



DEBUT OF UNIVERSITY DAY IS BIG SUCCESS

Alumni Reports Come to Secretary Onthank Showing Huge Interest.

OREGON SPIRIT REVIVIFIED; ASSURE BIGGER UNIVERSITY

Representatives at Presidio Training Camp Not Forgetful and Send Greetings.

Success beyond the expectations of the promoters was achieved by the first State-Wide University Day celebration held throughout Oregon Friday, May 11. Reports received by Karl Onthank of the University Day committee describe activities by alumni in the interest of the University in many widely-separated communities of the state, with numerous outlying sections to be heard from.

From some communities came reports of the formation of alumni associations or the consolidating and strengthening of organizations already in existence. Recruiting campaigns in the high schools for students next year were undertaken or planned. In some cities and towns pledges of assistance to the woman's building project were given. Illustrated talks descriptive of the University and its activities were a feature of the celebration in several communities.

In every instance, the Oregon spirit was revived and the alumni individually and collectively stirred up to greater efforts for the up-building of a stronger and better University. As a social occasion, the day was everywhere reported successful and the reunions of old graduates and former students were so pleasant that in some instances arrangements were made for more frequent gatherings of a similar nature.

Oregon's representatives in the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, did not forget their old college on University Day. Nineteen of the alumni and former students of Oregon who are enrolled at the camp sent the following greeting from the Presidio: "To the University Day Committee; We the undersigned students, ex-students and graduates of the University of Oregon now stationed at the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at the Presidio, do hereby reaffirm our loyalty to the University of Oregon and take this occasion to express our heartfelt desire for its highest welfare." The message is signed by John Clark Burgard, R. M. Alton, Johnny Parsons, Ben H. Williams, Ben Doris, Roland W. Geary, M. Vernon Melson, Lloyd O. Harding, Clarence L. Stoddard, Glen G. Dudley, S. B. Spellman, Allan A. Bynon, Ray E. Couch, Eric Lane, Roy K. Terry, Wm. G. Dunlap, Prentiss Brown.

The report from Astoria says in part: "Thanks to State-Wide University Day, Astoria at last has a real live alumni organization. We met last night at the Weinhard hotel. After a general get-together the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Judge J. A. Eakin; vice-president, Dr. Arthur Van Dusen; secretary-treasurer, Faye Ball. Eighteen alumni attended and we know of others who we shall gather in by the next meeting. Arthur Van Dusen gave a splendid talk before the high school student body, apparently turning many toward Oregon. All the alumni expressed their delight at the institution of University Day and promise hearty co-operation for a greater Oregon."

At Klamath Falls the alumni and former students met in the office of Judge D. V. Kuykendall, and organized an Oregon Club with Judge Kuykendall president, A. M. Collier, vice-president, and G. C. Huggins, secretary. An entertainment committee was named consisting of Harold Merryman, Fred Dunbar, George Stevens, Mrs. Luke Walker, Miss Marshall and Miss Maud Newbury to plan for entertaining the high school students at dinner within the next few days. "You can count on all the Klamath contingent of alumni and ex-students to stand loyal to the University in all its undertakings," the report promises.

Yamhill county graduates and former students assembled at a banquet held in McMinnville Friday night. The report from McMinnville indicates that a heavy proportion of the high school girls are contemplating attending the University of Oregon next fall. Most of the senior boys

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The Battleship Oregon

(On seeing the Flag in the Administration Building)

Where is the gallant Oregon? The good old ship that bore This flag through the gate of the southern strait to the far Atlantic shore Where the battle waited her coming—a hostile fleet at bay— Deep was the thrill of the sailors' shout, and a nation's heart that day, When out of the mists of the southern sea, the great grey warship cleared, While the swashing seas swept swiftly past as the storm of battle neared. Above the boom of the cannon's roar, to the ears of the vanquished Don, Came the ringing cheer, "She is here! is here! Hurrah for the Oregon!"

Where is the good ship Oregon? Old, dismantled, and torn, Her fierce ten inchers silent, and her gunners' decks forlorn; A sad, grey ghost of a glorious past, she flits down the main, Where she bore the brunt of the battle's front while the great shells fell like rain, And the grim guns flash from the roaring decks o'er the foam of the wind-blown sea, And the red sun lights up a day of fights till it dies in a sea of blood; And the enemy, false, deceptive, and vain sinks in a just defeat To the Hell where the age-old Moloch waits the modern Moloch to greet.

Gone is the good ship Oregon, but her glory still lives on, The Oregon Spirit flames in the hearts of Columbia's gallant sons; And when the call to righteous war flashed swiftly over the land North and East and South and West—ready in heart and hand— Stood forth at the stirring summons—willing on land or sea To fight the Boche, or Turk, or Hun, wherever the need may be; Where the angry Sniders snap and snarl as each fresh advance is won, And the sinister field guns clatter and click with the horses on the run; Or to fight to the death on the reeling decks till the last red war is done, And a happy people throng the gates to welcome the heroes home.

Let us arm again the Oregon with a line of frowning guns, And set a crew of tried and true, the Far-West's bravest sons. With her stained battle flag unfurled, and her pennons floating free, Through the ominous dangers of the deep, steer her across the sea; With another Evans on the bridge, the war god's power invoke; With her steel-clad turrets grinning through a blinding swirl of smoke, And the broad earth rocks to the thunder shocks of a storm of bursting shell, Let us give the enemy hate for hate, and three times hell for hell, Where he covers and slinks behind the wall of his fiendish war machines, Or wars on the helpless and the weak in his hellish submarines; Till the Goddess of Peace can gain release from Kultur's bloody chain, And the fields ploughed deep by the iron of strife be clothed in flowers again, The hand of the tyrant be stayed, and the slave of might set free, And Justice rule, and the whole world sing the praises of Liberty.

—John Almack.

SENIOR MEN OUTNUMBERED

FEMINE PICNIC TUESDAY

EACH MALE ESCORTS THREE

Too many women! Result: Two or three senior girls will have to eat with each senior man at the class picnic at Coburg bridge Tuesday. For there will be no lottery for partners as was first proposed—too many women.

Instead, the seniors will go in a body. Two hay racks have been secured to make the trip to the bridge. Hay racks leave the University library at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and return at 10:30. Charles Newcastle, chairman of the picnic committee, says:

"We're going to have a big time. I hope the moon is full."

DR. CASWELL VISITS TEXAS

Physic Professor Elected Commissioner to Church Assembly at Dallas

Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics in the University, has gone to Dallas, Texas, to attend the general assembly of the presbyterian church of the United States. He was elected commissioner from the local church and left last Friday noon, going by way of California.

The assembly holds sessions from May 17 to 27. Dr. Caswell received a leave of absence from the University until the beginning of summer school. Before returning he expects to visit the Rice institute which is located about 200 miles from Dallas and which has the best graduate school in physics in the country to confer with H. A. Wilson, a recognized authority on physics.

Hip Boots and Qualities of Mud Turtle Found Necessary for Co-Ed "Ty Cobbs"

Doughnut baseball goes merrily on with the co-ed teams, and a few more days of rain will make it necessary for the future Cobbs and Wagners to learn the rules and regulations of water-polo.

Only two things have been necessary for play so far—hip boots and the characteristic of a multitude. Owing to the fact however that the normal Oregon co-ed possesses neither of the two qualifications, doughnut ball has not been voted a howling success. Much trouble has also been experienced in sliding past bases in the muck covered diamond, and the results have been multitudinous, with worn out suits, skinned elbows, unrecognizable faces and bruised shins among the major calamities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma struggled through a few innings with the Oregon club tonight, and Triple B has yet to play Tri Delt before the field day finals. The winner of tonight's game will vir-

SHIPMENT FROM BINDERY

125 Volumes of Periodicals Back From Portland.

Four cases of bound periodicals comprising 125 volumes, were received by the library this week from the bindery in Portland, to which part of the University Library's binding is sent. Some of the regular periodicals of the small sizes and journals comprised the shipment. This year more binding has been sent to Portland than before, because the Portland binders have offered better prices in certain classes of work than the Eugene binders. Fifteen hundred volumes are bound yearly for the University library.

tually kill two birds with one bat, for the Mary Spiller team has left the ring. Be it known, however, that it was not because Spiller hall has no good sports. They've played in hard luck all during the series. First of all, Lucile Davis sprained an ankle; then Hazel Neal was laid up for good; and most unkindest cut of all, Marian Bowen, the Spiller Hall captain, was knocked out by gym.

So it happens that the winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the Tri-Delt-Tribble B mix as a feature attraction of Women's Athletic association Field Day on May 26.

Owing to a lack of swimming suits, the game today was played in the women's gym.

LAWN PARTY FOR SENIORS

Breakfast Will be Given Women By Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. P. L. Campbell

The first annual Senior girl breakfast is going to be given Saturday morning at eight o'clock, by the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. P. L. Campbell on Mrs. Campbell's lawn.

Members of the association are arranging to call for each senior girl and take her to the breakfast of strawberries and cream, bacon, eggs, coffee, and hot rolls.

Ukuleles, music and singing will be a special feature and impromptu toasts will be given. Some women members of the faculty will be there and about sixty senior girls and members of the association are expected.

It was first planned to have the picnic at Coburg bridge but this had to be dropped in favor of the lawn party.

SUNNY RETREAT DESIRED JUNIORS ORDAIN ARCADE BUT FROSH AVOID PLACE

"A place in the sun is all we ask". That's the policy observed by the junior class when they established the Arcade on Thirteenth street beside the library yesterday. Two benches borrowed from the smoking parlors across the street and a sign are the distinguishing marks of the retreat of the third year students. A third bench was to have been added but on account of the present state of the weather President Kenneth Moores feels that the two will not be taxed to capacity.

Whether the Junior Arcade is to become a tradition rests entirely with the janitors and workmen in the vicinity. It had its origin yesterday morning when certain upperclassmen were seeking to utilize idle moments while assembly was on. To Leonard Floan, Max Reigard, Kenneth Moores, Don Roberts, Clinton Thiemes, and Kenneth Bartlett is due the credit for what has already been done to promote this comfortable resting place. Invited guests to the christening ceremony were Si Simola and Mortimer Brown, but both having recently graduated from green caps, declining the honor on account of the consequences feared.

STUDENT OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Ernest Watkins Will Administer Oath Set Down in the Constitution.

James Sheehy Will Outline His Policy for Next Year.

Installation of Student Body officers will take place at the student body assembly May 23 at 10 o'clock. In the absence of Nick Jaureguy, Ernest Watkins will preside. The new and the old routine business will first be disposed of. Reports will be received from, Graduate manager, Mr. Tiffany, secretary of the Student Council, Jennie Huggins and from the Emerald.

Ernest Watkins will then assume the duties of installing officer.

The officers to be installed are: James Sheehy, president; Ray Couch, vice-president; Emma Wootton, secretary; Harry Crain, editor of the Emerald; Jeanette Calkins, manager of the Emerald; Helen Brenton, editor of the Oregon; James Vance, manager of the Oregon; Don Newberry, Randall Scott, and Kenneth Moores Senior men of the Student Council; Martha Tinker and Cora Hosford, Women members of the Student Council; Burlie Bramhall, Lynn McCready and Lillian Boylen, Junior Members of the Student Council; William Steers, Sophomore member of the Student Council; Clifford Mitchell, William Snyder and Dorris Medley, members of the Athletic Council; Charles Dundore and Charles Huntington, members of the Executive Committee.

Ernest Watkins will administer the oath of office as set down in the constitution and by-laws of the University. The oath to be taken follows: "I do hereby solemnly pledge and affirm that I will perform the duties of the office to which I have been elected, as they are set out in the constitution of the Associated students to the best of my ability."

James Sheehy, the new president of the Student Body will then take the chair and address the assembly outlining his policy for the coming year. He will then call on some of the new officers for speeches. They will be Editor of the Emerald, Secretary of the Student Body, Manager of the Oregon, Manager of the Student Council and the President of the Senior Class.

The orchestra and glee clubs will be in attendance as this will be the last student body assembly for the year.

WILL SELECT CANDIDATES

Jeannette Wheatley, president of the Woman's League, has appointed as nominating committee for next year's officers Frances Shoemaker, chairman, Bernice Lucas and Ruby Steiwer. Nominations and elections will be made Wednesday, May 23.

COMMONWEALTH TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Conference Will Not Be a Talk Fest Says Professor Young.

IMPORTANT MEETING ON FRIDAY EVENING

"Insuring Purpose of War When Won" Will Be Discussed at That Time.

The ninth annual commonwealth conference which begins here tonight and will continue through Friday and Saturday is not to be a hot air session or a talk fest, but a step toward the fulfillment of local, state, national, and international needs, says Professor F. G. Young, director of the conference.

The most pressing and immediate need in his judgment is that which will be presented and discussed on Friday evening under the general topic, "Bringing Oregon Influence to Bear toward Insuring Purpose of the War When Won". The principal address will be that on "The Organization of Work in Oregon of League to Enforce Peace" by William D. Wheelwright, chairman of the Oregon Branch of the League.

The University of Oregon is to have an active and vital part in this work in accordance with the plans of Mr. Wheelwright and the executive committee of the Oregon branch. It is their purpose to make the University director and manager of a three months statewide campaign for the league to enforce peace.

The University is peculiarly fitted to fulfill this position in view of the fact that two Oregon professors, Dr. E. C. Robbins and Dr. Gilbert, have made a special study of the subject of international polity in preparation for summer school courses. Dr. Robbins' course was offered last summer and Dr. Gilbert's is scheduled for the coming season.

It will be the special work of the University to create public sentiment throughout the state in favor of the League to Enforce Peace. Such a sentiment can only arise, says Professor Young, from a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of the principles of the league and its provisions for international consolidation after the war.

The committee formed in the University will, he says, undertake the twofold duty of showing the people of the state what the league is and arousing their interest in it to the point of enthusiastic approval.

In suggesting this plan, Mr. Wheelwright and Mr. R. W. Montague who will outline the campaign in detail at tomorrow evening's session of the conference, are following out the idea of Hamilton Holt, of the National executive committee of the league, who organized the Oregon branch and lectured here on the purposes and work of the league on April 24. He emphasized the point that public opinion in Oregon strongly in favor of the league would influence the senators of the state to vote for the passage of the peace league bills which will be submitted at the next session of congress.

This evening's session of the conference is devoted to a constructive discussion of labor mobilization. A statement of the problem during and after the war will be made by Frank S. Meyers, postmaster of Portland. The discussion will be led by R. P. Bonham, inspector of United States immigration offices. Following the discussion Nelson F. Johnson will read a paper on the "Activities of the Portland Public Employment Bureau." A paper on "Outlining the Plans of the Oregon State Labor Bureau" by O. P. Hoff, commissioner and factory inspector.

As a supplementary issue of the conference the National City Planning exhibit is on display in the exhibition room of the school of architecture. It is made up of pictures and plans showing the arrangement of civic centers, arterial highways and other streets, water works and other public utilities in the leading municipalities of the United States and Europe. The display was brought here from Kansas City and will be open to the public for several days.

The general problem for tomorrow morning is "The Offender and the Defective" with papers by George A. Thacher, superintendent of rescue work (Continued on page three.)