

Large Crowd Comes To See Kerns Exhibit

Collection Will Remain Open Several Weeks For Public Inspection

From Hawaii to Luxor; Many Scenes Depicted

People who would wander into the quaint and little known places of the Far East may have their wishes fulfilled by visiting the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts, in the Woman's building, where for several weeks a large collection of travel sketches made by Miss Maude Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts, will be on display.

The sketches are beautifully and delicately colored, and in all scenes the actual tints have been extremely well reproduced, those who have been to the places declare. From Hawaii, famed for its many shades of color in sea, sky and hillside, to Luxor, Egypt, rich in interesting personalities, range the pastels, oils, water colors and sketches.

Picture Holds Interest

One picture in particular should be of great interest, since it is really a rarity, obtained only because of the high esteem in which Mrs. Warner, who directs the museum, is held by Japanese. This depicts a scene in a temple at the Homyoin, made famous because of its association with two lovers of Japanese art, Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow and Ernest F. Fenolosa. These two Americans went about Japan, just at a time when this nation was rapidly swinging away from its ancient customs and even its ancient art. They pointed out the great value of this work and brought the Japanese to a realization of their treasures. Later both studied Shintoism at this temple, a lovely spot situated on Lake Biwa, and when they died their remains were brought here, to rest in the grounds of the Midera. It was to a memorial service for these two men that invitations were extended to Mrs. Warner, Miss Kerns, Mrs. Lucy Perkins of Eugene and a few other foreigners, and here Miss Kerns received material for one of her best sketches.

At the memorial service for Dr. Bigelow and Mr. Fenolosa, Mrs. Murray Warner was accorded the honor of being invited to place wreaths on their graves, and these she placed there in the name of the University of Oregon.

New Atmosphere Shown

An entirely different atmosphere from that of Japan is seen in the other Far Eastern sketches.

Miss Kerns has done some excellent portraits, one of a Chinese rickshaw boy and another of a Japanese serving girl being especially expressive of the very spirit of the subjects. Both rare and beautiful are several pictures of the gorgeous temple costumes which were donned by the Japanese especially for the artist to sketch.

The collection is to remain for several weeks, and will be open to the public, it is announced. Today it will be open both afternoon and evening, and thereafter may be seen on afternoons and on other occasions.

McEwan

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were plenty of fresh second string men on the bench. It is on the fact that there are so many substitutions in modern football games, McEwan

'Stone' Synonym for Oregon's Forward Wall of Stalwarts



Christensen, Hagen, Studelman, Shields, Colbert.

pointed out, that knockers of American athletes base many of their arguments.

Men of the old school of football did not have the early training necessary for great players today, he said. They have to pass, now, and do all sorts of tricks that were unheard of in 1900. With every generation football reaches new heights of science. The time is coming when very few men who have not been practically born with football in their arms can ever play on really good teams.

A higher percentage of youngsters than ever before are learning the rudiments of football. Captain McEwan said he notices the difference every year. Such is the case in both the east and the west.

"My father got me a football for my birthday when I was a baby and threw it to me on the bed," said the captain. "A lot of people don't allow their children to play football for fear they'll get hurt. They ought to let them play it. It's a good game. What if they do get hurt a little bit?"

Scribe

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est. About five feet six inches in height and weight 145 pounds, the Grizzly leader more than overcomes his physical handicaps by his fight and grid ability. He handles a football with the ease of a baseball when it comes to passing.

Oregon Doped to Win

If dope counts for anything the team that trounced the Oregon Aggies, 12 to 0, last week-end, should win by a good margin, but let it be remembered, it will not be until a fighting Grizzly eleven is subdued. By comparison of scores, Oregon has a 56-point advantage; the Aggies having defeated Major Milburn's team, 44 to 0, earlier in the season.

The black-jersied, white-lettered Grizzlies who will probably start the Oregon Homecoming fracas are Harmon, left end; Peterson, left tackle; Foss, left guard; Lewis, center; Mulick, right guard; Walker, right tackle; Rogulcin, right end; Captain Chinske, quarterback; W. Ekegren, left half; Moore, right half, and Davis, fullback.

Oxford University Man To Lecture On Campus About Student Activities

"Frosh co-eds who think they are unnecessarily abused with rules and regulations can be glad they are not men students at Oxford, where there are a proctor and two bulldogs for every college," says Dr. W. Edmund Speare, educational director of the Oxford University Press, who is visiting in Eugene and will give a moving picture lecture next Tuesday evening at Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock.

"But the 'bulldogs' aren't really bulldogs—or at least they aren't the canine kind," Dr. Speare hastened to explain. They are chunkily-built little fellows who traditionally wear derbies, and are the proctor's bodyguard. Oxford men are under strict regulations—and the 'bulldogs' see that all rules are enforced, according to the visitor who briefly is scholar-editor, author, teacher.

Dr. Speare, though he is associated with the English company, is an American, having received his B. A. and M. A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at John Hopkins University. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin summer sessions at Harvard and the University of California, at

Middlebury College, Vermont, at the University of Maryland and other schools. Dr. Speare is also the author and editor of a number of books among them a recent "Essays," "Vital Forces in Current Events," "War Issues and Ideals," and did some editorial work and brought to completion the late Professor Bruce's "The Evolution of Authurian Romance" in two volumes.

He will show, with his lecture, two reels of pictures, the first being devoted to student activities, traditional customs and life at the Oxford colleges. Not a dull series of campus views but a lively, exciting and rather informal pictures of Oxford chosen to show the interesting contrasts between the American and the English educational systems, is what Dr. Speare promises in the reel.

The second reel will show Oxford University Press, which has been printing books since 1478, and will picture the publishing of a book from the time the manuscript enters the company until the book is completed. "It is a tremendously big thing to grasp—this idea that a company has been editing works of

Smiths Ahead Of Johnsons in Pigger's Guide

Clarks, Halls, Andersons Follow With 16 Each; Millers, Browns Close

The backers of Herbert Hoover won the presidential straw vote held on the campus several weeks ago, but if the eligible voters had been confined to students having the name of either Smith or Hoover the score would have been exactly 34 to 0 for Al Smith.

For according to the new student directory there are no less than 34 Oregon students who bear the ancient and honorable cognomen of "Smith," but the closest investigation fails to disclose anyone who has enough Dutch blood in his veins to call himself "Hoover."

However the Northmen are very well represented by the 24 Johnsons, who run next to the Smiths for supremacy. Under them come the Halls, the Clarks and the Andersons, who have 16 representatives apiece.

There are 15 Millers, 14 Browns, and 13 Nelsons.

The Moore clan has 11 members on the campus this fall. The Petersons, the Williams and the Thompsons muster 10 apiece.

The Jones, who are traditionally supposed to be found in large numbers any place, have only 8 representatives on the U. of O. campus. Likewise, such popular names as Davis, Wilson, and Allen are hung on only 6 or 7 students.

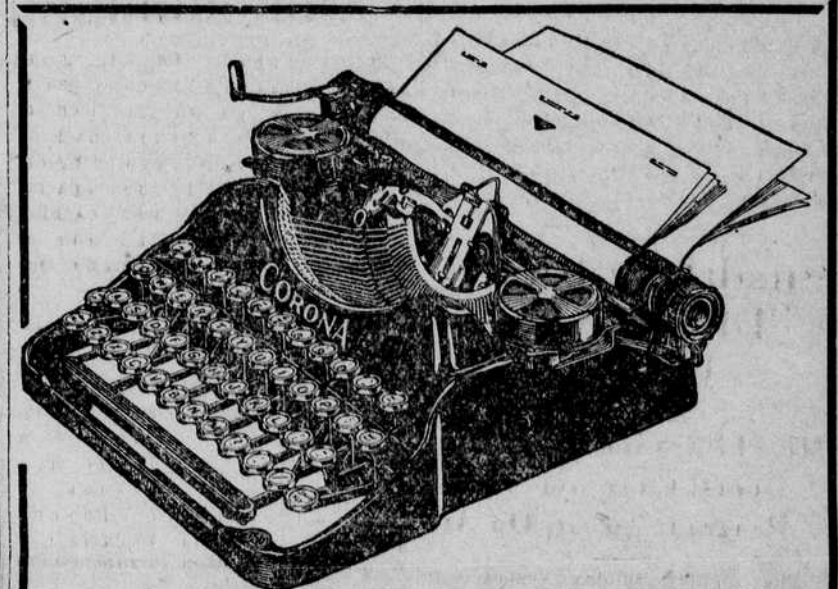
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