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A Trip Around the World

AUSTRALIA—oh, yes, kangaroos! Argentina—well, what about it? Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun. India? All that most persons think about India, declared Syud Hossain, journalist and lecturer, who visited the campus this week, is that it is a country of snake-charmers. Switzerland calls up associations of mountains and shepherds and cheese. And so it goes.

But so it does not go with the World Fellowship work of the University of Oregon Y. W. C. A. Though the intention is not to make a complete study of the 10 countries chosen for discussion, there is a very real effort being made to encourage individual study and research, to gain added facts on the politics, industries, and cultures of these nations. And above all, there is a striving after a more international point of view.

The Emerald believes that this international point of view is one of the responsibilities of the university-educated man and woman. Education is intended to put thinking on a sounder and more logical basis. And thinking is both a danger and a privilege. If persons are to think, to make decisions, there must be a point of view. If this point of view is to be a broad one, an understanding one, it must take into consideration other persons, other nations.

Consideration for others means unselfishness. A plea for the warmer human qualities to supplant the grasping and greedy was made by Mr. Hossain in his lecture Tuesday night in Villard hall. It is the University's good fortune to have so convincing a representative of this doctrine in a man of another, an oriental, culture. Mr. Hossain's international-mindedness has been strengthened by sojourns in many countries.

It can scarcely be hoped that the entire student body will take a trip around the world in the literal sense of securing passports, packing trunks, and boarding ships. There are, however, other means of becoming "citizens of the world." Such activities as that of the World Fellowship are admittedly not safe arrivals in foreign ports, but are means to an end. A university education should be considered an intellectual passport.

"Friends—Romans—Countrymen"

THE STUDENT who wins in the elimination oratorical tryouts next Tuesday night will represent the University of Oregon in the Peace oratory contest at Pacific college, Newberg, April 3, in competition with representatives from Oregon State Normal school, Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette University, Albany college, Pacific University, Pacific college, Eugene Bible University, and Linfield college.

The two prize-winners in the state contest will be eligible to the national contest.

Though only one orator can go from the University to the state contest, the tryouts afford an opportunity for untried men and women to win their spurs.

Parry And Thrust

A NEW sport has come to the campus. And probably come to stay. Campus men and women are learning all the intriguing terms in the gallant sport of fencing, which recalls thrilling tales of pirates, polite tales of French nobility, heroic tales of the Colonial days in the United States. Speed and a good eye! Dash!

Just what the chivalric results of fencing will be is hard to guess. Will men begin to insist on walking on a lady's right side, as they do on the continent, leaving their sword arms free to defend her, instead of walking protectingly on the outside of the sidewalk next to relentless big trucks and murderous fire engines? Or will the ladies themselves take to the gentle art en masse?

Can it be that we will develop a new type of athlete?

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

All Oregon Knights and Pledges will report at the Armory at 6:45 o'clock this evening.

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

Proceeds of Sale Will Go To Women's League

The lost articles of last year which have been lying, unclaimed and collecting dust in the University depot, since being forsaken by their owners, have been turned over to the Women's League. This organization will sponsor an auction sale of the things Tuesday, March 3, at 10 o'clock, on the library steps if the weather permits.

The collection is to be removed from the depot to the Theta Sigma Phi room on the second floor of the journalism building, and from Wednesday, February 25, to the following Monday, March 2, owners will have a chance to claim their belongings, the only condition being that they are properly identified.

After this time, articles cannot be claimed; either at or after the auction. Some of the things making up the collection are, umbrellas, fountain pens, a bathing suit, overcoat, caps, etc. Students who are planning on purchasing any of these articles are asked to wait until the auction, instead of buying the things from some other place. Winifred Graham, president of the League, has placed Margaret Vincent in charge of the auction plans. Randall Jones is to be head auctioneer, with James Leake and Bob Mautz as assistants.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

The following freshmen will report to the Order of the "O" on the Library steps at 10:50 o'clock this morning and participate in a lovely party: Ted Hendry, Edward Brown, Francis DeWelt, Jack Hempstead, Clyde Montague, Clinton Peets, Humbolt Gregg, Dick Gordon, Kenneth Williams, George Wilshire, Leonard Mayfield.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 20
7:45 p. m.—Basketball, O. A. C.-Oregon, Armory.
Saturday, February 21
7:30 p. m.—Swimming meet, M. A. A. C.-Oregon, Woman's building.

SCHEDULED HIKE ENDS WITH ALL-DAY TRIP

A strenuous all-day hike on March 1, closes the organized hiking for the winter term. On this Sunday the walkers of the campus will have a chance to demonstrate their ability, according to Floyd McKalson, chairman, who is making the plans.

The trip will not be long, only seven or eight miles, but it will be over an old trail which is now overcome with tangled underbrush. The plans are these. A train will be taken to Coburg, and from there the party, headed by Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, will start for the Marcola hills. A stage will be taken back from Marcola.

Further details as to the time and the cost will be announced later.

WORK TO BEGIN ON GAMMA PHI HOUSE

Ground is to be broken March 1 for construction of the new Gamma Phi Beta house, according to plans now in progress. It is to be situated on the corner of Mill Race and Hilyard, across from the Bachelor house, and will have a specially made, artistic landing on the race.

It is expected that the new house will be ready for occupancy by next September and is planned to accommodate 38 girls.

The house is to be constructed of brick and stucco, the first story and a half to be of brick. It is to be quite large, L-shaped, and English Tudor in style. Construction is in charge of T. M. Gerow, who is also contractor for the new Alpha Tau Omega house and the new hotel in Eugene.

PAN XENIA INITIATES

Ta Lee
Wallace Pack
Ted Van Guilder
Lowell Angell
Floyd McKalson
Manuel Seminario.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

PORTLAND CENTER ADDS INSTRUCTOR FROM EAST

Dr. W. F. Kennedy Added To Extension Staff

With the adoption of the platoon plan, or work-study-play plan, for the Portland schools to go into effect next fall a revolution has taken place in the school system that is expected to effect the whole northwest. To meet this changing condition the University extension division has brought Dr. William F. Kennedy, superintendent of the platoon system in the Pittsburg public schools and professor of education at the University of Pittsburg, to give two courses in the platoon system at the Portland center of the extension division's summer school, June 22 to July 31.

Adoption by the Portland school board of the report and recommendations submitted to it by the United States Bureau of Education carried with it the adoption of a building program for the platoon plan, or work-study-play plan of teaching and administration as a device ultimately to be adopted in the schools of the city," according to Miss Mary E. Kent of the extension division in commenting on the system. "The opening of the fall term of 1925 will see the plan in operation in 12 Portland schools.

"Its further extension will doubtless be rapid, depending somewhat upon the success of the plan, finances, suitable buildings, and teachers prepared to carry these specialized responsibilities which will devolve upon them under the new plan. Preparation for efficient teaching and administrative work in platoon schools is now the chief concern of the forward looking teachers of Portland. It is this demand that the extension division is trying to meet by installing the new courses. By bringing Supt. Kennedy to Portland the extension

division is bringing one of the utmost authorities on the subject in the United States to Portland.

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