

STUDY GROUPS WILL GIVE TEA

Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Group Plans Affair

LEAGUE TEA POSTPONED

Money to Be Used for Loan Fund and Convention

A tea which is to feature the ten countries studied by the discussion groups fostered by the World Fellowship committee of the local Y. W. C. A. will be held next Wednesday, February 25, from four to six o'clock at the bungalow.

The student loan fund is open to women in all University and college campuses of the northwest which contribute to the fund. It was established on the University of Washington campus.

Marion Jenkins, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea has planned to have six tables decorated to represent six of the countries studied by the groups. It was impossible to have ten tables, Miss Jenkins explained, so the six countries which are to be represented are: Korea, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, India and Mexico.

Members of the committee assisting Marion Jenkins are: Alma Lawrence, music; Merle Oliver, publicity; and Jeanette Dentler. The women's league tea has been given up for the World Fellowship tea so that the latter will have unconditional support.

Merchants' Convention Concluded; to Be Held Here Again Next Year

self as highly pleased with its progress and the service it has been able to render the merchants.

The plans and policies for a much increased service for the future were developed and were endorsed by the delegates, who offered their co-operation on the matter.

"Peddlers should pay for the privilege of doing business in towns built up by merchants," said H. E. Schnell, of Seattle, in his address, "The Peddler."

Specific incidents were given of manufacturers reaping large profits by means of a peddler system of distribution. "It is extremely difficult to reach the situation with legislation," he said, speaking of legislation relative to curtailing the operations of peddlers.

"No retailer should allow a debtor more than thirty days credit, without a settlement," said John Knight, president of the Oregon Collectors' association, when speaking on "Credits and Collections." "Short settlements make long friends," he stated.

That most of the losses of retailers are from new-comers, was his opinion. Collectors and merchants should be more closely associated to make possible great efficiency in their business operations.

Following the proposal and acceptance of resolutions made, the convention adjourned. Merchants of Corvallis extended an offer for the convention in 1927. About 150 delegates are estimated to have attended the convention here this year.

MISS MARGARET CREECH WILL SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Margaret Creech, instructor in the school of social work at Portland, will give a talk on her work at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in the bungalow at 4:30 today. There will also be a musical number on the program. Olga Jackson is in charge of the program.

MAY ROBSON VISITS CAMPUS; ENTERTAINED BY STUDENTS

Stage Star Has Thrilling Ride While Viewing Local Scenery; Sees Mill Race, but Misses Cemetery

"Who said that May Robson she ain't got no style? She's style all the while! She's style all the while! Who said that May Robson she ain't got no style? All the while!"

Forty male voices raised the rollicking rhythm to a deafening din and then carried it to a smashing climax.

May Robson's smart little hat kept time to the melody, nodding back and forth saucily.

"For she's a jolly good mother! For she's a jolly good mother! For she's a jolly good mother! For she's a Sigma Chi!"

May Robson clapped her hands gaily, and the diamonds on her fingers sparkled with the laughter in her eyes.

"Bravo! That's a fine song. I like that one. 'Miss Robson said, spearing an asparagus on her salad plate. 'You know that ride this afternoon gave me an awful appetite. If I come puffing onto the stage tonight you'll know it's because you fed me too much.'"

She attacked her pork and potatoes with gusto.

"Where did you go this afternoon?" someone ventured to ask.

"Some of the boys here told me they were going to take me out for a drive about the city and campus so that I'd be free for a while. I certainly was free. They took me out on a hill where the road hung along the side of it and suddenly came out on top where there was nothing but air and clouds and scenery far below. I felt too free, let me tell you. None of this rugged western scenery for me, unless I'm safe and sound on solid ground."

"Oh yes, I saw your mill-race. And the Anchorage and the campus and—"

"And the cemetery?" a sophisticated sophomore queried.

"No. Did I miss something? Well you don't say! Never mind, I'll save that for next time. When I come back next year you'll have to explain it all to me. I guess your cemetery is as popular as the one in Milan, Italy. They showed it to us first of all, pointing out with pride the life-sized marble figures, exact reproductions of the originals, of the spouse and family of the deceased man or woman draped around the tomb-stone, dressed in funny hats and clothes of about the mid-Victorian period. I couldn't keep from laughing, to the horror and disgust of the guides. I wonder if your burial ground will prove as interesting." Forty boys smiled behind forty forksful of pie.

"Where did you play last?" someone asked.

"California," Miss Robson responded. "We visited the movie studios in Hollywood. Saw them taking a picture of a lion chasing a man. The lion was to chase the man across a hall and through a door, but the lion always beat the man, passed him about halfway, and tore through the door ahead of him. They had to try it over ten times, and each time the man would sprint his hardest, but the lion would push him to one side

and beat him to it.

"I saw Harold Lloyd, too. He's an old friend of mine. He likes me pretty well. I started him in the show business. He was assistant property man for a small company and I told him I'd give him a start on the stage in my company. He was tickled to death, and so I gave him 75 cents a day to carry a trunk across the stage."

Forty boys laughed heartily. Then they lifted their voices in the "May Robson song."

"There is a mother here.

She comes but once a year May Robson brings good cheer I'm telling you! And do you realize She's strong for Sigma Chi's? How'n the hell'd I find that out? She told me so!"

After dinner around the fire Miss Robson entertained the boys with funny stories about Irishmen, Englishmen, Hebrewmen and Swedes, told in the dialect as only an actress can tell them.

Someone brought in a tiny gray kitten and she begged to hold it in her lap. She is very fond of animals, and had two pet canaries that she carries around with her in a specially constructed box. When she came up from California last year when the law forbade the transporting of animals across the border, on account of the hoof and mouth epidemic, she discarded the box and brought the birds over in her knitting bag.

"Only I had to stick my finger in the bag for them to bite every once in a while, to keep them from singing," she said, laughing.

Miss Robson's other hobby is sewing, which she does in all her spare moments.

"Between scenes on the stage I pick up my embroidery or hemming, and when my cue comes I always try to take just one more stitch, and consequently have to enter all out of breath, trying to get there on time."

She loves her work and shows it in the happy expression of her eyes and the mouth that is always smiling or making others smile. She was adopted by the University of Washington chapter of Sigma Chi and has never failed to visit and eat dinner with her "sons" if she is playing in a college town.

Before she left to give her evening's performance of "Something Tells Me" at the Heilig, the chapter quartette gathered around the piano and sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and, as she said goodby to them all, she said:

"I wish I could kiss you all, but if I started on one, I'm afraid you'd all get scared and run, before I could get very far."

"Goodby. Clap hard for me tonight."

And the "jolly good mother" was gone, promising to come again next year. And we all decided emphatically and unanimously that May Robson did "bring good cheer."

FRATERNITIES OF ILLINOIS UNDER STRICT STUDY RULES

University of Illinois.—With final exams approaching at the University of Illinois, the fraternities ranking lowest quarter in scholarship have been placed under strict all-day and night study rules.

MULTNOMAH MERMEN OPPOSE OREGON HERE

Portland Swimmers to Meet Varsity Saturday

Oregon's crack swimming team will oppose the Multnomah nators Saturday evening at 7:30 in a return meet in the tank of the Woman's building. When the varsity met the Clubmen in Portland a few weeks ago the meet resulted in a tie, 34 to 34, but the local team has been strengthened and should give the Multnomah men stiffer competition this time.

Coach Rudolph Fahl has been working his men hard in preparation for the Multnomah meet, which will bring the varsity swimming season into full swing. A week from Saturday night Oregon meets the Oregon Aggie water dogs in the local tank.

Ben Lombard, speedy dash man, is being depended upon to take at least two first places in the meet. His specialties are the 50 and 100 yard free style events. He won both against the Winged M men in Portland.

Besides the regular varsity competition against Multnomah, several women's feature events will be staged.

Following are the events and the Oregon entries.

100-yard free style—Ben Lombard, Bob Boggs.

100-yard back stroke—Art Erickson, Bob Gardner.

20-yard special, women—Elizabeth Lounsbury, Beatrice Fish, Margaret Pepon, Rona Williams

100-yard breast stroke—Al Sinclair.

Plunge for distance—Hy Samuels, Clare Heider.

20-yard back stroke, women—Margaret Pepon, Catherine Osborn, Rona Williams.

220-yard free style — Robert Boggs.

50-yard dash, free style—Ben Lombard, Norman Burk.

Men's diving—Bob McCabe, Lamont Stone.

160-yard relay—Norman Burk, Bob McCabe, Robert Boggs, Ben Lombard.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

PI LAMBDA THETA ELECTS 19 GIRLS TO MEMBERSHIP

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary education fraternity has elected 19 new girls to membership in the society. They are Abby Adams, Helen Andrews, Winifred Andrews, Cecile Bennett, Eula Benson, Elsie Bolt, Gladys Beuhler, Gertrude Butler, May Borquist, Florence Buck, Frances Degerstedt, Elsie Dennis, Marian Hayes, Hazel Johnson, Elizabeth Rauch, Martha Schull, Esther Stricker, Caroline Tilton and Vesta Holt.

PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE BEFORE PORTLAND CLUB

Professor Albert R. Sweetser, head of the botany department, addressed the Garden club of Portland on the subject of preserving the flowers and plants along the highways of Oregon. Beautifying the camp grounds and replanting the shrubs and trees which have been destroyed, was another phase of his talk. The talk was given in the lecture hall of the Portland library before an audience of 300.

MICHIGAN POSTAL CLERKS TO SEARCH STUDE LAUNDRY

University of Michigan.—Examination of a large number of student laundry cases will be undertaken by Ann Arbor postoffice officials in an attempt to check the present practice on the part of many of the students of sending written communications inside the cases. Such infringements of the law, where discovered, will cause the addressee to pay postage due at the first class rate and will make the sender liable to a fine of \$100.

WILLIAM G. HALE SPEAKS AT NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

The women of the East Side Neighborhood club had Dean William G. Hale as a speaker Monday afternoon. His topic was Oregon laws pertaining to women and children.

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Editorially Clipped

THE EASIEST WAY

"I'm not interested." How many times do we hear these words when subjects of political and economic importance are introduced into the conversation? Too often for people considered to be students. The words mean that we do not care to think, and lack of thought leads to inaction.

Do we care how our campus is run; how our government is run? We say we do, but do we? Most of us would rather not be bothered. We usually haven't time.

We go to class. We hear of the social and political problems confronting us. For a moment we are inspired to rise, take up the banner of righteousness and play our part in solving the problems—until we go home for dinner. Then comfort absorbs our interest, and the righteous indignation fades into complacency. "This is a pretty good old world after all," we assure ourselves, and that's as far as our indignation usually goes.

We go to church. Why? We be-

lieve what we hear, yes, but we tuck it away in some corner of our brain where it will not bother us too much. If we are not satisfied with the things which concern us, we become soap box orators, but only for a while. We soon "let it go hang."

Yet college students certainly have the capacity and ability for constructive thought and action. A few minutes each day to think out the reasons behind our actions would keep our ideals in operation.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE GIVES MARRIAGE FARCE

Brigham Young University.—The class of 1925 of the Brigham Young university, building on the foundation already established, has gone still farther in making the university famous as a matrimonial bureau. They prepared an exposition of the joys and sorrows of a young couple in their first year of married life. This was shown in College hall for the entertainment of the married and edification of the unmarried.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

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