



"I FAVOR ALL FORMS OF MANLY SPORTS," -- GOV. WITHYCOMBE

Executive's Assertions Greeted With Applause By Crowded Assembly Hall.

REGENT NEWELL SPEAKS

Many Other Notables Are Present at Annual Pledge Day Ceremonies.

"I attend every football game I can. I am a football enthusiast. And I thoroughly favor all forms of manly sport." The crowded assembly hall greeted these words of Governor James Withycombe with big applause.

"Of course," he continued, with a twinkle in his eyes, "there never was a team I didn't want Oregon to beat—except O. A. C. But now I must be neutral."

The occasion for these remarks of the state's governor was at the annual pledge day ceremonies in Villard hall, Wednesday morning at the regular assembly hour of 10 o'clock.

As the speakers came on the platform, everybody rose up and gave a cheer for the governor, Mrs. Gerlinger, Regent W. K. Newell, and Congressman W. C. Hawley, and Rev. C. A. Dooddy, and Rev. C. E. Hill. Dr. Straub introduced these last two men as members of some of the first classes ever held at Oregon, when there was but one building and the student body numbered 125. They both graduated with the class of 1881. Rev. Hill read the scriptures, and Rev. Woody delivered the prayer.

After the singing of America, W. K. Newell, regent of the University, spoke on "Some of the Problems That Face Oregon." He took up his subject by professions, considering the particular problems of each.

"Your new law course," he said, "is to meet the need for better trained lawyers. There is need for a broader view and a getting away from grooves. The criminal procedure needs reforming. No lawyer has any right to sell his services for the perversion of justice.

"A doctor," he continued, "gives more public service without charge than a man of any other profession. Two of the ways in which he can render service now is to check the use of injurious drugs, and to improve sanitary conditions.

"Journalism is one of the finest fields open to young people," Mr. Newell went on to say. "Especially in country newspaper work is there great opportunity to make yourselves felt, and to exert an influence for good. The average adult takes his views of politics and science and sports and even religion from his favorite paper. An editor can weld a community together. But have a paper with a soul above the advertising columns.

"A teacher must reach out far beyond the four walls of her school-room if she would make the best of her opportunities. She must find some way to reach the parents and the community through the children. She can better social life and instill ideals of right living and she can keep the communities from marching backward.

"Too often our ministers are preachers, rather than pastors," he said. "No real pastor counts his services done when he has preached on Sunday. A successful minister must live his religion seven days in the week.

"A majority of you will enter business." (Continued on Page Four)

Despond Reigns Over Cat's Death

Pet Tabby of Gamma Phi Has Spasms But Snyder and Monteith Cure Her.

The Gamma Phi Beta house is in mourning, it is wearing crepe on its several sleeves, traces of tears may be discerned on the fair cheeks, swollen eyelids further attest their inconsolable grief, sadness and gloom pervade the chapter house—together with indescribable odor.

Did the cook burn the roast? No! Bill Snyder and Orville Monteith did it. Did what? Killed the cat that the Gamma Phi's loved, that had the spasms, and was suffering, and was going to die, and was wringing the hearts of all the girls that witnessed its suffering.

In dire distress, Bill and Monteith were called upon the scene. After putting a timely end to tabby's agonies they carelessly tossed her into the furnace. The girls are now more acutely aware of poor kitty's demise than they were of her spasms.

REAL BUSINESS MEN WILL TALK COMMERCE

Series of 15 Lectures Arranged from Oregonians Who Have Themselves Succeeded.

"In the course of lectures now being given before the class in industrial and commercial survey, Eumetropolitan commercial school," gene will have the advantage of a said Dr. D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce.

The course consists of 15 lectures, to be given one each week for the entire semester. The tentative program is as follows:

October 27.—H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce, "Principles of Protective Tariff."

November 3.—W. F. Woodward, of Woodward, Clarke Company, Portland, "The Ethics of Price Protection."

November 10.—O. B. Coldwell, manager Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, "Possibilities of the Uses of Electric Power in Oregon in Rural Homes and on the Farm."

November 17.—Mr. Miller. December 1.—C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, Oregon City, Ore., "Problems of Distribution."

December 8.—J. E. Miller, Portland, Ore., "Investment of Insurance Company Funds."

December 15.—L. F. Harza, of the Harza Company, Spaulding Building, Portland, Ore., "Hydro-Electric Power of the World."

January 5.—Mr. Miller, subject to be selected later.

January 12.—Dean Bezell of Oregon Agricultural College.

January 20.—H. B. Miller. January 26.—John Beating, Lumbermens National Bank, Portland, "Bond Investments."

Dr. Morton's and the lecture by Mr. Coldwell on "Hydro-Electric Power" will be supplemented with moving pictures.

Miss Oberholtz Dies

News was received last week of the death of Miss Aldous Oberholtz, a member of the 1913 graduating class.

Miss Oberholtz entered the University from University of Colorado, after being graduated from Elkhart high school, Elkhart, Indiana. She was a member of the 1913 co-ed debating team, and a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity. After graduation from the University, she taught in Spokane College, Spokane, Washington.

AMENDMENTS CARRY; OPPOSITION IS SMALL

Committee Will Draft and Submit Revised Constitution to Student Body.

OREGANA--YES, 112; NO, 1

Small Number Cast Ballots; Due to Wholesale Favor Says Tooze.

A practically uncontested victory for all of the sixteen amendments was the result of Wednesday's special student body balloting. Every article received a one-sided "yes" vote.

The results were as follows: Repealing faculty advisor clause—Yes, 105; no, 5.

Faculty advisory resolution—Yes, 89; no, 10.

Vice-president member of student council—Yes, 105; no, 7.

Oath of office—Yes, 108; no, 4.

Athletic council: President of student body made member and president of council's absolute veto removed—Yes, 110; no, 1.

Duties of graduate manager—Yes, 103; no, 7.

Meetings of executive committee—Yes, 106; no, 4.

Amendments to by-laws—Yes, 101; no, 10.

Time for student officers to take office—Yes, 107; no, 3.

Election of graduate treasurer—Yes, 104; no, 7.

Nominations for officers—Yes, 105; no, 5.

Australian ballot system—Yes 111; no, 2.

Filling of vacant offices—Yes, 104; no, 7.

Constitutional revision committee—Yes, 106; no, 6.

Oregana amendment—Yes, 112; no, 1.

Only 125 ballots were cast. According to President Lamar Tooze, this was due to the fact that everybody was in favor of the amendments, and everybody was confident that they would carry.

As a result of the judgment, the committee which drew up the amendments is empowered to draft them into the constitution, after which the whole will again be submitted to vote of the student body, and if accepted will be published in the revised form.

This committee consists of Cloyd Dawson, Anson Cornell, Edith Brock, Louise Bailey, Bothwell Avison and Max Sommer.

The finished product will be a constitution with all the important provisions within the doctrine itself, rather than in scattered by-laws.

A great deal of surprise has been expressed that only one vote was cast against the Oregana amendment.

"As a student of this University, that is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe to them. The opportunity open to me here for securing training, ideals, and vision for life I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."

O. A. C. AND REED DON'T WANT CO-EDS

Sister Colleges Refuse to Compete If Women Are Allowed On Teams.

DEBATE PROBLEM PRESENTED

Prescott Says Women Should Have a Chance, as Oregon Provides Equality.

(By Walter S. Kennon)

Arrangements for the Oregon debates with both O. A. C. and Reed are at present held up, as neither institution will consent to allowing women to compete in the contests. Reed flatly refuses to debate if women are allowed on the team, while O. A. C. justifies its decision on the ground that women have never before participated in debate with them. Oregon, however, favors the policy of having co-eds on the team.

"Oregon thinks that women ought to be permitted to go into debate," said Coach Prescott, "on an equal footing with the men, because Oregon is a co-educational institution. The charter of the University says that women shall be admitted into an equal standing with the men of the institution.

"Oregon is now an equal suffrage state. When the women graduate from this college they will take their places in social and political positions on an equal basis with men. In actual life there will be no discrimination between sexes, either in a social or a political sense. We believe that while the women are in college they should receive the training of debating with and against men in order that they may be prepared to uphold their end in later life.

"We can't see that it is an argument to refuse women admittance into these contests because we haven't admitted them in the past."

At present Oregon has no debate contract with Reed. An effort was made to change the dual debate between Oregon and O. A. C. into a triangular affair between Oregon, Reed and O. A. C. If O. A. C. and Reed will not admit women, this proposed increase in our program will be out of the question, because the debate council is of the opinion that if any further contracts are undertaken it shall be for the taking care of the needs of women in debate. However, negotiations over this point are still pending.

If these negotiations result unsuccessfully, the team is already chosen. Oregon will need only six men for all the debates. If successful, it will need 10 representatives, both men and women as first planned, eight for the first team and two alternates.

An effort is also being made to change the dual debate with Montana into a three-cornered competition between Montana, Utah and Oregon. No word has as yet been received from these schools in answer to the proposition.

In the debate tryouts last Saturday six made the first team string of debaters. These were Dal King, Nicholas Jaureguy, Cloyd Dawson, Meyer, Earl Fleishman and Rosalind Bates. A week from Saturday the two alternates and two regulars, if needed, will be selected from the following: Edwin Cox, Robert McMurray, Amy Carson, Hobart McMadden, S. C. Pierce, Will H. Garretson and Chester Fee.

The general subject of debate between Oregon, Washington, and Stanford will be, "National Preparedness." The debate council will meet Friday afternoon to frame a specific question to submit to the other institutions.

Football Pay? Well, Read This

Iowa City, Iowa—Local merchants are all "het up" over tomorrow's football game between the University of Iowa and Northwestern. For instance, the player who makes the best play during the battle will receive enough free presents to start a first-class store. The merchants have announced that they will give as follows:

- Gold Cuff links.
- Two tickets to each of three theaters.
- Free tonsorial work at two shops.
- A pair of shoes.
- A scarf.
- A hat.
- A dozen photographs.
- A fall suit.
- A pair of gloves.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elect

- D. W. MORTON,
- H. B. MILLER,
- DON SOWERS,
- FLOYD SOUTH,
- BOB McMURRAY,
- JACK ELLIOT.

REP. HAWLEY EXPLAINS RURAL CREDIT BILL

Congressman Is One of Those Who Will Draft Measure to Present Before Congress.

The rural credit bill, which is to be introduced in congress before January 1, as well as the broader field of rural credit in general, were discussed by Representative W. C. Hawley, of the first congressional district of Oregon, in an address before the industrial survey class, in Guild theatre, Wednesday afternoon.

This bill has not been drawn up as yet, but, according to Mr. Hawley, who is a member of the committee, it will probably contain the points which he indicated.

The farmer who wishes to negotiate a loan must apply to a designated agent. Disinterested persons will be appointed to appraise his property, and he will be allowed to borrow to half its value. The farmer can only secure loans for productive purposes, as the bill is justified on subsistence grounds. A mortgage on the farm is to be given as security. The government will issue land bonds on these mortgages, which will be, Mr. Hawley says, on a par with United States bonds.

Why is rural credit necessary? Mr. Hawley pointed out that, although the United States has not yet reached the point at which the products of the soil are inadequate for the support of the people, a point long since reached by the older countries of Europe, our population is now increasing more rapidly than our food supply. The farmers cannot, however, institute a more efficient agricultural system without capital, and it is to admit of this increase in capital that the rural credit bill was originated.

Mr. Hawley arrived in Eugene Tuesday evening at 8:50. Part of the morning he spent at the University pledge day exercises, where he spoke briefly.

FACULTY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS NUMBER OF ATHLETIC CHANGES

Favors Intercollegiate Athletics Only Under Modified Existing Conditions.

MAINTAIN THAT EVILS EXIST

Basketball Would Be Dropped as Intercollegiate Sport If Faculty Passes.

Faculty Action Today on Committee Report

After nearly three hours of debate this afternoon, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock the faculty had taken the following action on the committee report to the faculty on intercollegiate athletics:

- Passed 1.
- Passed 2.
- Rejected 3.
- Passed 4.
- Will act on 5 and 6 tomorrow.
- Passed 7, but amended the definition to read: "Scouting is herewith defined as the offering of any inducement to prospective students with a view of their becoming candidates for positions on any Varsity team."
- Passed 8.
- Will act on 9 tomorrow.
- Passed 1 and 2 as to ultimate athletic policy.
- Passed 1 and 2 recommendations to Northwest conference.
- Will act tomorrow on 1, 2 and 3 requests of faculty.

The faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics made to the faculty the following recommendations for immediate legislation:

- That basketball be suspended for the present as an intercollegiate sport.
- That the pre-season training camp for the varsity football squad be ordered discontinued.
- That the training table of Varsity football men receive no financial support from the funds of the associated students.
- That the practice period for varsity teams be limited to from 4 to 6:30 o'clock p. m.
- Intercollegiate football contests shall be limited to seven in any one season, of which not more than three shall be conference games.
- Baseball schedules, and basketball schedules (if intercollegiate basketball is resumed) shall be restricted to contests with teams west of the Cascade mountains; provided that one or more games may be played to determine a conference championship with the champion of the easterly division.
- That official representatives of the University be forbidden to scout for athletes.
- That the University of Oregon representatives at conference meetings which determine intercollegiate athletics shall be appointed by the president from the faculty; and that the three faculty members of the athletic counsel shall constitute a standing committee of the faculty, instructed to report at least once each semester.
- That no student shall, without special permission of the faculty,

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