



STUDENTS PAY HONOR TO LEE HENDRICKS, '15

Resolutions of Sympathy Adopted by Student Body at Assembly Yesterday.

CO-OP AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

"Mighty Oregon" by Band and Combined Glee Clubs Features the Meeting.

"Mighty Oregon," the new Oregon song written last spring by DeWitt Gilbert, '18, and set to music by Albert Perfect, instructor in wind instruments, was sung at the regular student assembly Wednesday morning by the combined glee clubs accompanied by the band. The words of the chorus were then read by Ralph H. Lyman, dean of the school of music, and the whole student body joined in singing. The music has been printed by Mr. Perfect, and will soon appear on the market both as a song and as a band march. That the students appreciated the music provided by the glee clubs and band was evidenced by the hearty applause that these numbers received. The men's glee club sang, "Those Days at Oregon," unaccompanied, and the women's glee sang "Songs of Our Oregon."

Mr. Lyman urged that all students learn the words of the new song which are:
Oregon, our Alma Mater,
We will guard thee on and on,
Fellows, gather round and cheer her,
Chant her glory o'er Oregon.
Roar the praises of her warriors,
Sing the story, Oregon;
Down the gridiron urge the heroes
Of our mighty Oregon.

At the student body meeting which followed, resolutions of sympathy for the family of Leland G. Hendricks, '15, who was drowned in the Willamette Friday September 15, were read by Floyd Westfield, chairman of the student council committee which framed them. The resolutions are as follows:
"Whereas, the Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our late friend and fellow student, Leland G. Hendricks, and
"Whereas, by his death the University of Oregon has lost one of her best friends and loyal supporters, and one who has always manifested a profound interest in the activities of the students and the University, therefore be it
"Resolved, that we, the associated students of the University of Oregon, extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further
"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy transcribed on the permanent minutes of the associated students of the university of Oregon, and a copy be printed in the Oregon Emerald."

Ernest Watkins presented an amendment to the constitution drawn up by the student council and which will be voted upon next week. The amendment will affect article 4, section 3, of the constitution by striking out clause 6, which

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SENIORS VERSUS JUNIORS FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

All doubt that the senior-junior football game, preliminary to the Multnomah game, Saturday, would not materialize was dispelled last night when the seniors elected Dick Nelson captain, and appeared for practice fifteen strong.

The juniors made the challenge Saturday. Receiving unofficial assurance from the seniors immediately, they held a meeting Monday night and elected John Bull, formerly of Salem high school, to lead them in the struggle. Jimmy Sheehy, was elected manager.

Junior practice began Tuesday with eighteen men on the gridiron. Slated to star aside from the captain and manager, are Sol Maddock, from the sagebrush of eastern Oregon; Dutch-Turner, from Salem and Alaska; Christy Kennon ex-timber-jack; Husky Warner, Carl Gregg, who hails only this year from Willamette University; Spike Nail, former Klammath county full-back; and Sammy Bullock, Chuck Dundore, Fod Maisson, Wobby Griggs, Kent Wilson and Tony Goreczky, all coming to the University some two years ago.

The positive line-up has not yet been announced but John Bull, captain, assures that he has ample material and could do so anytime.

The senior camp is momentarily in gloom. Bill Burguard, Captain Nelson's best bet, is going to go to Portland and see the roses next Saturday and will not be back even to see the Multnomah game.

But practice is on and the multiplicity of somberrowearing stars are doing much as gloom-lifters. Those along this line of endeavor are: Dick Nelson, who was a varsity player for two weeks once; Frank Scatefe, from E. H. S.; Scoop Rathbun, Russ Ralston, Floyd South, Boo Sims, Jack Elliot, Fred Kiddle, John Houston, Beebe Breeding, and John Black.

MRS. PARKINSON SPEAKS

Lectures on "The Students' Pay Day" at the Bungalow Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Parkinson addressed the members of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held on Wednesday at the Bungalow. Taking as her subject "The Students' Pay-day," Mrs. Parkinson discussed various phases in the life of the average college woman. "Put first things first," she said, when speaking of the need of earnest preparation for real work. She spoke of the demand for workers in the outside world, and urged everyone to prepare for service in that field. She is of the opinion that the student who receives an education owes a debt to those who have not, and this debt must be paid on the "pay-day," which Mrs. Parkinson designates as the day when the student goes out into the world of human endeavor. "Be a joy to the world," said Mrs. Parkinson in closing.

Ruth Westfall's talk on "Enthusiasm" was followed by a vocal solo by Ruby Senseny. Dorothy Wheeler told about the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Seabeck, on Puget Sound, next June. Eleven of these conferences are to be held in the United States for the purpose of promoting Y. W. C. A. work.

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Frats Opposed to Inviting Preppers Homecoming Day

Heads of Fraternity and Sorority Houses Express Themselves as Opposed to Practice of Inviting Large Number of High School Students to University on This Day. Sentiment Is That Only Alumni Should be Invited, Leaving Preppers Until Junior Week-End.

That the practice of inviting a large number of high school students to the University for Homecoming Day, November 4, should be discouraged is the opinion of a majority of the leaders in the student life of the school. In fact, the heads of the houses have all expressed themselves as opposed to having any considerable number of prep school guests at that time and with but few exceptions have gone on record as opposing any save alumni and members of the families of the students.

The sentiment against the entertaining of prep school students at the Washington game grew out of the confusion caused last year by the presence of both alumni and preppers on Homecoming day. "One of the two had to be neglected and it of course was the alumni," said Ray Couch today. "The entertainment committee cannot do justice to the old students while trying to entertain a number of preppers."

"Of course we will entertain those who come down for the game," said Loren Roberts, head of the Phi Delta house. "But I do not approve of inviting a large number of guests other than alumni." "The practice should be discouraged," said Earl Bronaugh, of Kappa Sigma. "It should not in any way be a rush week, but rather the entertainment should center about the alumni."

Emmett Rathbun, head of the Fiji house, is strongly opposed to having a great many guests in addition to the alumni and members of the families on the campus November 4. "Junior Week End is the recognized time for that," said Rathbun, "and at the Washington game attention should be paid to the alumni."

Wayne Stater, head of the Beta house, believes that it should be left to the judgment of the houses. "Of course," he said, "we don't expect to make a rush week of it, but if we have friends to invite to the game we should be allowed to do so."

"Make it a day for the alumni," says Karl Becke. "We would not do justice to ourselves when rushed to death as we would be with that many here. Junior Week End is the logical time to invite them."

None of those approached on the subject would for a moment raise a barrier

against those who can attend the game. "It is not a question of hospitality," said one, "but simply one of doing justice to ourselves and our guests. If we are to have alumni here November 4, have the preppers here Junior Week End but not both at once."

A few of the sororities favor the abolition of Junior Week End rushing and the limiting of it to Homecoming Week but the majority are in favor of confining the guest list this year to the alumni. Kappa Kappa Gamma stands for limiting the guests to the members of the alumni, according to Lillian Littler who said: "We intend to devote Homecoming Day to our alumni and to the relatives interested in the University."

"We favor Homecoming Day as the time for the alumni to return," said Helen Johns, head of the Gamma Phi Beta house. "We do not believe in having rushees here in order to do away with the Junior Week End appearance."

Kappa Alpha Theta has decided that they will have no guests at the house for the week end, "because," as Berenice Lucas said, "Homecoming Day was made for the alumni and we are going to keep it for them. That is the one time in the year when everything is favorable for entertaining them and if we crowd the campus with outside guests the alumni are neglected and feel hurt. They are the ones that keep up the old college spirit and boost for us. So we are going to entertain them."

Chi Omega feels that they would rather have their guests on November 4 than at Junior Week End. "However," said Charlotte Banfield, "we would limit our number of guests to those who are surely coming to school in the fall."

"We are going to give up Homecoming Week to our alumni," said Olive Risley speaking for the Tri Deltas. "We are not going to have any prep school guests but we do want every alumni back."

The Pi Phi will confine their guests to alumni with the exception of several active members from Washington.

"We do not believe in having guests here for the Homecoming Day," said Helen Wiegand of Delta Gamma. "In our opinion that week end belongs to the alumni and we will be open to their entertainment at that time."

RACEWAY CHANGES HANDS ROUND TABLE MEETS AGAIN

Bond Has Plans for Improvement of Resort Which He Will Make Soon.

The boathouse on the much-loved and oft-frequented raceway has changed management again. Gerry Watkins, who for the past year has been in charge of the popular canoe resort, has departed and the place is temporarily in the hands of Paul Bond, owner.

"Although I have not yet definitely decided upon future plans for the operation of the resort," said Mr. Bond yesterday, "I have contemplated several changes. During the past year I have noticed many needs of improvement in the place and intend to make some of them soon. I intend to make the raceway the recreation spot of Eugene."

Mr. Bond will conduct the boathouse himself until he formulates his plans definitely for the future.

MAY HAVE RECORDS MADE

Columbia Graphophone Company Would Make Records of Oregon Songs.

Many universities have had phonograph records made of their college songs and if possible Oregon will not be behind. A short time before the university opened Dean Ralph Lyman of the school of music wrote to the Columbia Graphophone company concerning the making of records of our Oregon songs. He was referred to the personal record department and has learned that in order to secure records of the songs it would be necessary to have them made in the recording laboratory at New York. The plan as it now stands seems unadvisable at present, at least, according to Prof. Lyman, not only for this reason but also because of the high cost of making a record.

NEW MUSIC CLASS STARTS

Dr. Landsbury to Give Portlanders Instruction Every Two Weeks.

Last Friday evening Dr. J. J. Landsbury, of the University school of music, was in Portland in the interest of the extension department. While there Dr. Landsbury organized two music classes which will hold meetings every two weeks. One of the classes has for its object the furthering of interest and understanding of music, while the other is a technical class in the science of music.

Monday afternoon Dr. Landsbury was at Seaside, Oregon, to lecture before the Federation of Women's clubs. His subject was the problem of public school music, as it relates to women's clubs, from the standpoint of the university.

"MIGHTY OREGON" SONG LEARN WELL THE WORDS WHISTLE LOUD THE TUNE

She is small, our Alma Mater,
But she rules with strength and right.
What she lacks in mass and numbers
She makes up for in her fight.
Oregon is never beaten
Till the final whistles call,
Who can tell her tale of triumph?
Scores can never show it all.

Chorus
Oregon our Alma Mater,
We will guard thee on and on.
Fellows gather 'round and cheer her,
Chant her glory, Oregon.
Roar the praises of her warriors,
Sing the story, Oregon,
Down the gridiron urge the heroes
Of our mighty Oregon!

Rally fellows, stand behind them,
They are doing all they can.
Back the team in sun and shadow,
Back the captain, back each man.
They carry home the victory
To old Deady's hallowed hall.
Give the team the best that's in you,
Give your Alma Mater all.

"Mighty Oregon," music by Albert B. Perfect and words by WeWitt Gilbert, has been published and is now on sale down town at Roach's music store. Every Oregon student should get a copy of this song and learn it.

The chorus has been worked into a number called "Mighty Oregon March," which the university band intends to make one of our most popular field songs. "I think 'Mighty Oregon' is going to be a great success," said Professor Ralph Lyman after assembly yesterday morning, where the number was given by the band together with the glee clubs.

TRACK STAR IS HONORED

Vere Windnagle, '16, Is Selected for All-American Track Team.

Vere Windnagle '16, former University of Oregon track star, has again been brought before the sporting world by his selection upon the All-American track and field team. The choice made by prominent New York critics as America's greatest miler, was based upon his wonderful showing during the national championships held at Newark, N. J., in September.

In this meet he won the mile, covering the distance in one of the best times ever made in this country. Windnagle's time in this event was 4 minutes 15 seconds. It was in this meet also that "Windy" was nosed out from a new record in the 440-yard run by Ted Meredith. Both men smashed the former record but inasmuch as Windnagle was second in the race his time does not go upon record books.

Eastern critics state that it is but a question of a short time until Windnagle will add still other laurels to his already brilliant record by defeating the yet unconquered Meredith in the half mile run.

It is of interest as well to note that Walter Hummel of Multnomah A. A. club was also chosen as all-American 440-yard hurdler. In the same meet that Windnagle made his record Hummel the course in 56 2-5 seconds, 4 and 4-5 seconds faster time ever before.

Lowell's "Canals" May Be Real, Say Scientific Men

The "canals" on Mars which used to be regarded more or less as a hobby ridden by Dr. Percival Lowell, the distinguished astronomer who is to speak in Villard hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, are coming of late years to have a very respectable standing among scientific men according to E. H. McAllister, professor of astronomy in the University of Oregon.

"Astronomers are now in general prepared to admit that there are upon Mars some such markings as Dr. Lowell reports," said Professor McAllister today. "And they no longer hold that these lines are figments of the imagination. The question now is as to their interpretation—whether they can have been produced by physical causes or are the work of intelligent beings."

The topic Dr. Lowell has chosen to discuss in Eugene he gives as "The Far

OREGON-MULTNOMAH CONFLICT SATURDAY

Dope Shows Winged "M" Weaker This Year; Has Lost Six Veterans.

OREGON WILL OUTWEIGH VISITORS THIS YEAR

California Game Nine Days Off; Squad to Leave Next Wednesday.

Jimmy Sheehy.
The Multnomah Clubmen, minus their usual bulk and brawn, are due to drop into town Saturday noon to battle the varsity in the second pre-season game of the year.

The clubmen are always dangerous. On paper however they do not appear as formidable as the team that trimmed the lemon-yellow at this time last year by a 16 to 7 score. Last season saw the final appearance of a horde of the club's veterans, who had seen years of service under Martin Pratt. The new four year eligibility rule marked the passing of Convill, O'Rourke, Francis, Wells, Keck, and Cherry from the gridiron.

Young blood has supplemented the aged and the infirm who did yeoman work under the scarlet and white. For the first time in many moons the Portland aggregation will be outweighed by Bezdek's men.

Double interest is attached to the game in that Bill Holden and Clayton Sharpe, former Oregon men, are playing their second season with Multnomah. Holden is stationed at left guard while Sharpe is calling the signals from the pivot position. Elmer Leader, one of the famous leader twins and a four stripe man on Dobbie's machine, will oppose Johnny Beckett in Saturday's conflict.

In Captain Len Streibig and Alec Donaldson the Winged "M" has two of the best ends ever developed in the Rose City. Both learned the game on the sandlots, and are fast and sure tacklers. Wallace DeWitt, the ex-Princeton star, will be seen in the fullback job. The rest of the lineup has been recruited from high school and independent circles.

To date Multnomah has recorded a 3 to 0 victory over O. A. C. in addition to humbling the light Pacific eleven 7 to 0 on their own field. Coach Knickerbocker, an eastern man, is handling the team and is getting results. He saw the varsity squelch Willamette Saturday—hurried back to Portland and insisted that his proteges run through nightly signal practice under the arc lights.

Fandom can expect added thrills in that Johnny Parsons will take his old job at left half. Johnny has recuperated from his recent injuries as evidenced by his rough-shod plowing through the freshman defenses in the late scrimmage sessions.

Behind padlocked gates, with Bezdek occupying the role of dictator, the varsity has been plugging with monotonous regularity. Seated high in the bleachers Bex megaphoned the vices and sins that cropped out in Wednesday's practice. Thursday night will again see the crush-

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Spanish Courses Popular With Students This Year

Is the study of Spanish a fad? "Decidedly not!" says Professor N. C. Harthan, who is guiding 200 University of Oregon students to the mastery of this popular language.

He gives three reasons for this popularity: the impetus given the study by officials of the United States government; the commercial need of the language, and the ease with which it is learned.

William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, has been carrying on a propaganda for several years, says Mr. Harthan, for the introduction of the study into the schools. He bases his enthusiasm on increasing commercial relations with South America and the need of securing business that is now going to foreign countries. Even now there is a depression of business in South Amer-

ica, says Mr. Harthan, because money is needed to carry on commercial enterprises is tied up in the bank of London or elsewhere in the warring countries of Europe.

Another government official active in agitating the more extensive study of Spanish is P. P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of Education. Mr. Claxton realizes the need of a better understanding of the countries and people of South America and to that end has been urging the study in the public schools of more history and geography relating to South America.

"It is absolutely necessary for a person to be versed in Spanish if he expects to get a clerical position in any shipping houses that do business with South America. The orders are written in Spanish and all correspondence must