

World Tour Sketches On Exhibit Here

Miss M. I. Kerns Puts Travel Notes Before University Students

Special Music To Be Played For Those Who Attend

Glimpses of many of the fascinating places of the world will be available to Eugene people Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week when the travel sketches and notes of Miss Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts at the University of Oregon, are on exhibition in the Murray Warner museum in the Woman's building. The exhibit is open to the public and all university and townspeople are invited to view it. It will be open Thursday evening, and continue through the afternoons and evenings of Friday and Saturday.

The sketches were made last year while Miss Kerns was touring the world, a trip that began in December, 1927, and ended in August, 1928. Various mediums were used to best interpret the spirit of the sketch, including pastels, oils, water colors and tempera. Many of the sketches were made under the greatest difficulty since Miss Kerns, because of lack of time on land, was forced to work on the ship. At one time, when the ship was crossing the Red Sea, a sudden storm swept several of her best sketches into the sea.

Scenes from Luxor, Egypt, to the mountains of Hawaii are included in this extensive exhibit. Such titles as these show the variety of Miss Kerns' work: "A Street in Jerusalem," "A Moro Bride," "A Native Egyptian Home," "Djibouti, an East African Port," "Mohammedan Mosque of the Ganges," "A Fruit Bazaar in Ceylon," "Japanese Dancer," "Native Women Washing in Batavia," "A Windy Day in Honolulu." The exhibit includes many pictures from Japan of temple yards, gates, gardens and shrines. Because of the disturbed conditions in China, Miss Kerns did little work there. She was able, however, to view many of the museums there, and did considerable study.

Thursday evening, the opening day of the exhibit, will be featured with special music for those who attend. Students have especially been invited by those in charge to attend.

New Public Speaking Group To Hold Session

Is Necking a National Evil? Title of Forum Debate

An initial meeting of the new public speaking discussion group has been planned for tonight at 101 Condon hall, according to Ernest M. Jachetta, chairman of the organization.

For some time there has been found to be a great need for a discussion group as there never has been one of this sort. All students who are interested in public speaking are urged to attend. At these meetings every one will have a chance to state his opinions if he so desires, and display his talent along these lines. Also at these meetings questions for debates may be raised.

The meeting for tonight will be opened by several remarks by Ernest Jachetta, chairman, which will be followed by an explanation of the organization by J. K. Horner. A. H. Baldrige will give a short talk on debating societies in America, and A. M. Thompson on English system of forum debating.

As a fifth place on the program there will be an impromptu open forum debate on the question, Resolved, That necking is a national evil. Other business at the meeting will include a questioning period, and membership. Election of temporary officers will be held and committees are to be appointed.

Phi Beta Kappa Sets Initiation for Dec. 12

The fall initiation and banquet of Phi Beta Kappa will be held December 12, according to the decision of the organization's executive council. Rev. James A. Fraser, of Baker, Oregon, will speak on a topic to be announced later.

The committee that has been appointed to arrange for the banquet includes Mabel E. McClain, Hugh Biggs, Mrs. G. A. Ross, and Mary E. Kent. Six seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at this banquet.

Thirty Men Turn Out For Frosh Basketball

Thirty men turned out for freshman basketball last night at McArthur court. Earl "Spike" Leslie, head yearling coach, didn't give the men any regular work. Tomorrow night at 5 o'clock the first workout will be held.

Noble, 'Grand Old Dog' of Campus Begins Fifth Year at S. A. E. House

Noble, the S. A. E. pit bull, has become the "grand old man of the campus" as far as dogs are concerned, this fall term making his fifth year at Oregon.

Noble's chronological age of six years is, as far as the brothers are concerned, a small matter. To them his story dates from his campus debut. Early in the fall term some five years ago a pair of wandering S. A. E. brothers happened into a likely looking "ham and egg" joint in Corvallis for the purpose of "spearing a bean." Lodged against the curb outside was their conveyance, air-cooled but inviting to the weary passerby.

They dined and on returning found, much to their interest, what appeared to be a roly-poly bundle of humanity, but instead it unrolled its joyous self in typical dog fashion and began to wax affectionate.

A hurried consultation was held, the pup removed from his seat, and the men embarked for Eugene.

As they were moving slowly through town, three blocks away they heard a yap, four blocks, and the yap doubled, five blocks on,

and it had become an angry, throaty bark. The car stopped. Noble had succeeded in his first demand of the brothers, so they took him home. Then things happened thick and fast. Other brothers believed that an advertisement should be put in the "found" section of the Corvallis daily. It brought results. The owner was angry; the men were patient. Noble, however, was too valuable, his owner thought, and away he was whisked, even though a pool of a hundred dollars has been offered for him.

But three months later the men were asked, by telephone, to come to Corvallis and get "this darned dog." Noble had dragged the small son of the owner down a flight of steps into the street, run off on many occasions, chewed up the rugs, and chased the milkman. The owner was through, and in his anger he forgot to charge a cent for the dog.

Today this far from feeble pit bull is dashing about the campus in search of "doggy" enjoyment, fighting with a new troupe of police dogs, and airedales, and enjoying the winter after a summer of rabbit-hunting and swimming at Burns, Oregon, his vacation home.

Grads To Return For Homecoming This Week-end

Rally, Luncheon, Game, Dance Among Features For Entertaining Alumni

Three more days and the homecoming week-end will be under way. Alumni returning for the celebration will start arriving on the campus Thursday night and Friday morning and will be conducted to the Administration building for registration. As they register, they will be given tickets to the campus luncheon and the homecoming dance.

A short session of the alumni association will occupy part of Friday afternoon. Friday evening, the grads will witness the rally and parade culminating in the burning of the "O" and fireworks on Skinner's butte.

Saturday will be the big day. Another meeting of the alumni in Guild hall will take up the forenoon. An opportunity to renew old acquaintances will be afforded the grads at the campus luncheon, served from 11 to 2 by a large crew of workers under Laola Bengt. The afternoon will be taken up by the Oregon-Montana game on Hayward field. Features for between halves have been planned by Kenton Hamaker, who promises something novel and thrilling.

Dinner with each other and with undergraduates, and the reception preceding the homecoming dance will afford opportunities for the alumni to talk to old friends and to make new ones. The homecoming dance in McArthur court will terminate the official program for the week-end.

Windshield stickers are being distributed to living organizations by the printing division of the wel-

coming committee. Bud Belsehe, Charles Silverman, Daphne Hughes, Rosser Atkinson, and Joe Erkenberger are working on this welcoming feature and are anxious that all campus cars use the stickers. A supply has been placed at the Co-op for those who are not supplied at the houses.

Prominent Campus Celebrities Reside Resignedly at Annex

Evidently yesterday's slight decrease in the number of influenza patients was only momentary, for today's count shows forty-four victims.

Those in the infirmary are: Dorothy Burke, Renee Nelson, Evelyn Erickson, Marion Van Seoyoe, Mardina Medler, Thelma Rankin, Dorothy Russell, Shirley Carter, Leonard Jee, Lawrence Mitchellmore, Gordon Jason, James Hughes, and Douglas Tennant.

The twenty-one students in Thatcher cottage are: Phil Windren, Jack Sammons, Ray Foss, Jack Lichtgarn, Robert Holman, Frances Humphery, Merlyn Mager, Rowe Weber, Don Sanders, Bob Guild, Winston Loundagin, Lawrence Jackson, Ermin Harper, Anton Peterson, Amy Guard, Homer Hester, Paul Bale, Helen Barnett, Art Adams, Thelma Brock, and Donald Caples.

Those in the infirmary annex are: Foss Cramer, Mott Erwin, Philip Holmes, Marshall Hopkins, Harold Leonard, Gard Moody, Fred Meacham, Tom Ward, Edward Burke, and William Fremont Smith.

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Jost Appointed Assistant Coach Of Varsity Five

Played Three Years Under Reinhart; Had Actual Experience at Roseburg

Charles E. Jost, former Webfoot basketball star, has been appointed assistant coach of this year's varsity hoop squad. Jost will assist Coach Billy Reinhart with the first string and will also have charge of the super-varsity squad. He assumed his new duties last night when the hoop tossers reported for their first workout this week.

"Chuck" played on the varsity squad for three years under Reinhart and since his graduation from the university he has been coaching an independent basketball team at Roseburg. Last year his squad lost only two games, both of them to college quintets. For two of the three years that Jost played on the varsity squad only five letters were awarded at the close of the season. Those were the "iron man" teams of Oregon. Okeberg, Westergren, Halson, Gunther and Jost were the men who won the northwest championship both these years.

Reinhart's new assistant hails from Roseburg, and it was there that he received his start in basketball. He starred on his high school team and as a reward for his long efforts he was mentioned on the mythical all-coast hoop team in his senior year in Oregon. Another member of the Jost family, Ray, is now enrolled as a senior in the university. Ray is a reserve end on this year's varsity football team.

Business School Aids Finance Rating Survey

The bureau of business research of the school of business administration is cooperating with Dr. Daniel Starch, research director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, in a national study

of the comparative success of the small sized business to the large business, in point of financial rating. The method employed is to sample representative firms of various sizes in the northwest and to check them by size against their financial ratings in Dunn's and Bradstreet's.

'Hot and Ardent' Made Keynote of Jamboree

Tickets May Be Purchased For Price of Haircut

"Hot and ardent, keynote of jam" is the banner line across the tickets that go on sale today for the Journalism Jamboree which will be held at the men's gymnasium, Friday night, November 23. Journalism students, the University Co-op, and the office of the Journalism building will all have these tickets for sale.

"Remember that this bust is a no-date affair," says Leonard Hagstrom, who is in charge of the sale of tickets, "and that everyone is welcome to attend; everyone who has the price of a haircut to spare and a desire to dance to real hot music will be there."

This is the only brawl of the school year that is masquerade and from reports of those who have attended in years gone by it is always an orgy of no mean proportions.

Latest gossip has it that a dancer, who was on the campus last year and who is well-known for her efforts, will be at the Jamboree and will give a feature. This is not a certainty so no names will be given out at the present time.

Dean Faville Speaks To Portland Salesmen

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, spoke to the salesmen of the Arch Electric company, a subsidiary of the General Electric company, Monday. Dean Faville discussed "The Approach" in soliciting a prospective customer.

Old Oregon Out And Ready for Returning Grads

Book Has General Interest; War Victims' Memorial Feasible, Says Thacher

The Homecoming issue of Old Oregon is now ready for distribution. This December number is especially full of news of the classes, and gives everyone a chance to see who is where and what he is doing.

The article "Have We Forgotten?" by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of journalism, reveals the fact that the University of Oregon has no memorial to the men of this university who lost their lives in the Great War. Of the 2,034 students and former students of the university, 47 lost their lives in the war. This year was the tenth anniversary of the armistice and yet there is no memorial of any kind to these men on the campus.

F. H. Young, '14, associate editor of the Oregon Voter, has written an article entitled "Who's from the

Varsity in the Legislature," giving an interesting sidelight on those of the University of Oregon in the legislature. Mary Lou Turnbull tells of the achievements of Janet Young, '14, as "An Alumni With the Morning Olsen Players."

There is a page of Who's Who? and to the person who is able to name them will be awarded first prize, a six months subscription to Old Oregon. If he is already a subscriber, the prize will be a box of candy.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Sigma Pi, Tau announces the pledging of Victor Kaufman of Eugene.

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