

MEANING OF ASCETICISM IN INDIA IS DISCUSSED

Bates and Griffin Comment on View of Kanshi Ram

"Ascetic practices may have drawn Hindus and Mohammedans together to some extent," said Dr. Ernest S. Bates, head of the rhetoric department, in commenting on Kanshi Ram's views of asceticism in India, "but that the spirit of nationalism is an outgrowth of asceticism per se I seriously question." In explanation he said the tendency of asceticism was toward individualism—the saving of the individual soul—rather than toward group movement.

"Asceticism has been a doctrine of India for centuries. Obviously, then, the nationalistic activity of the last 25 years may be attributed to other circumstances, such as the spread of education, the introduction of western spirit, and the greater political liberty now allowed by the English."

Ascetic Practices Used

Professor Eldon Griffin of the history department, who has spent several years in the orient, also believes that the nationalistic movement has not grown out of asceticism. He said, however:

"The nationalist leader Gandhi, a Hindu, employed ascetic practices to win over his Mohammedan assistants in his non-cooperation program.

"Mr. Ram is quite correct in emphasizing the important influence of asceticism on the minds of the people of India. I should say that the political importance of this social practice is as a form of appeal rather than an end in itself. Only by getting the viewpoint of the oriental mind," asserted Mr. Griffin, "can we sympathetically understand such social phenomena among Asiatic peoples."

Several Decades Old

The nationalist spirit dates back several decades, after the British took over the governing of India from the British East India company, according to Professor Griffin. In the recent movement he believes that by associating common traditional religious practices with the nationalistic policies, leaders have gained much support, both with the Hindus and the Mohammedans.

As to the spread of the non-cooperation program used by India to meet the use of force, Mr. Griffin said:

"Korea is taking up the policy in her relations with Japan, and China has long absorbed invaders in the same way."

MORE JOBS READY AT 'Y'

Chairman Buren Praises Cooperation of Downtown People in Giving Work

The number of odd jobs open to men students is increasing, according to Wolcott Buren, chairman of the campus Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. Since the beginning of this term \$300 worth of odd jobs have been apportioned.

Permanent positions have been filled, the wages for which for this term will amount to \$6000.

Chairman Buren reports that notable cooperation in supplying work is being maintained by downtown people—more so by the University faculty.

The odd jobs now available consist of window washing, house cleaning, whitewashing and the like.

OREGON GRAPPLERS

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In the race, Kirtley and Whitecomb both have a very good chance to come out well in their bouts, the coach thinks, but does not believe that Oregon can take enough bouts to win the meet. Kirtley was sick for a week before the last event, but has been improving since that time and should give his man a much harder time than he did here. Whitecomb had a close match last time, and with the added practice may turn the tables on the Aggie this time.

Wegner Only Letter Man

The only man who has won a letter this year is Wegner, who flopped his opponent last week. In order to win a letter in the sport, a man has to get the decision, either by falls or points. The size of the letter has not been decided yet, but will no doubt be somewhat like a tennis award.

The men will still have a chance to win a letter, even if they lose in the O. A. C. matches, for two matches have been scheduled with Washington for later in the month.

SCULPTURE CLUB TO EXPAND

Eunice Zimmerman, head of the Sculpture club, will go to Portland today to form a branch of the local organization in the sculpture department of the Portland extension division.

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APRIL FROLIC PLANS DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE

Committees Appointed to Take Charge of Details; Emily Perry Is General Manager

At a mass meeting of the Women's League held Thursday afternoon, plans were discussed for the annual April Frolic which is to be held this year on Saturday, April 8. Committees were appointed by Ella Rawlings, president, and Elsie Lawrence, chairman of the social committee, to arrange the details of the co-ed's big day. Emily Perry was appointed general manager in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by the following committees:

Stunts—Jessie Todd, Sara Lamberston, Ruth Fowler, Lenore Gram.

Patronesses—Charlotte Howells, Jane Campbell.

Publicity—Lillian Auld, Velma Rupert, Margaret Scott.

Judges—Ellen McVeigh, Miriam Swartz.

Refreshments—Norma Wilson—freshman representative committee.

Clean-up—Mary Alexander, Louise Gilley, Sadie Eccles, Margaret Powers, Clara Gutteridge, Ruth Schuebel, Marian Phy, Wave Brown, Neva Servicee, Dorothy LaRoche, Helen Harper.

Programs—Wanna McKinney, Esther Pikes, Betty Kessi.

Finances—Florence Furuset, Winifred Hofson, Katherine Watson.

Dance—Alice McCurdy, Hildred Hall, Luella Hausler.

STADIUM SITE TROUBLES

Berkeley Council Votes to Leave Selection to University

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 10.—Condemnation proceedings against the property originally planned for California's memorial stadium were ordered withdrawn by the regents of the University of California at a recent special meeting. No definite decision was reached as to the location to be selected, but several campus and several off-campus sites were discussed.

The City Council of the city of Berkeley passed a resolution to leave the matter of the selection of a stadium site entirely to the discretion of the University authorities. This policy was adopted following a number of written objections to the removal of the original site by Berkeley citizens. The council took the stand that they are ready to cooperate and support rather than interfere and offer their own solution.

WARM GREETING WANTED

Whitman W Club Requests Better Treatment for Visiting Athletes

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Feb. 10 (P. I. N. S.)—That a more cordial welcome will be extended to members of visiting athletic teams, was a resolution passed by the Whitman "W" club at its first meeting of the term.

Election of officers took place, at which George Ingraham, three-year baseball letterman, was chosen president; Jack Gurian, basketball forward, secretary; and Bell Coffee, baseball first-sacker, treasurer.

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TRIPLE TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN AT "Y" HUT

Indoor Athletes to Contend for "Champ" Title

A triple tournament which, according to L. P. Putnam, "Y" secretary, will involve not only the highest type of athletic ability, but also the utmost intelligence, will begin next Wednesday at the Y. M. hut, when the checker, chess, and shuffleboard meet gets under way. Many stars have already been developed, and the keen competition expected will no doubt attract large and enthusiastic crowds for all match games.

Chuck Spear, who is now heralded as the chess champion, stands ready to defend his title, and should have little difficulty unless some prodigy, Russian or otherwise, puts in an appearance on the campus. Other exponents of the game are not yet ready to concede Spear the Golden Crown of Checkerdom, however, and are working hard to perfect an attack which will baffle the champ. Maceoby, who is also heralded as a hard man to jump in a checker game, Don Zimmerman and Walt Belt are well known for their ability with the wooden nutmegs.

In checkers, the matches will no doubt be close, and some all night sessions are expected. Glen Morrow may achieve a few victories by lulling his opponent to sleep with his vocal ability, while Dell Tedrow, Reuben Young, and Ole Lien have been reported as placing heavy bets on themselves against the field.

In the shuffleboard tournament, Verne Bullock, according to dope given out by himself, will succeed in shimmying more brass counters off you end of the board than any other contestant.

L. P. Putnam, Milton Simon, and Lloyd Davidson are reported to be working out nightly, and taking gymnastic exercises as well, so Bullock may get more opposition than he figures on at present.

Substantial prizes, as well as the honor of bearing the title of "Champ" will be awarded in each contest. A fee of one dime is charged in order to raise the necessary cash.

6460 NOW IN ONE COLLEGE

School of Letters and Science Shows Increase Over All Others

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 10 (P. I. N. S.)—Statistics for the year 1920-1921 show the College of Letters and Science to be the most favored of the seven colleges, with a total registration of 6460, including the students majoring in pre-legal, pre-medicine, and pre-architecture.

The College of Commerce was second with 1213 and Mechanics third with 630 men and three women. Agriculture had 35 women out of a total of 608 in the college. There was a total absence of women miners and civil engineers, each college having a registration of 246 and 213 respectively. Twelve women studied to be chemists out of 271 enrolled in the college.

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