helmet on an Oregon shield. "Stunt Duke" Meek stated that the committees are all working hard and that with the new constitution just adopted the "Knights" should soon become a very efficient organization capable of accomplishing a great amount of good on the campus.

ROBBINS TELLS PURPOSE OF COMMERCE COURSE

High School Work Divided into Four Groups; Value of Educational Journals Discussed

The primary object of a commercial course in high school should be to give the student an understanding of the business world, a knowledge of underlying principles which enables him to adjust himself to conditions, according to Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of commerce, who addressed the general educational seminar Tuesday night.

"High schools teaching commercial work might be divided into four groups," said Dean Robbins. "Schools where students take the course under 'sufferance' or compulsion; those teaching a narrow commercial course eliminating all cultural subjects; schools combining the commercial and cultural subjects but making the interpretation on a purely commercial slant; and those which present commercial courses as a basis for an understanding of the business world."

Dean H. D. Sheldon, Prof. H. R. Douglass, Prof. C. A. Gregory, and Dr. B. W. DeBusk discussed the professional journals in the field of education in which each is engaged in relation to stimulating students of the department to read the better professional journals.

A combined seminar and reading room is provided in the education building where about 20 of the leading journals are provided by faculty members. Here students may read and discuss articles in the journals.

FIVE NEW NAMES ADDED TO SPANISH CLUB ROLL

Games at Meeting Wednesday Night Played at El Circulo Castellano

The playing of games, the directions for which were given in Spanish, was the diversion of the Spanish Club members who met Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. building. A short business meeting preceded the social time.

A game, which combined intellect with fun, was one in which a program resembling a dance program was handed out to each. These were numbered to ten and were to be filled out with names just as at any dance. However—we're nearing the point of the game now—instead of dancing with the name on—a program, one conversed fluently, more or less, in Spanish on a topic of conversation previously announced. With some, the conversation rose to a point of heated argument, while with others "silence reigned supreme." Five new members were added to the club at the meeting. They are Senor Paul De Konig, Senor Edgar Blood, Senora Fleck, Senorita Jean Strachan, Senorita Viola Johnson.

Y. M.-Y. W. PARTY TONIGHT

Fancy Dress Affair to Feature Heart Candy and Valentines

What are all the things that you expect when you go to a fancy-dress party? Fun? There'll be all kinds of old-fashioned games, and a special feature which includes valentines, and prizes. Eats? There'll be punch and heart-cookies and heart-candy. Every one is supposed to dress up or to wear a mask at least. Prizes will be given for the most mysterious, most beautiful, most unique, and funniest costumes. Where? At the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. party tonight, for people who don't dance. Whenever there's a dance, they have a party for the rest.

DEAN ROBBINS IN ASHLAND

Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration went to Ashland Wednesday where he will make an address at the Jacksonville high school, and consult with students on the advantages of the University of Oregon and the school of business administration in particular. He will also confer with members of the chamber of commerce. He will return Friday.

GEORGE HOPKINS TO PLAY

Public Will Again Have a Chance to Hear Pianist Tuesday Evening

George Hopkins, professor of piano in the University school of music, will be the artist at "An Hour of Piano Music" to be given at the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening, February 14. Mr. Hopkins graduated from the University last June and has not been heard in recital since that time. While a student of the University he was one of the favorite musicians and his many admirers are glad to have the opportunity of hearing him again.

Those who have never had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hopkins' brilliant and artistic playing are assured a rare treat on Tuesday evening. The concert will begin at 8:15.

ORATORICAL TRYOUTS TO BE NEXT TUESDAY

Men to Be Selected to Represent Oregon in Old Line and Northwest Contests

University of Oregon orators will enter the Old Line intercollegiate oratorical contest and the Northwest oratorical contest to be held in the spring, according to an announcement yesterday of Clarence D. Thorpe, professor in public speaking and coach of debate and oratory.

Tryouts for the Old Line contest, which will be on March 9, will be held next Tuesday evening. About six contestants have been working on orations for the tryouts, according to Professor Thorpe, and out of this number one will be selected to represent the University.

The Northwest oratorical contest will be held in the spring, some time after the Old Line contest, the exact date to be decided later. Tryouts will be held some time early in March. Last year Ralph Hoerber, now a graduate assistant in the school of economics, won the Northwest contest.

CLUB OUTLINES PURPOSE

Californians Adopt Constitution; Make Plans for Dance to Be Held This Month

A constitution, setting forth the purpose of the California club as a means of promoting a closer feeling between students from the south, was formally adopted at a meeting of the club last night in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Don Parks, president, appointed Jack Myers, of San Diego, chairman of a committee to arrange for a dance. This affair will take place some time this month if suitable arrangements can be made.

The California club was organized last fall, and all students from California are eligible for membership.

NEVADA REGISTRATION LESS

University of Nevada, Feb. 9 (P. I. N. S.)—Incomplete returns give a total of 573 students registered this semester as against 635 for the past semester. The majority of students who dropped out were forced to do so for financial reasons.

Make Reservations—For that trip to Portland this week-end now at the Y Hut. See Mrs. Donnelly.—Adv.

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Armands50	Santiseptic . . .50
Armands Powder \$1	Maurine . . .50 & \$1
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