

Trip To Tonga Told Students By Mrs. Beck

Large Banquet Given in Honor of Visitors to South Seas

Natives Have Novel Methods of Cooking

Unusual Habits of Football Players Related

A whole roasted pig, big white potato-like yams, an especially prepared coconut cream pudding, and tropical fruits were items on the bill of fare when Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of music, and her brother, John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, were guests of honor at a banquet given on one of the Tonga Islands, Mrs. Beck told the students in an informal talk on the South Sea Islands at yesterday's assembly.

The young native host was the "talking man" or particular knight of the fourteen-year-old princess, sister of the present queen of the Tonga monarchy, who boarded their steamer on her way to Australia to study for three years, according to Mrs. Beck.

Leaves Figure in Feast

When the party arrived at the "talking man's" home they were taken out to the coconut grove where the feast was being prepared. Chickens, wrapped in leaves covered with hot stones, were being cooked in a pit where a whole pig on a spit was being roasted and, most important of all, where the cream for the pudding sauce was being squeezed from the coconut meat into a hand-made bowl. Later it was boiled by having three piping hot stones dropped into it, until it turned brown and smelled like caramel.

Mrs. Beck said that the guests were taken to a house the host had built for the banquet, and long strips of tin covered with leaves were laid before them as a tablecloth. Upon this was placed the meats, yams, lobsters, breadfruit, clams, cooked bananas, leaves holding salt, and husked coconuts with a hole in the top to serve as goblets. The knife to carve the pig was the only instrument on the table. A wilted banana leaf shaped into a sack held the chunks of tapioca pudding, over which was poured the hot, caramel-like sauce. It was eaten with a spoon fashioned of the fibers of the coconut palm, while a mixture of finely-ground oranges and the coconut, although a watery concoction, was also eaten with a leaf.

Football Men on Board

The steamer on which Mrs. Beck's party went to the Tonga Islands was

the one that makes the triangular inter-island trip from Suva, the capital of the Fijis, which lies about a nine days trip south of Honolulu, to Tonga and Samoa once a month. The one-hundred-year celebration of the landing of the missionaries was being held when they reached Tonga, and the missionaries from the neighboring islands returned home on the same steamer. The princess was also a passenger, as was the island team on its way to defeat the Samoans and Fijis at Rugby football. The Fiji stevedore crew and the 200 deck passengers completed the boat-load.

The football men sang a song of a dozen or more verses that they had composed for the princess, the speaker said, who added that she was struck with the sense of tonality in the song and the way the singers had of slipping in little melodies, and that while there was an abundance of base voices an obligato tenor warbled along through the song.

Mrs. Beck said that the island natives seldom sleep when the moon is shining in order not to miss the spectacle, so the football team did their workouts then, which consisted principally of skipping rope. These islanders are splendid-bodied Polynesians, largely of Caucasian blood, she explained, but it is not known of what other race they come, although it is not Mongolian.

"Tonga and God belong to me" is an old saying among the natives, who walk as though they own the world, Mrs. Beck said. She added that they are the aristocrats of the Pacific.

Suva Kipling Scene

To live in Suva, the first stop after Honolulu and the city to which the steamer returns after the triangular trip, is to live a Kipling story, is her opinion. The population is composed of native Fijians, East Indians imported to till the sugar plantations, English, and a few Americans.

"When Song Is Sweet" and "Old Mister Piper" were the selections Mary Catherine Miller sang for the student body. Billy O'Bryant played "I'm Coming, Virginia" in piano-player style and "When Day Is Done," following them with "Charmaine," as an encore.

Earthquake Topic Of Lecture by Noted Geologist

Dr. Willis To Be Guest Of Warren D. Smith During Visit

Dr. Bailey Willis, emeritus professor of Geology at Stanford University and one of the foremost authorities in the world on the subject of earthquakes will give an illustrated lecture on "Earthquake Progress in Villard hall on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. A small charge will be made merely to defray the expenses of the speaker. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op.

For over 40 years Dr. Willis has been adding to an international reputation by his outstanding achievements in the field of geology. He is president of the Seismological Society of America, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, leader of the U. S. Geological Survey between 1900 and 1904, and a member since 1884, member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, and of many other noted scientific organizations.

The lecture is under the auspices of Condon club, the University of Oregon chapter of the Geological and Mining Society of American Universities, with the co-operation of the geology department. This is the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the club on subjects of popular interest, for both laymen and persons of scientific trend. It will deal with the human aspect of earthquakes, their effect on human activities as well as the origin and causes of the movements of the earth's crust. Dr. Willis' lectures are made intensely interesting by the personal anecdotes gleaned from an adventurous and active life.

While consulting geologist to minister of public works of Argentina, in 1912, Dr. Willis extended an invitation to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department here, to accompany him on his Patagonian expedition. Dr. Smith was unable to accept due to research

work he was then conducting in the Philippine Islands. During his sojourn on the campus, Dr. Willis will be the guest of his fellow geologist, Dr. Smith, both of whom have been on expeditions covering the entire globe.

Co-op Shows Gain Over October, 1926; N. S. F. Check Fee Cut

Total receipts of the University Co-op for October were \$2,800, or an increase of 9 per cent over the same month in 1926, as reported by Marion F. McClain, manager, at a special meeting of the board in the College Side Inn.

The service charge on returned checks was reduced to 25 cents instead of the 50 cents fee which was established on December 10, 1925. Time and effort spent in locating the drawer of the check is one of the reasons for the fee, according to Mr. McClain.

A total of 458 N. S. F. checks which have been handed the Co-op by students, represents a total face value of \$2,298. From this amount \$114 can be charged off as lost, according to the manager.

The directors at the meeting were: Roland Davis, president; Al Boyden, secretary; Arthur Hamilton, Ronald Hubbs, Tom Stoddard, Dean James J. Gilbert, and Dean John F. Bovard.

Alumnus Teaches Math At Idaho University

Irwin S. Adams, '24, who is now assistant to the president of the Jantzen Knitting Mills, in Portland, will leave for Australia, December 8, to help organize a factory for that country, according to word received by Dean James Gilbert. He will be in Australia for a month or six weeks.

While on the Oregon campus Mr. Adams was a major in the school of business administration. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholarship fraternity.

Oregon Students From Multnomah County Total 904

Lane Next, Marion Third; Few Registrations From Out of State

Multnomah county, with a total of 904 students, leads all counties in Oregon in enrollment at the University of Oregon, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Lane county, in which is the city of Eugene, ranks second on the list with a total of 753. Marion county, with Salem as the metropolis, comes third with 102.

Practically all of the more than 2,800 students on the Eugene campus are from Oregon, the survey shows. Out-of-state registration is only 213. Of this number 94 are from California, 58 from Washington, and 20 from Idaho. A total of 23 other states are represented on the rolls.

Possessions and territories of the United States contribute 21 students. The Philippines send 19, Hawaii 1, and Alaska 1. One student comes from Korea, one from India, and one from France.

Clackamas county, with a registration of 74, ranks fourth on the list of counties. Coos sends 58, and Clatsop 54. Other counties are as

follows: Baker, 26; Benton, 15; Columbia, 24; Crook, 10; Curry, 1; Deschutes, 29; Douglas, 36; Gilliam, 5; Grant, 6; Harney, 6; Hood River, 20; Jackson, 51; Josephine, 17; Klamath, 46; Lake, 37; Lincoln, 11; Linn, 36; Malheur, 21; Morrow, 10; Polk, 17; Sherman, 10; Tillamook, 14; Umatilla, 36; Wallowa, 13; Wasco, 26; Washington, 33; Wheeler, 4; Yamhill, 36.

Students from states not previously mentioned are as follows: Montana, 8; Arizona, 2; Utah, 2; Pennsylvania, 3; Colorado, 5; New Jersey, 2; South Dakota, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Connecticut, 2; Texas, 2. One each is registered from Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, Louisiana, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, New York and Wyoming.

W. H. Bunch, who received his master's degree in mathematics here last spring, is now an instructor in mathematics in the University of Idaho, according to Professor Edgar E. DeCou, who recently received a letter from Mr. Bunch. Mr. Bunch has charge of the freshman courses in mathematics and is enjoying his work very much, he wrote to Mr. DeCou. He was a graduate assistant in mathematics at the University of Oregon for two years.

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