

Indian Race Still Grows

While the whites are ignoring America's Indians and waiting for them to disappear, the total Indian population has been steadily increasing, according to Dr. H. G. Barnett, anthropologist, who will discuss the resulting problems with the University lecture series audience in the faculty room of Friendly hall, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

"The American Indian population in the U. S. is larger now than it was 20 years ago, and it will be larger 20 years from now than it is today," he declared, remarking that the general public seemed to still believe the old legend of the "vanishing red man."

Dr. Barnett will explain Thursday how the Indian's problems, which are essentially the same as the white man's, have been magnified through this neglect, as well as the isolation and crowding of the reservation system.

Using unemployment as an example, he showed how the reservation with its comparatively large population for the area has a relatively small number of jobs for the available manpower.

Similar causes of friction between the white and Indian factions which he will discuss are the land problem, which involves valuable timber and agricultural property, special privileges in game laws, and the utter difference in psychology of the red man.

Omega Hallers, Kappa

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bag, the Phi Sigs closed with a rush to defeat the Phi Psi team on a last minute basket, 24-22. "General" Robiscean of the losers kept his team well out in front the entire first half with a series of howitzers from mid-court which also gave him high point honors with 11. After whittling away at the 21 to 9 half time score until well into the closing minutes, the winners went out in front on a basket by Ned Liebman and stayed there.

Summary:

Phi Sigs (24)	(22) Phi Psi
R'b'chean, 11	F..... 4, Parson Jackson
..... F.....	5, Gitzen
Drew, 2	G..... 8, Liebman
Bergstrom, 2	G..... 2, Cougill
Frisbie, 5	G..... 5, Jones
Noble, 2	S..... Callison
Wharton	S.....
Ledingham	S.....
Smith, 4	S.....

Spills

In a game marred by frequent pile-ups, the Delta Tau bees overcame a stubborn Alpha Hall team 18 to 14. It was a free for all affair all the way through with the score being the only exciting part. Sturdy of the Delts found the top for eight points to lead in scoring.

Summary:

Delta Tau (18)	Alpha Hall (14)
Sturdy, 8	F..... 4, Beck
Robinson, 4	F..... Goodwin
Welborne, 2	C..... 3, Carlson, R.
Maize, 2	G..... 2, Bauman
Barrett, 2	G..... 3, Campbell
Keefe	S..... Hager
Hoffmaster	S..... 2, Shumaker
Roberts	S..... Carlson, A.
	S..... McClor

Mildred Spies

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would be necessary to report he started newspaper work on the staff of the Oregonian and that an early notable assignment was coverage of the San Francisco fire. Later he went to New York as a free-lance writer and immediately after the outbreak of the war was assigned to Europe—going immediately into Belgium. He was then engaged by the New York World to cover the French front and was credited with giving the first account of the original British expeditionary forces.

Part of his border-sprinting exercise in Russia paid off in royalties when he published a book concerning the revolution—"Through War to Revolution." After the war he remained with the New York World till it was sold—and then became diplomatic correspondent of the Associated Press in Paris—and later for the International News Service and Universal Service.

Once Hitler apologized to Dosch-Fleuret's lovely Russian wife Aina. Mr. and Mrs. Dosch-Fleuret were guests at an elaborate party given Hitler by rotund Goering. During the course of the evening Mrs. Dosch-Fleuret became separated from her husband and while looking for him wandered near the table of "the" man. Accidentally the eyes of Hitler and Mrs. Dosch-Fleuret met. A few minutes later a page came up to her and said Hitler wished her to join his party. Very flustered she explained she was sorry but she had to find her husband. The page soon returned and—bowing low—reported, "Herr Hitler sends his apologies and says he mistook you for someone else."

Another time Dosch-Fleuret was one of the invited newsmen to go with Benito Mussolini to Libya as he paraded his pet colony. Living in tents in the desert the party dined on fish from the Adriatic—and iced champagne. Quite different from the present day Italian diet in Libya.

As a memento of this jaunt Dosch-Fleuret was given a huge, tooled Morocco leather notebook—with the full account of the trip printed in Italian. Incidentally, this Oregon alum, speaks fluent, Italian, Russian, German, and French.

Among other things he can claim the French "Legion of Honor"—although niece Mary Ann Campbell is not quite certain for what the honor was awarded.

When Hitler's war machine started moving in 1939, Arno and his wife headed for the United States to survey the situation from a safe distance. While in Oregon he visited the University campus and addressed a University assembly.

However, the lure of excitement proved to be too much for Dosch-Fleuret so he headed back for the continent in 1940—and from there he wrote his syndicated column, "The European Background," which appeared in the Oregon Journal.

Although temporarily restrained by German S.S. troops, Arno Dosch-Fleuret, '00, is expected to pop into the news again any time. He's probably getting terribly curious about the latest developments in French politics.

Infirmary Adds Bed Space; New Patients Not Solicited

To take care of the increase in mumps, measles, and catarrhal fever among University students, the infirmary nearly doubled its bed-space at the beginning of the week. The wing which was closed down earlier in the school year because of lack of help was re-opened this week, making room for ten additional patients.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, nurse, and Mrs. Hanna, practical nurse, have been added to the infirmary staff for the duration of the measles, mumps and catarrhal fever epidemics. Mrs. Johnson is tentatively slated to work permanently at the infirmary on a part-time basis.

Highlights and sidelights from the overflowing infirmary and its inmates this week:

Down Again

Nancy Weston is doing her third stretch in as many terms at the "pill palace." Last time was Thanksgiving vacation. Says she, "I love the place."

Bob Gillon, measles victim, has opened a new night "spot" in his room called the "Club Red Dot." Slogan: "Come on in—the fun is contagious."

Aileen Clark claims that what happened to her comes under the heading of "hot" news. . . . She lit a cigarette and her hair caught fire. Oh well, bald-headed girls are something to write home about.

Don't Believe Signs

The nurses are thinking of calling out the mounted police or the FBI to help them enforce their "no visitors" orders.

And then there are the three girls from Ward 5 who were caught sitting out on the window ledge screaming at passing boys. When they laughingly suggested that maybe they should be transferred to the psychopathic ward, the joke was on them. . . . Ward 5 IS the psychopathic ward!

Others in the infirmary Tuesday were Pat Spencer, Kay Lloyd, Barbara Hawkins, Larnelle Ken-

nedy, Iris Hill, Gordon Parr, Jack DuLong, Malcolm McEwan, John Williams, Don Shirley, Scott Wheeler, Jim Gautier, Curt Lindley, Breen Murphy, Tom Drougas, Matilda Baricevic, and Marjory Ott.

Heilig Books Runyon's

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her hospital bills by saving his money and borrowing from friends. He keeps her in the hospital, sends her flowers, and brings her left-over champagne and caviar from the club.

Finally he runs out of funds and decides to take her to Florida. The hilarious trip and the adventures which she and Pinks have in Florida make this one of the most human and entertaining films to show locally since "Mrs. Miniver."

Damon Runyon, who probably knows Broadway better than any man alive, took the characters for this screen play and for other stories which he has written from the experiences of people along the Great White Way.

The picture will open Sunday at the Heilig theater, and will be carried over to the Mayflower later in the week to run there Thursday through Sunday.

Between the Lines

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of the principles outlined above, the rest should be easy. Don't worry too much should you still have trouble getting a date. It's pretty close to a closed weekend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Wednesday—AWS assembly.
- Thursday—Heart Hop, 3:30-5:30.
- Friday—Phi Sigma Kappa Orides formal. Alpha Phi fireside. Pi Beta Phi. Hilyard house. Kappa Alpha Theta. Campbell club. Law school skating party. Chi Psi fireside. Guild Hall play. Kirkwood Co-op.
- Saturday—Dads' Day. Basketball. Guild Hall play.

Gene Tierney

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becomes involved in a Japanese plot to sabotage the Burma road.

Captured by the Japs in China, Johnny Williams (Montgomery) makes a thrilling escape from the yellow devils through the aid of a soldier of fortune (Victor McLaglen) and his girl friend (Lynn Bari).

Johnny and the major make their way to an AVG base, but neither join the Flying Tigers. Instead Johnny is persuaded by a friend to take pictures of the Burma road.

When Miss Young (Gene Tierney) explains that there are many Japanese agents still working in China, Johnny realizes that he has been taking pictures which will eventually be given to the Japanese. The climax of the film is reached when the Japs attack, and Johnny fights to save the precious films from the hands of the enemy.

The picture comes to the McDonald theater tomorrow for a three-day run. Also on the bill is "Gorilla Man," with John Leder and Paul Cavanaugh.



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UO Swimmers

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150-yard backstroke: Prowell and Tuggman.

200-yard breaststroke: Huestis, Abbott and McAuliffe.

100-yard freestyle: Fox, Korbell, Pinkerton and Nickolson.

440-yard freestyle: Smith, Allen, Nelson, Gautier, Hoffman, and Huestis.