NAISMITH-D'AMBRA TOUR IS CONCLUDED

The Two Return Home From Motor Trip to East and Canada

Dr. James Naismith, retired University of Kansas physical education professor and the inventor of basketball, and Duke D'Ambrana, Lawrence photographer, started here Saturday evening from a 5,000-mile motor trip through eastern United States and Canada.

The trip began June 7 when Dr. Naismith and D'Ambrana left Lawrence and their Missouri U. students, Dan Holte and Mike Finkman, left for Pennsylvania. The two students live near Pittsburgh and so get off there.

It was a leisurely sort of trip and Dr. Naismith's aim was to see the sights, visit relations and in general to have a pleasurable vacation. During two million miles he trained to keep fairly free from newspaper and autograph seekers. He granted interviews to the North Bay Nugget, a writer to the All-Canda team and to milwaukee Star.

After leaving Pennsylvania the men went to Springfield, Mass., where Dr. Naismith attended an American Physical Education Association meeting exercises at the Y. M. C. A. college there. The father of basketball is a graduate of that college and is now a trustee. Four days were spent there and then the two men went into Canada, starting first at Montreal, the location of McGill University, from which Dr. Naismith also holds a degree.

At McGill, Dr. Naismith visited the campus and met some of his classmates.

Leaving Montreal he was stopped at Almonte, Dr. Naismith's birthplace. Here he visited the house in which he was born, still standing and in good repair. Almonte is a lake with the unique studio of Dr. Howard Meek, the famous sculptor in the center of it. McKean, a retired University of Pennsylvania professor, attended classes with Naismith at McGill and the two men had a long visit.

On White Lake, near Amherst, Dr. Naismith and D'Ambrana did their first fishing and in a manner entirely foreign to their experience. They used a 300-foot copper wire line on the end of which an unhooked spoon hook was attached. The fish poked around and ate it, and they caught a mess of fish.

More fishing was done late near Renfrew and in the five days spent there Dr. Naismith caught all the fish he needed, as allowed. D'Ambrana and Dr. Naismith's cousin also made a trip. James Naismith, unable to get a nibble.

In North Bay Dr. Naismith arranged to meet Dr. Allen Dafou at his hotel, and the two men visited on some quintuples, eight miles south. For about two hours the two men conferred, and D'Ambrana took a picture of Naismith on the steps of Dafou's office.

Naismith and D'Ambrana saw the quintuples just as any other doctor does—thus a glass window. The small girls, they were allowed to find, have chestnut colored hair instead of blonde. Dr. Naismith reported that the increasing number of tourists is a problem and at the peak of the week he estimated that about 5,000 persons would see all the girls each day. Girls leading to the nursery are all in and outs, doors ajar. In the pitter of this there is room to accommodate all the visitors, the men report.

In Toronto Dr. Naismith was the honored guest at a Y. M. C. A. banquet.

At Sarnia, just across the international boundary from Fort Erie, the Lawrence Hurons, Ormond Beach and Millo Clavos, two former stars of K. U. football, are working for the Imperial Oil company and play on the Imperial Oil Football Club. The great football player in his days, he continues to ride in & continue a Canada as a rugby player. For the past three years he has been named all Canada.