

## STUDENTS URGED TO ADOPT STAND FOR DISARMAMENT

### Penn State College Suggests Mass Meetings on Eve of Big Conference

## MOVEMENT GAINS IMPETUS

### President and Vice-President of A. S. U. O. Heartily in Favor of Idea

Possibility of united action on the part of the universities and colleges throughout the United States, favoring disarmament, on the eve of the disarmament conference to be held in Washington, D. C., December 3, is seen in a wire received here from Pennsylvania State College yesterday. The telegram urging action on the matter was sent to the president of the student body and the editor of the Emerald.

The text of the message was as follows: "Pennsylvania State College suggests united student action favoring disarmament. Each college to hold a mass meeting deciding upon the proper procedure to follow.

### United Action Urged

"It is suggested that on December 2, a mass meeting be held in all the colleges throughout the nation and a resolution passed, this to be wired to a delegate sent from each college to Washington D. C., who will present the resolution to the conferees attending the disarmament conference December 3."

The message closed with the word that the movement was gaining momentum throughout the east and urging that the word be carried along to the colleges in this district. It was signed by E. E. Overdorf, chairman of the student government council at Pennsylvania State College and by C. T. Douds, chairman of the committee on disarmament.

### Progressive Says Bartholomew

Lyle Bartholomew, president of the A. S. U. O. declared last night that he believed the movement one which should receive serious consideration by the student body of the University of Oregon. "This progressive idea is in line with our policy," he said, "and I believe that we should by all means get the student opinion on the subject."

Norton Winnard, vice president of the A. S. U. O. declared himself as being heartily in favor of such a movement providing it be carried out to a successful conclusion.

That united action on the part of the university and college student associations throughout the country would have considerable import with the conferees at the meeting was the opinion of all who were interviewed on the subject.

### Wide Endorsement Given

The disarmament conference has been endorsed by civic organizations through-

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## TYPHUS WOE IS TOLD

### Russian Relates Suffering

## NOW OREGON STUDENT

Vivid details of death and suffering more realistically hideous than Dante's picture inferno; an 18-month trip with the American Red Cross anti-typhus train through plague-stricken Siberia; stories of university life in Vladivostok, where students, 200 crowded into a room hardly large enough for 40, took notes by the light of two candles,—these are only a few experiences which Wasily Muller, recently arrived from Russia and now registered in the pre-medic department of Oregon, has to relate.

Muller, who was business manager of the sanitary train of 36 cars with a personnel of 42 men—a long white train which slowly moved over the snowy wastes of Siberia to Chelabinsk, near the Urals, in February, 1919—is only 23 years old.

"They called me the young fellow," said Muller when referring to his comrade, that little group of men, several of them Americans, who, for humanity's sake," as Muller termed it, "visited the typhus afflicted districts of Russia, treating 200,000 men." Five of his comrades died, two were stricken with paralysis, and only one man out of the 42 did not get the typhus. That man was Muller.

Very minutely and technically, the Russian student explained that spotted typhus, a peculiar disease, is caused by the bite of a parasitic louse. After the period of incubation, the fever of the victim goes up to 104. Then after the crises is reached, the temperature rapidly drops and unless checked death will result in the great majority of the cases.

The Japanese army of occupation is using the "hard hand" in Russia, as Muller termed the mailed fist of the Nippon, after fruitlessly searching for the appropriate word. Starving Chinese come over the border unchecked and pillage the homes of the disarmed peasants. Conditions in Russia are inconceivable, said Muller. "I cannot understand how a human with brains can be a bolshevik. I have been through 14 revolutions and am tired of them."

## ORCHESTRA TRYOUT HELD

### Results of Tests for Women's Glee Club To Be Announced

Tryouts for positions in the University orchestra are still being held and the list of successful aspirants will not be known before the end of this week according to Rex Underwood, director.

The second of the final tryouts for places in the Women's glee club will be held this evening. Leland Coon, director, expects to have the club's personnel complete by Wednesday of this week.

Frequently as Muller related his experiences amid death and bolshevik desolation, he would reach for his English or Russian dictionary. "My father is a Dane by birth and is now an instructor in the Far Eastern university at Vladivostok," said Muller when explaining his non-Russian name. His mother was a Russian.

"Kulomino," said Muller "was called the station of death. With the Kolehak army retreating and the bolsheviks advancing, the scene was terrible. It was in the summer time, one year ago. The dead were placed in cars with ice until wagons came and hauled the bodies away. Holes were dug, and perhaps 90 men would be buried in one hole. A wooden cross would be erected above them with no names—only '90 men'."

In a low voice and with a slight moistening of eyes which unwaveringly looked into those of his interviewer, Muller told about the death of his comrade, Captain F. Conner, 20-year-old commander of the train of mercy, after the previous director, Captain Bukeley, now director of the First National Bank of Honolulu, had been taken sick. Near Novonilolevsk, Captain Conner and Muller walked six miles through the cold and snow to their train. Conner contracted typhus and died.

The white train, the only Red Cross train west of Omsk, was known to millions of Russians. The marching armies and peasants were always glad when the train neared, since food could be procured and disinfection for the dreaded typhus would be given.

After spending 18 months in the typhus districts of Siberia, the train, with only a few of the original personnel, was forced back to Vladivostok by the advancing bolsheviks.

"And now what are you going to study?" asked Muller's father, a graduate of Cambridge, when the lad arrived home.

"Medicine," was the reply. And although his father had thought the Siberian expedition would have made the study of medicine repugnant to his son, Muller intends to complete his medical education at Oregon and then go back to his own country.

## NEW SLOGAN SELECTED

### "JIM GILBERT, 1903" SUBMITS WINNING SHIBBOLETH

Phrase to be Used in Advertising Homecoming; Dierdorff's Second Choice

"Home to Meet 'Em, Back to Beat 'Em."

This is the Homecoming slogan. It was submitted by Dr. James Gilbert, present member of the University faculty, affectionately known by countless alumni and students as "Jimmy," who submitted the phrase, along with four others, over the name of "Jim Gilbert, 1903."

The slogan selected was the unanimous choice of Jack Benefiel, Jeannette Calkins, Karl Onthank, and Norton Winnard, the committee named to procure a slogan for the 1921 Homecoming to be used on all advertising for that event.

Several other phrases were considered very good among the 16 selected for final consideration. "Reunite for Oregon fight!" submitted by John Dierdorff, was second choice of the committee. Other slogans worthy of mention were those of Wallace Walsh, "Oregon pep makes Oregon rep!" and Frank Mayer, "Oregon fight wins!" D. E. Patterson, '22, who is teaching school at Alma, sent in a slogan from there.

The chosen slogan will be featured in the first issue for the year of Old Oregon, which will be out about the end of October. It will also be used on letters sent out to the various alumni. The slogan last year was, "You can't beat Oregon fight!"

## GREEN CAPS BACK AT WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin students by a heavy majority vote in popular elections decided to reinstate class rushes and green caps.

## EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF

Members of the Emerald business staff whose names appear in the masthead in this issue are requested to meet in Professor Thacher's room in the journalism annex tonight. The meeting will be held promptly at 7 o'clock and several important matters will be discussed.

## PLANS FOR RAISING \$500 DEFICIT MADE BY WOMAN'S LEAGUE

### Series of 3 Concerts Expected to Clear Debt Left From Symphony Concert

### SEASON TICKETS ARE \$1.50

### Irwin Mutch, Dean Landsbury Cyrena Van Gordon Will Appear in Recitals

In order to raise the \$500 deficit left by the Portland Symphony orchestra concert which was given on the campus on May 7, the day of the dedication of the Woman's building, the Woman's League is giving a series of three concerts this term, the first of them on October 26. A special rate of \$1.50 for a season ticket for the three is being made in the hope that all the concerts will be uniformly attended. Tickets for the single concerts will be \$1.00.

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera dezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, will appear on October 26, while J. Irwin Mutch, baritone, will be the attraction on November 12, and John J. Landsbury, dean of the University school of music, will give a piano recital on December 9. Unless other plans are made, the concerts will be held in Villard hall.

### On Northwest Tour

Miss Van Gordon is at present on a Northwestern tour under the direction of the Elwyn concert bureau of Portland, and special arrangements have been made for her appearance in Eugene. It is said that her career has been phenomenal, for shortly after her "discovery" by Cleofonte Campanini, she appeared with the Chicago Opera company in "Aida," and has since sung most of the leading contralto roles with that company. She appeared subsequently as Azucena in "Il Trovatore," Laura in "Gioconda" and in a number of Wagnerian parts. She is an Ohicain by birth, and received musical training in Cincinnati. The Chicago Herald-Examiner, in commenting on her part as Brunhilde, in the "Valkyrie," says, "By what she accomplished last evening, Miss Van Gordon takes her place among the foremost singers of the day. She is fulfilling the late Maestro Campanini's prediction, 'You will one day be one of the greatest dramatic sopranos of the age.'" The Chicago Evening American says of the same opera, "She was indeed a star of the first magnitude."

Mutch a Pupil of Seagle  
Mr. Mutch is a baritone of unusual range, and has been one of the foremost artists with the Ellison-White Chautauqua company, with which he is now connected. He is a pupil of Oscar Seagle.

The recital on December 9 will be the first appearance of Dean Landsbury on the campus for several years. Since his coming to the University in 1914 he has practically given up concert work due to the pressure of his duties here. During the winter of that first year here Dean Landsbury went on an eastern tour, the contract having been made before he accepted the position on the faculty. Last fall he accompanied his former pupil and roommate, Arthur Middleton, the famous bass-baritone, on a Northwest tour, and played at the Mu Phi convention here a year ago. With the exception of these engagements, he has confined his attention to University work.

### Other Concerts in Series

This series of concerts will be followed in the winter term by concerts by Mr. Middleton, Olga Steeb, pianist, and Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist. The purpose of the first three, however, is to clear the Woman's League of the debt assumed after the Symphony concert in the spring; the others are under the direction of the school of music.

## BAND BEING ORGANIZED

### MAJOR BAIRD SELECTING 35 MEN; LIST BEING PREPARED

Members to Come Mostly From Ranks of R. O. T. C.; War Department Asked to Furnish Leader

"Mighty Oregon" will again ring out to the martial strains of a band, fifty pieces strong. "The band will be one which the University will be proud to call her own," according to Major R. C. Baird, commandant of the R. O. T. C., who is now forming it. The formation of the largest band the University has ever had is progressing rapidly, and in a few days the band will be fact. Clerks in the R. O.

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## Roundup Fame Wins Publicity Job for Rudd

Funny, isn't it, but a good man can't be kept submerged. Now for instance just a few weeks ago up in the Happy Canyon city of Pendleton, that famed wild west burg which copies its ponderous frontier headgear from our own seniors, there lived a young man referred to by a certain Portland paper as the youthful publicity agent of the greatest of all roundups.

After the dust of the bucking broncs had permanently settled on the vacant grandstands, the publicity agent for the Pendleton roundup migrated in the general direction of Eugene to resume sophomore studies in journalism. At the university where he enrolled there is an embryonic army, locally termed the R. O. T. C., whose military maneuvers and strategic victories often pass unheralded. Battles are fought and victories are won, but only the combatants know the results.

But, lo! the youth who informed the world concerning the assemblage of long-geared sunfishing steeds was detailed to one of the companies which silently guards the eastern gates of the university. This youth was called out of ranks and formally notified of his appointment as correspondent for the R. O. T. C. exhibitionary force.

And so, thrown into a new pond, Art Rudd, publicity agent for the Pendleton roundup, emerges struggling but triumphant.

## LEMMY OUT FOR SHEKELS

### HUMOROUS MAGAZINE TO MAKE DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

### Committee Appointed for House Organizations; Slogan is "Line Up With Lemmy"

Armed with the campaign slogan "Line Up With Lemmy," Oregon's humorous magazine, Lemmy Punch, will make its first appearance on the campus Wednesday morning in a two day drive for subscriptions. Organization and booth committees have been appointed for the campaign and headquarters will be made in front of the library. Subscription rates are \$1.25 which will include six issues, two each term.

As was the custom last year, the first five organizations to report 100 percent will receive leather bound volumes of "Lemmy" for the coming year. In addition bound volumes will be given to the man and woman who obtain the highest number of individual subscriptions. Wilbur Hoyt manager, will be in charge of the campaign and Pebe Gage will have charge of the booth committee.

Following is the booth committee for Wednesday and Thursday appointed by Miss Gage: Florence Muirhead, Eleanor Kilham, Agnes Schultz, Dick Sundeleaf, Roscoe Hemenway, and Wilhemina Beckstead.

The following house organization committee has been appointed by Wilbur Hoyt:

Alpha Tau Omega—Lawrence Hull, Len Jordan.

Beta Theta Pi—Lot Beattie, Wolcott Buren.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ben Reed, Francis Wade.

Phi Delta Theta—Lyle Janz, Ivan Roberts.

Kappa Sigma—Al Krohn, Tom Wyatt.

Sigma Chi—John Palmer, Austin Hazard.

Sigma Nu—Ivan McKinney, Carl Newbury.

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## OREGON SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY IN PACIFIC GAME

### Varsity Starts Slowly and Wakes Up Only After Opponents Score

## EARLY FUMBLING COSTLY

### Lemon Yellow Combination's Hard, Straight Football Wears Down Visitors

After a first half replete with fumbles and penalties, the Oregon football eleven smashed its way to a 21-7 victory over Pacific University in the game played Saturday afternoon on Hayward field. The Lemon-Yellow showed to excellent advantage during the last minutes of play, and with the varsity line opening great holes in Pacific's first defense, the varsity backs tore off gain after gain.

Huntington's aggregation was slow in getting under way and though the varsity backfield made substantial gains, was unable to shove the pigskin over for a touchdown, until Pacific had scored and kicked goal. In the middle of the third period with the ball in Oregon's possession on Pacific's ten-yard line and a touchdown seemingly imminent a fumble in the backfield gave the ball to Blackman, the visitors' speedy right end, who raced the length of the field for a touchdown. Blackman was a student at Oregon last year and played on the freshman basketball team.

### Varsity Gets Going

With the score, Pacific 7, Oregon 0, the varsity opened up. Captain Howard received the kickoff and returned it 5 yards, another fumble in the backfield lost the ball, but Howard recovered it with a 15-yard gain. Then with the Oregon backs Gram, Shields, Jordan and Chapman smashing through the Red and Black line for substantial gains the ball was taken steadily up the field in a series of line bucks and off-tackle plays. "Tiny" Shields carried it over from the 4-yard line and "Spike" Leslie kicked goal.

Time was called for the third quarter with the ball in Oregon's possession on Pacific's ten-yard line, but with the resumption of play in the fourth period the varsity scored in two plays, Hal Chapman, quarterback, carrying it over from the five-yard line for Oregon's second touchdown. "Spike" Leslie kicked goal a moment later making the score Oregon 14, Pacific 7.

### Visitors Fight Well

Oregon's final touchdown came a few minutes later when after a series of line bucks and short end runs that carried the ball to Pacific's four-yard line, "Tiny" smashed through, Leslie kicking goal.

The visiting team put up a good defensive fight against the Oregon machine but made only four attempts during the game to make gains on line plays, relying upon Adams, fullback, to punt them out of danger. The game was delayed throughout by the taking out of time, and during the latter part of the contest one of the lighter visitors was injured on practically every down.

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## Ghosts of Old Kincaid Pass in Penned Review

By JEAN STACHAN

"Right there is where I got away from the Aggie's tackle when I made that touchdown," or "right there is where I dug my nose in the mud when Washington got me on the two yard line." Such might be the comments of some of Oregon's football stars who made their fame on old Kincaid field.

But in a short while, perhaps "right there" the spot so dear to the heart of the hero—may be covered up by the University science museum building, or a building for science class rooms, the plans for which are already pretty well crystallized in the mind of W. K. Newell, superintendent of grounds. With the tearing down of the old grandstand, Kincaid field is losing its last tangible reminder of the glorious victories and the equally glorious defeats in football and track, staged by Oregon between the years 1901 and 1918.

The four acre plot was part of a large tract owned by H. R. Kincaid, a citizen of Eugene. It was definitely secured by the University for an athletic field on March 21, 1903, although it had been used as an athletic field for some time. At that time no funds were available for the purchase of the ground, but it was secured on a five-year lease, \$300 annually, with an option to purchase any time for the sum of \$10,000.

As the plan was to own the field eventually, it was graded for sports in 1903, at a cost of \$1200 or \$1500 which

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