

W. E. Hempstead Explains Jaunt Through India

Mahatma Gandhi Greets Boys; Name Refused As Signature

Tourists Visit Historic Indian Sites

Word has again been received from the round-the-world debaters. They are in India and the words of W. E. Hempstead will best describe the situation. The letter was dated January 3, 1928. He says:

"A short time ago we were within a hundred yards of the exact site of the black hole of Calcutta. Sweltering under India's blistering sun, fighting malarial mosquitoes with our sun helmets, we roamed around the burning ghats, sacrificial temples and memorial temples and monuments of India's largest city, teeming with the same dark-skinned Hindus who made Clive's stay here unpleasant many years ago.

"Both before and after debating the Indian representatives of Nagpur University on the question of democracy, many scenes passed in panoramic fashion before our eager eyes. For in our ten-day stay in the empire through which we traveled nearly three thousand miles, we did Calcutta, (second only to London in the British Empire); Benares, sacred city of the Hindus, whose worship center it has been since the caste system was established by the Brahmins from the north; and Agra, site of woman's greatest monument—the Taj Mahal.

Debaters Meet Gandhi
"At Madras we met personally Mahatma Gandhi, greatest leader in India because of his non-cooperation movement, and as press representatives in the 42nd Indian national congress while 25,000 of the favorite chosen sons of India passed resolutions for immediate independence from Great Britain.

"Living on the very banks of the millrace at Oragon for the past three years in a certain house, which I learned in Calcutta has acquired additional fame for noise-making in the Home-coming ceremonies, I have seen that sentimental body of water under many circumstances. It is much more romantic in a canoe on a spring moonlight night than about two o'clock some February morning during a blizzard, especially when one is attired in less clothing than is comfortable even for a Freshman. On certain of these memorable mill-race parties I happen to have noticed the 'old mill race' exceptionally muddy. In comparison with the cess-pool bathing places or the Ganges, it is far cleaner. I do not see how the famous composer of 'Moonlight on the Ganges' could have received his inspiration from this filthy stream.

View Famous Taj Mahal
"The Taj Mahal is one of the world's seven wonders. An appreciation of beauty is not a prerequisite for one to call the Taj a poem in marble. Silent as the magnificent tomb it is for the ancient Moghul ruler and his beloved wife, it seems almost as if it's white gleaming marble outline is moving toward you as you walk down the

beautiful shrub-lined corridor to its entrance. Agra is also noted for a historic fort, itself an unexcelled masterpiece of architectural beauty although no longer used as a military stronghold. British militarists consider railroad communications far more essential to the defense of their territory.

"Nagpur University is located in the central part of India about half way between Bombay and Calcutta. When we finally arrived there preparations were complete for the debate so we proceeded to tell the Indian audience how successful democracy had been in the United States. They didn't favor the idea and the notion that 'Democracy is a failure' passed by their vote of 131 to 115. A nationally known professor of philosophy was on the Nagpur team which opposed us. He said the Indians would rather stick to caste and live as many of the native states do, directly controlled by hereditary feudatory princes or Marajahs.

Visit Home of Gandhi
"Most everyone including college students know that Mahatma Gandhi lives in India. Hearing that he was in Madras one day as we were proceeding to Colombo to catch our boat for Egypt, we went to his home and met him. Squatting with his legs crossed under a muslin breach cloth, his only clothing, and reading a Madras English paper through his delicate spectacles, his sharp features betraying no emotion at our presence, sat the great Swaraj leader. He was observing a day of silence. He wrote to us on a piece of brown scratch paper, and he couldn't sign our address books unless we wore muslin clothes, which we refused to do. We took a movie of him as he sat there but the light was very dim.

"Firing our fusillade of introductory letters at the chairman of the reception committee, we were given free press tickets to the 42nd Indian National Congress then meeting at Madras. Here we heard both Mohammedans and Hindus, who usually fight each other, join in a condemnation of Great Britain's policy and attack Miss Katherine Mayo of the United States for writing a book, which you should all read, called 'Mother India.'

Mermen

(Continued from page one)
3:06.9. Smith, O, first; Newbegin, O, second; Killop, M, third.
220 yard free style: Time 2:37.4. Thomas, M, first; McCook, O, second; Abele, O, third.
150 yard back stroke: Time 1:49.5. Anderson, O, first; McAlpin, O, second; Slocum, M, third.
10 yard dash: Time :57. Floyd, O, first; Sharp, O, second; Temple, M, third.
Fancy diving: Stocks, M, first; Stone, O, second; Thomson, O, third.
160 yard relay: Time 1:22.6. Oregon, first; Floyd, Sharp, Slanson, Anderson, defeating Horsfall, Lombard, Templeton and Thomas of Multnomah.
300 yard medley relay exhibition: Pool record of 3:39 set by Newbegin, Fletcher, and Anderson.

Aggie Rooks Top Ducklings 27-24 In Sprightly Tilt

Second Conference Game Shows Yearlings Improving

Last Saturday night the Oregon frosh lost their second conference start when they took it on the button, 27 to 24, from the Aggie rooks. Spike Leslie's ducklings put up a determined fight throughout the contest although the invading Orange youngsters seemed to have the edge most of the time.

The Aggie percentage style of basketball is already apparent in these embryo Beaver casaba stars. On frequent occasions when the Corvallis yearlings drew away from the frosh on the scoreboard they backed up and began playing keep-away—much to the discomfiture of the frosh.

Whether or not this Aggie style is popular with the fans and with opponents is beside the question. The main point is that it seems to work. It is a dangerous threat. The Aggies seem to want their rivals to attempt to close in on them—to get the opposition off balance for an instant when they can dash in for an offensive thrust.

It must be admitted that when an offense is needed the rooks can produce one. When they need points they abandon their "ring-around-the-rosey" tactics and get down to the business of breaking in. Most of their offensive plays seem to depend on correct timing—as against the frosh system which is apparently a system adaptable to the spur of the moment with no regard for timing.

Ballard and Drager were the principal gad-flies to the frosh basket-catchers. Ballard was high point man with 11 pointers. Drager, guard, garnered 9. Horner, for the frosh, was the next high pointer with 7. Archer collected 5 and Calkins and Lillie 4 each.

Plane Carries Millions To End Bank Runs

(By United Press)
MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 6.—A million and a half dollars in cash was

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DECK
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being rushed to Miami by airplane today to relieve a tense situation which developed when three banks closed this morning.

Failure of the Southern Bank and Trust company, one of the largest in the state, to open for business caused runs on the Citizens Bank of Miami and the Bank of Allapattah which forced them to close a few hours later.

Handball Tournaments Slowing Up; Huestis, Gabriel Cry for Play

They want more! Huestis and Gabriel are the ones who so strenuously desire a bit more competition in the handball doubles tournament. At present they are resting nicely in the semi-finals in the upper bracket. The lower half of the schedule is about two or three rounds behind. And so they cry!

These two members of the faculty have so far demonstrated lively handball to the students they have met in combat. Cohn and Long were the latest victims to this dust of professors. They slam a handball harder than they slam quizzes. There is a little different yarn in the singles tournament. The names of Cohn, Shaw, and Reed are peeping up and out of the crowd. This tournament is also progressing at the pace of a swift snail. Carl Nelson, director of handball, ventures the suggestion that there are only four more weeks left to complete this tournament.

After "Spike" Leslie and "Billy" Reinhart worked so hard to stay on the top rung of the handball ladder, it seemed like a shame to upset it. The department didn't see it that way though, so the two named above are on the ground at the foot. Gabriel and Huestis are next above them. Howard and Westergren have the honor of the top seat with Bliss and Gaver shoving them.

Instructors Attend Nutrition Conference

At a meeting of the State Nutrition Council in Portland Saturday, Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, director of physical education for women of the University of Oregon, and Miss Lillian Tingle, instructor in household arts, represented the University.

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With Bebe Doing a Female Valentino with
GEO. McMURPHEY and his **KOLLEGE KNIGHTS** in "ARABY"

Scribes Squelch Squeals of Shyster Basketeers in Over-Time Tilt 27-19

If a little mouse should inadvertently wander into the attic in the Oregon building, where embryo barristers play hide and seek among voluminous law books, and should in a liting mood, playfully scamper across the floor, said playful scamper would sound like a rampage of the "thundering herd" from one of Zane Grey's western thrillers.

Such is the deathlike stillness that hovered over the law school since Saturday afternoon, when the pride and flower of the profession came back to their stomping grounds after a heart-rending, blood-letting, vain effort to wrest from the school of journalism the cherished gongalon which represents the inter-department basketball supremacy of the University.

The game was a breath-stopper from the start. Like Dempsey in his comeback and his famous seventh round spree, the lawyers led the scribes, 13 to 7, at half time. In the intermission between halves the scribes were given a psychological treatise on what the disgrace of a defeat by the lawyers would mean to the journalism profession.

As a result the second half ended 10 to 19, necessitating an over-time period. When the over-time period ended the scribes had redeemed themselves, winning the tussle, 26 to 19.

The barristers got the jump on the scribes from the start by injecting a dark horse star in their

lineup. The grounds for this bit of strategy was that his name, Boyer, rhymed with "lawyer." He made 10 points for the barristers—over half of their total. Another move was their selection of Lyle Grimes as scorekeeper. How many points he made is a matter of conjecture. He is friendly to a girl whose brother used to work in the law library.

The scribes offset the Grimes handicap by countering with "Chuck" Marlett as referee. "Chuck" is not a journalist—but!

And now the scribes hope that never more will their sleep be disturbed by disgruntled wails exuding from the portals of the law school questioning the casaba superiority of the invincible journalists. Game summary:

Scribes (26)	Lawyers (19)
Fields (2).....G.....	Tarskis
Haggerty.....G.....	(4) Read
Poster (6).....C.....	Boyer
Kuhn (7).....F.....	(5) Morris
Dutton (9).....F.....	Bordon
Referee: Marlett.	
Subs: Scribes, Winn (2) for Dutton.	

Spanish Club To Hold First Regular Meet Thursday Evening

The newly organized Spanish club will hold its first regular meeting Thursday February 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Classified Ads

DRESS SUITS—Three for sale or rent. Tennis shoes, \$1.98, \$2.98. Callahan Furniture Store, 858 Pearl street, between Osburn and Eugene hotels. 17-9

LOST—A blue Parker Duo-Fold fountain pen. Name, John Caldwell, engraved on barrel. Finder please return to Emerald business office. Reward. 17-8

Did You Ever—

hear a kick about our service? We're not inflexible, but we do our best.

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GOSSER'S
East 13th St.

in Hendricks hall. It is expected that a name for the club will be chosen at this meeting. A short play presented in Spanish by members of the club will be the feature of the evening's entertainment.

This new club, the latest addition to the list of campus organizations, was formed last month. Its principal purpose is to promote interest in the study of the Spanish language and literature. A short play will be presented at each meeting.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I cannot buy a can of Edgeworth and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with his hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The price, of course, was so low, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John B. Koel

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