

Barongs, Kalingas, Kris . . .

Museum Displays Filipino Weapons

By BOB EDWARDS

Recently General Douglas MacArthur has been praising the native Filipino troops for their brilliant and brave fighting with native weapons. In the museum of natural history in Condon hall is a display of such weapons collected by the late General Creed C. Hamond. The collection includes barongs, spears, bows and arrows, head axes, kalingas, and kris. These weapons embrace some of the most vicious cutting weapons ever devised.

Bontoc-Igorot type spears in the collection are of the same type used by the Filipinos in MacArthur's forces battling so successfully on Bataan peninsula. A few Igorots acting as observers for American tank drivers wiped out an entire Japanese regiment of 1000 men recently.

The kris is the famous weapon of the Malays and Moros. This weapon has a ripply, serpentine blade. One slash of the kris can remove a man's head from his body. All the weapons used by the natives of the Philippines are used in a slashing motion, there is no thrusting which characterizes European sword technique.

The Moros are a tribe of Mohammedans who inhabit the islands in the Sulu sea and the principal island of Mindanao. The Moros carried on bitter and successful campaigns against the Spanish who first controlled the islands. The Moros soon developed respect for the Americans after the Spanish war.

"General Hamond was a student of the University of Oregon," says H. L. Robe, assistant curator of the museum, "when I was attending the University." General Hamond was an officer in the Oregon National Guard when war with Spain broke out in 1898. He spent the remainder of his life in the Army and subsequently rose to the rank of general. Upon his death he willed his collection to his widow, who subsequently willed the collection to the University. The collection was acquired about one year ago.

Of equal interest is the Phebe Ellison Smith memorial collection of Filipino costumes and household articles. In this collection are included baskets, cooking utensils and complete costumes for men and women.

The costumes are hand woven of native hemp dyed in bright colors. The designs of the fabrics are usually stripes with some

patterns which might be called plaids. Red, yellow, black and blue predominate and are represented in almost all of the garments. In contrast to the heavy brightly colored garments are garments made of sheer white cloth woven from a hemp and silk mixture. It once was the custom among the Filipinos that a man who killed another could wear a piece of clothing which had been worn by his victim. By the time a man had killed five or six he was fairly well dressed.

College girls are not alone in wearing practical shoes. The collection holds a pair of wooden, wet-weather shoes very similar to those seen on the campus of the University, leather uppers and all. The other clothing worn in wet weather has not been adopted on this campus. The rain coat is woven of rushes and the hat resembles that of the Chinese coolie.

A far cry from the conventional college clothing is the highly ornamented accessories to the male and female costumes. The men wear a fancy knapsack and the women have an equally fancy bodice.

Among the household articles can be seen the market basket used to carry pigs, chickens or vegetables to market. A pottery model of a stove is displayed near a carved wooden figure.

The Phebe Ellison Smith Memorial collection was made by Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith while in the Philippines several years ago. Dr. Smith gave a lecture upon the Philippines in Pasadena recently.

Professor Turns Author

Publication was recently made of the first all French book to be printed by the University Press.

The book is "La Fortune du Tasse en France," 300-page work, written by Dr. Chandler B. Beall, professor of Romance languages at the University.

Spring Term Stars Shirts, End of Rain

Sport shirts will be the most popular shirtwear worn on the campus during spring term. Come the opening signs of spring, and male students will blossom out in bright colored, gay shirts that express the final end of the rainy season. Californians will drag out their relics of the southern beaches, and rainbowsque colors will flare in profusion over the campus.

By far the most popular type of shirt will be a plain colored rayon, whip-stitched affair. The color tendency will lean toward bright corn and yellow, and an airman blue that has been inspired by the uniforms of the Navy Air Force.

Plaids Out

Flashy plaid colors are out, and very few giddy symphonies of color will be seen, except perhaps for Johnny Kahananui, resplendent in some of his night-mares from the beaches of Waikiki. These solid color sport shirts will range in price from \$2 to \$3.50, the higher priced ones being pure rayon.

Dress shirts will suffer from war conditions. In six months there will be no full-run fabrics, and print shirts will be the only thing offered on the market. However, there is a full supply now, and collegians can avail themselves of any type of dress shirt that they need.

Soft Collars

Popular among males are soft collars, and the return of the button-down type seems imminent at Oregon. The Trubanized collar is still most predominant though. It is short and wide-spread. Cluster stripes in the shirt body are most widely sold and are seen on the best shirts. Prices on dress shirts are going up as all clothing prices are, and it takes about \$2.50 to buy a good one.

Another innovation in sports shirts is the development of the two-shirts-in-one. This doubler makes it possible for the shirt to be worn either as a wide-brim sports type, or as a sedate dress shirt. As shirt prices rise and rise these creations will undoubtedly become most popular. They are suited to the collegians' peculiar wallet.

If you're tired of having flowers wilt after a morning of classes, invest in a small lapel vase, holding actual water to keep those violets fresh till evening.

The Barnard college occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last academic year than ever before.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York university.

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Back to Nature . . .

Expert Advises No Cokes

Carrots for cokes—that's the newest slogan for national defense. Both in view of a civilian's duty to watch his own diet for the sake of health, and with a view to conserving sugar, this is recommended a good idea.

If the nickels which are spent for in-between meal snacks went for some of the things lacking in most diets, tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, green cabbage, and raw salad greens, for instance, students would be getting a much better balanced diet as well as conserving sugar, according to Miss Mabel Wood, head of the home economics department.

Fruits for Sweets

To keep up with the demand for fruits in place of sweets, apples are now on sale at near-campus confectioners.

Milk is one of the foods being stressed as a necessity for everyone. At least one serving of tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, green cabbage, or raw salad greens are considered essential every day as well as one or more servings of leafy, green, or yellow vegetables. This information is being passed on to the public in a bulletin issued by the government.

Other essentials for every day's menu include one egg, at least one serving of lean meat, poultry, or fish, a minimum of two servings of whole grain products or enriched bread, and six or more glasses of water.

Less Sweets?

Oregon students are eating too much unnecessary sweets, according to Miss Wood. Cokes and

candy bars are a chief source of sugar which is not really essential for a healthy diet.

During the first World War the Oregon campus became quite conscious of the necessity to conserve sugar, and Miss Lillian Tingle, home economics teacher at that time, amazed the whole state with her economizing recipes. "Sans everything" was the name she gave her first wonder recipe for a cake made without sugar, milk, butter, or eggs. In a lecture on food conservation she told her audience that she had made some very delicious soup that day with apple rinds boiled in water with a tablespoon of peanut butter added.

A complete survey of wasted food on the campus was made, and it was determined that the 165 men from the University who had enlisted could be fed on the food that was being thrown away. Immediately all houses started saving food and adopted the slogan, "The University of Oregon will feed its soldiers."

St. Mary's university (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

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