



IDEAL OF SERVICE IS THOUGHT GIVEN BY BISHOP SUMNER

Award For Croix de Guerre For Serving Others is Typical of Time, Says Speaker

LEAGUE OF NATIONS GOOD

Covenant Best Thing Proposed For Permanent Peace Is Churchman's Opinion

Service is the great slogan and ideal of today, said Right Reverend Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, in his address, "Personal, Social and Economic Co-operation," to the students of the University at the assembly hour Wednesday. Citations and the Croix de Guerre were given in the war not to men who saved their own lives but to those who by their bravery saved the life of another.

Service to others was the thought left by the bishop. Using the text, "Except your brother be with you ye shall not see my face," he gave practical thoughts to the students, urging cooperation.

The covenant of the league of nations may seem complex with its diplomatic language, but it is the best thing that has been proposed. It leads us further away from the war into a realm of peace but unless the smallest as well as the largest nation be included and the lowest as well as the highest race is included we shall have no permanent peace in this world, Bishop Sumner said. "Except that your brother be with you ye shall not see the face of the Prince of Peace."

Urges Expression of Beliefs

Let people know about your religious convictions, urged the bishop. "You are here for the sole purpose of learning self expression, to develop the power of leadership that is in you. I care not how brilliant your mind, how great your oratorical power, you will have greater influence by putting before those you try to lead a spotless character. Character is the expression of God within. It is inarticulate within you, but the world will be better if you stand up and be counted.

"Before the war we faced an industrial revolution," continued the speaker. "We face it again today, although we may close our eyes to it. It is not going to be settled by force. Force is not going to bring justice where injustice prevails. If we think that we are going to settle industrial strikes and unrest by mere arms, we are indeed fools."

He said further that unless the wage earner gives 100 per cent efficiency in return for the wages he receives he will never be satisfied. "Unless you do any work well and to the best of your ability you will receive no satisfaction from it. There must be an honest day's work for an honest day's wage. The employer and employee must go together in mutual confidence and respect."

University is Spirit

"The University is not a building, or a faculty or a student body; it is even greater than these three combined. It is a spirit."

The bishop said that he believed that all the buildings could be burned yet the students and faculty would meet on the campus or in other buildings and work would go on. The highest university is that one in which the students and the faculty have mutual confidence and respect. The people of the state are looking to the University to help Oregon solve its problems in the reconstruction period so that the state may recover itself and go forward. "I hope that you will not be found wanting," said the Reverend Sumner, "and I believe you will not."

Bishop Frequent Speaker

During the past five years Bishop Sumner has spoken to the students of the University on various occasions.

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Reporter Scares Colonel; He Says, Go See My Wife!

Another colonel has come to command the R. O. T. C. He is a man of great modesty, says the Emerald sleuth. He simply will not talk about himself. It is one of his principles. Neither will he talk about much of anything else—to reporters.

"I am here under order of the war department to command the R. O. T. C. here," he said this morning. And that was about all he would say.

The Emerald sleuth was undaunted at first. She had got good information from others who seemed equally reticent. "Perhaps you don't like to talk to girls," she suggested. "I can send someone else." But the colonel said politely that he did not object in the least to talking to girls.

"Mrs. Caldwell does all the talking for the family," he said finally. "You had better see her."

"And where is Mrs. Caldwell?" "Househunting," said the colonel calmly.

The reporter, however, was able to get her information which is printed in another column.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO ESSIE MAGUIRE

Oregon Senior is Honored by New York Training School; Going Next Year

Essie Maguire, senior, last year's president of the Y. W. C. A. and member of the student council, plans to attend the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Training School in New York City next winter as a result of a letter she has just received from headquarters there giving her a \$500 scholarship.

The National Training School which Miss Maguire has been elected to attend, prepares secretaries to hold the most responsible positions in local field work. The course is post-graduate in nature and ordinarily students are not accepted right out of college, but according to the secretarial department Miss Maguire has been recommended as having an unusual adaptability for this work.

The faculty of the school have offered a scholarship of \$500 towards the expenses of the nine month's course which is the scholarship offered to the representative of the Northwestern field.

The letter which Miss Maguire received this morning in connection with this work comes as a second to a communication received last week telling her that she had been elected to take the summer school work in New York City which is a six weeks course beginning July 5. The winter course has many advantages and Miss Maguire intends to spend the summer with her parents in Portland. She expects to leave for the east the last of September.

Miss Maguire has been a major in the economics department here in preparation for her work in the Y. W. C. A. field.

77 APPLY FOR COURSES

Correspondence Work Receives Second Largest Number in April

Seventy-five applications were received for correspondence work during the month of April according to the report of the University Extension Division for the month. This is the second largest number received in any one month in the history of the Division, according to John C. Almaek, director. The largest number was reached during the month of February when 90 applications were received.

During the past four months of this year 300 applications have been received for correspondence study which, according to Mr. Almaek, is equal to the entire registration of the Extension Division for the last year. Education and English are the chief subjects selected by the correspondence students.

U. OF O. BALL TEAMS TO BE IN SPOTLIGHT DURING WEEK-END

Varsity to Meet Multnomah and Washington; Babes to Meet Rookies

Oregon's baseball teams are to be very much in the spotlight this week-end. Friday, the Oregon freshman team mixes with the O. A. C. rooks on cemetery ridge, while the Varsity is journeying into the north country, where it was scheduled to meet Multnomah club of Portland, on Wednesday, and the University of Washington in return games on Thursday and Friday.

The Varsity men left Wednesday noon accompanied by Coach "Shy" Huntington, and acting manager Haseltine Schmeer. Richard Shim, diminutive Chinese twirler, also was a member of the squad, and he is elected to pitch in the Multnomah game, while Durno and Wilson will be saved for Washington.

"Shy" has little to say concerning the Varsity's chances with the Puget Sound men. It is probable that Washington may find themselves a little cocky after such a winning streak as they have been having, and Oregon's bludgeon-wielders may find themselves in time to clout the ball out of the reach of some of the Washington fielders.

Close Contests Expected

The Varsity will return Saturday, while Shim, who works only in the Multnomah game, is supposed to return after that game.

When the Oregon babes, and the Covallis rooks mix on Cemetery Ridge Friday afternoon, baseball fans will most likely see one of the closest contests so far this season.

The Aggies have cleaned up most of the teams in their section of the valley, including Chemawa, and rumors are that they have an edge on their own Varsity team in some departments of the game.

As for the Oregon frosh, they too have been putting up a good fight against the Varsity in the evening scrimmages. They have a strong infield with Liebe on third, Manerud on short, V. Jacobberger on second, and Black guarding the initial srek.

Black Good Sub for Veatch

Veatch, who promised to be a sensation on first base at the beginning of the season, and had become one of the sluggers on the team, has not been out for three weeks on account of a sprained ankle which he received in a practice game with the Varsity. Black, who is taking his place, has been filling that post like a leaguer, and promises to show the Aggies a good game Friday.

For twirlers, the frosh have Shim and Latham. Marc Latham will probably pitch Friday, as Shim is working with the Varsity against Multnomah. Watson is receiving.

A variety of talent is lined up for the outfield, and it is difficult to say who will take care of the gardens. The officials for the game have not been announced.

CLAMS WILL BE TESTED

Dr. Edmondson to Carry Out Experiments At Coos Bay

Dr. C. H. Edmondson, of the zoology department, made a trip last week-end to the Coos Bay coast, where he started some more tests on the cupptaline style of clams.

"These tests," said Dr. Edmondson, "are similar to those made before and are to verify them."

It will be necessary for him to make another trip to the coast the last of the month to obtain results of the tests.

Men's Glee Not to Take Trip

The Men's Glee Club will not go to Portland this week as had been planned, according to John Stark Evans of the school of music, owing to the illness of several of the members of the club. The trip has been indefinitely postponed and he says they will probably not go this term.

U. OF W. TRACK ATHLETES ON WAY FOR MEET HERE

Coach Vander Veer Drops Half-Miler on Eve of Contest; Team Has Stars

The University of Washington track team, accompanied by their coach, Charles W. Vander Veer, will arrive in Eugene some time this afternoon or tomorrow morning for their dual meet with the Oregon team here Saturday afternoon. The actual strength of the visiting squad is not known, and there is very little dope upon which to base any comparative figuring for the coming contest.

Fred Beutel, reputed to be the crack half miler of the Washington team, has been dismissed from the visiting team having attended the cadet ball given by the R. O. T. C. at Washington last Saturday night. Beutel is said to have run a half in 2:11, which is about as slow as any reputed track man has covered the distance in some time. There is a chance that the figure should have been 2:01 in which case the time would have been the same as that made here last week-end in the meet with O. A. C.

Albert Runquist, of the Oregon team has been doing a little Sherlocking and reports that he has discovered that the Washington weight man is tossing the shot-put around 46 feet and doing 130 in the discus. Only twelve men will be entered by each team in the meet Saturday, and coach "Bill" Hayward has not picked his dozen yet.

While the Oregon and Washington track teams are fighting here the same college baseball nines are meeting on the Washington diamond. The Oregon team left yesterday morning for Portland, where the first stop will be made. The Oregon team was to have met the Multnomah Club team in Portland yesterday but the morning papers carried no news of the encounter and it is probable that they did not play owing to the bad weather. Dick Shim, the Chinese southpaw of the freshmen, was taken on the trip and was to have pitched against the Club yesterday.

The regular varsity players making the trip are: Sheehy, Gamble, Medley, Houston, Reinhart, Morrison, Lind, Durno, Wilson, and Leslie. The team was accompanied by Haseltine Schmeer, assistant manager, and "Shy" Huntington, coach.

"GHOSTS" TOPIC OF TALK

Dr. E. S. Conklin Gives Interpretation of Why Spectres Happen

Dr. E. S. Conklin, of the psychology department, spoke before the Round Table Tuesday evening on the subject of "Ghosts." Mr. Conklin gave the various interpretations of why ghosts "happen" and discussed the pros and cons of each one.

Illusions, which are unreal visions presented to the bodily or mental vision are often interpreted as ghosts, Dr. Conklin said. Hallucinations are ghost-making wanderings of the mind. They cause the perception of objects which have no reality and no external cause. Telepathy, the sympathetic affection of one mind by the thoughts, feelings or emotions of another at a distance, without communication through the ordinary channels of sensation, is often the cause for the "appearance" of ghosts and supernatural beings. Spiritual mediumship, said Dr. Conklin, is another thing used to explain why ghosts happen.

This was the annual ladies night of the Round Table.

MISS HAIR TO RETURN SOON

Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the University Extension Division, who for the last two months has been studying secretarial work under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. in New York city, will return to the University this week. Miss Hair has been visiting the extension departments of the Eastern Universities. She will visit the University of Washington this week.

Officers For Next Year Chosen At Student Election

Table listing student election results: President—Stan Anderson 600; Vice President—Lindsay McArthur 439; Secretary—Era Godfrey 350; Editor of the Emerald—Leith Abbott 443; Manager Emerald—Lee Hulbert 640; Executive Committee—Student Council for Women (2)—Dorothy Duniway 421, Adelaide Lake 410; Student Council: Senior Men (3)—Elmo Madden 475, Curtis Peterson 404, Harry Jamieson 528; Student Council: For Junior Men (2)—Eddie Durno 550, Johnny Houston 378; Student Council: For Junior Women—Ella Rawlings 407; Student Council: For Sophomore Man—Carl Newbury 353; Athletic Council—Dow Wilson 445, Henry Foster 445, Dwight Parr 127; Editor Oregana—Helen Manning 401; Manager of the Oregana—Harris Ellsworth 675.

MORE LEEWAY URGED IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Faculty Committee in Favor of Allowing Events in Midweek

That more lee-way should be allowed the students in regard to mid-week social affairs, was the resolution adopted by the committee on rulings composed of Professor E. E. DeCou, chairman, W. F. G. Thatcher and Dr. John Bovard. The plan is being presented at the next faculty meeting for adoption.

"My feeling on the matter is, that we have no need of so many dictating rules" stated Dr. Bovard. "The students should have some chance to use their own discrimination in giving mid-week parties, and the University should not assume such a paternal attitude in this matter."

The plan for the committee is to open up the whole week for parties and dances to be given upon the judgment of the students themselves. The students will be held for their work only, and no attempt will be made for any other regulation by the faculty. If this idea is adopted the committee believes that there will be very little trouble with people abusing the rule, since it will be more of a student government arrangement and the success of which will depend upon the honor of the students.

HOMER COLLECTION GROWS

Volumes of Classics, 8 Books On Modern Architecture Arrive

Seventeen artistically bound volumes of standard classics for the Pauline Potter Homer Memorial and eight volumes of modern architecture, are numbered among the new books received at the University library.

The volumes received for the memorial collection were sent by J. E. Mosher, of Portland, Maine, and include:

Ballads and Lyrics of Old France, Lang; Sonnets from the Portuguese, Browning; The Roadmender, Fairless; London Voluntaries, Henley; Earth-work out of Tuscan, Hewlett; Oak Bark and Meadow Thoughts, Jefferies; The Story of my Heart, Jefferies; In Praise of Old Gardens, Lee; From the Hills of Dream, Macleod; King Florus, Morris; Old English Romances, Morris; Pageant of Summer, Jefferies; Sonnets of Michael Angelo, Jefferies; The Land of Heart's Desire, Yeats.

A set of six French architectural books entitled "Les Medailles Des Coucours," a book upon modern American sculpture, and Newcomb's Franciscan Architecture complete the list.

ANDERSON WINS PRESIDENCY BY BIG MAJORITY

Lindsay McArthur Takes Vice-Presidency; Era Godfrey Elected Secretary

ELECTION INTEREST KEEN

Helen Manning To Edit Oregana; Abbott Chosen Editor of Emerald

For an election that started as quiet and unobtrusive as this one did, it certainly gathered momentum after it once did get a start and ended with all the pep, enthusiasm and campaigning of a national election. United State presidential and senatorial elections have never had a thing on this last University of Oregon election. It had all the excitement, politics, campaigning and even a little betting with which to rival a nationwide affair.

To say the least, nearly every one of the races was a neck-and-neck thriller, and in one case the last twenty minutes of the counting told the story. The officials were counting the votes until after 8 o'clock in the evening and excitement seemed to grow up to the last minute.

Excitement Over Presidency

The number of votes cast for president showed the widest range in difference, Lind being snowed under in the avalanche of Anderson votes. Despite this difference the excitement ran higher in the election for this office than in any other and campaigning was strong and persistent up to the very last. Supporters of both candidates showed what might be called the old fight and no stone was left unturned in the way of campaigning in the race for the sceptre of the student body. Anderson's supporters visited several women's organizations campaigning, the night before election.

For vice-president the race was rather quiet but it went on all the same, McArthur winning by a margin of 167 votes over Carter. It was in the election of secretary of the student body that the excitement ran high right up to the last and the last twenty minutes decided the race. Era Godfrey and Marjorie Kay were side by side until the very last, when the votes for Miss Godfrey took a sudden spurt and took her over the line 67 ahead of Miss Kay. Adah McMurphy was third in the race.

Close Fight for Senior Man

In the election of three senior men on the council the votes ranged downward in a general average, the highest going to Harry Jamieson, Elmo Madden and Curtis Peterson. Chester Adams lost the third place on the list by only 14 votes.

As senior women on the council Dorothy Duniway and Adelaide Lake defeated Evelyn Smith and Margaret Mansfield by a large majority, but the difference between the two winners was small, 11 votes.

For junior men on the council Eddie Durno and Johnny Houston won the places over Alexander Brown and George Beggs. The number of votes cast for Durno lacked only 191 of equalling all those polled for the other three candidates.

Ella Rawlings defeated Grace Rugg for the place of junior woman on the council by a majority of 122 votes, and for sophomore man on the same body Carl Newbury defeated Raymond Lawrence by a bare 19 votes. This was one of the last minute winnings, the two men being neck to neck at the next to the last count and Newbury winning on the last count.

Hulbut is Unopposed

Leith Abbot will be the next editor of the Emerald, having defeated Harry Smith by a majority of 197, and Lee Hulbert, who was unopposed, will be the manager of the paper. The next year's Oregana will come out under the direction of Helen Manning, who defeated Stella Sullivan by 92 votes.

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