

SPIRIT EMPHASIZED BY MAJOR GILBERT IN VESPER ADDRESS

Stress Laid Upon Fact That University Aids Students Realize Spiritual

MUSICAL NUMBERS GOOD

John Stark Evans With Choir of University Students In Strong Program

"The spiritual things, the intangible things are the things worth while; they are beyond price; they are not really things at all," said Major William S. Gilbert, regent of the University, former chaplain in the United States army overseas, wearer of the Croix de guerre, head of Oregon's American Legion, and now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Astoria, at the first Sunday Vespers of the year yesterday at 4:30 in the Methodist church.

"Emphasis upon the spiritual" was the subject that Major Gilbert announced. When the Germans were invading France it was something spiritual, something intangible, it was the spirit of France that stopped them on the Marne; if the "Old Oregon fight" is anything like the spirit of France, then there is something to be calculated upon in that game three weeks from now. The charm of the West is a spiritual thing, pointed out the man who influenced thousands of soldiers in the time of the war.

Should Have Realization. "When students return to their homes without a touch of new realization of the spiritual they have failed to interpret the life of the University," he said, and added that emphasis on the right things demands that students be men and women of vision.

Referring to the inspiration of the war he said, "The war gave me a soul-awakening to things I could not see, it made me realize what it meant to be an American; I saw that America was not rivers and brooks and trees, but something spiritual."

The increased participation of students in church activities as shown by memberships means much to the people at home. The percent has been steadily increasing. More people were interested in the story telling about this fact, in the Portland papers than in any other story this year, said Major Gilbert.

Pipe Organ is Used

The pipe organ of the church was used in the musical program, made possible by holding the services in the church, rather than in Villard hall as in former years. John Stark Evans of the school of music, organist, and a choir of University students made the program unusually strong.

Helen Harper played Massenet's Elegie in a violin solo and made a very favorable impression.

SOMBREROS TAKE FLIGHT

Two Seniors Vow Horrible Vengeance on Nefarious Villain

The sombreros of the two senior men, were whisked away while the two were attending a student council meeting in the Administration building last Wednesday.

Although outwardly calm, the two seniors, Art Campbell and Tubby Ingle, are inwardly wrought up about the theft. With a determined flash in his eye, Ingle said to the Emerald reporter, "We'll dissect the devil who made away with them."

"Yes, we'll pull 'im apart!" broke in Campbell.

Both men had the mien that forbodes trouble to the offender.

House Mothers Rival Freshmen in Gym Work

It is not only the freshman flapper or their proportionately more dignified upper-class sisters who are displaying ability as gymnasts on the Oregon campus, nor are they the only persons capable of performing feats of gymnastic skill which cause their mother's hair to rise in terror.

For, disproving the old adage that youth, or perhaps we should say, extreme youth alone is capable of energetic activity, the house mothers on the campus have resumed their class in physical culture, organized last

Repression of Strong Story Is Attempted

Scandal will out. Skeletons cannot be kept in the family closet in these days of progressive journalism.

"If you run that story, I'll . . ." thundered Kenneth Smith in a menacing fashion to an Emerald reporter when the meek journalist queried him about a recent disconcerting episode. Disconsolate and dejected the reporter meandered back to the shack. "Cheer up," advised an editor, "truth will out."

Here is the story: "What a pretty little kitten," cooed a University girl, as she reached the end of Alder street with her escort.

So magnanimously Ken Smith stooped over into the road, saying, "Never fear, I'll get it for you," and picked up the striped beauty.

When he returned to the Pi Phi house with the young lady, the indignant Pi Phi slammed the door in his face.

When he went home to the Delta Tau Delta house, his brother Delt's spurned him until he had buried his clothes. Even then it was hard to forgive.

The pretty "kitty" belonged to the nephitis family, popularly, or perhaps unpopularly, known as the skunks.

"It was too strong a story to be suppressed," said the news editor.

KAPPA THETA, BETA AND A.T.O. WINNERS IN MONDAY GAMES

Delta Theta Phi, Phi Delt, and Sigma Nu Defeated in Fast Contests

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Perc.
Kappa Theta Chi	2	0	1000
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1000
Fiji	1	0	1000
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	500
Phi Sigma Pi	0	1	0000
Oregon Club No. 2	0	1	0000
Chi Psi	0	1	0000
Bachelorion	0	1	0000
Friendly Hall	0	1	0000
Oregon Club No. 1	0	1	0000
Delta Theta Phi	0	1	0000
Sigma Nu	0	2	0000

In three of the fastest doughnut league games yet played this season Beta Theta Phi overwhelmed Delta Theta Phi 30 to 6, Alpha Tau took a close game from Phi Delta Theta, score 13 to 8 and Kappa Theta Chi defeated Sigma Nu 15 to 6, yesterday afternoon.

Clever passing and accurate basket tossing executed by the Betas proved too much for the Delta Theta Phi, who fell by the wayside. Edlund, who was responsible for eighteen of the Beta's 30 points was the shining light of the game while Nelson was directly responsible for all of the Delta Theta Phi's six points, which included two converted fouls. Few fouls were called and the game was the smoothest of those played last night.

The lineups were: Beta Theta Phi (30) Delta Theta Phi (6) Phillips S. F. Baker Edlund 18 Nelson 6 Whitman 2 Covalt Burren G. Husted Piper G. Chapman Referee: Durno.

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STUDENT EDITORS AND PRESIDENTS TO CONVENE JOINTLY

College Writers Have Second Conference; Heads Gather For First Time

U. OF W. MEETING PLACE

Press Association Plans for Election of Officers and Many Speeches

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 31.—(P. I. N. S.)—The second annual conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association and the first annual conference of the associated student body presidents will be held jointly here this week. The student presidents are meeting in conjunction with the editor's conference at the invitation of the press association as it is thought probable that much mutual benefit in the matter of handling student affairs could come from the joint discussions.

The conference will open with a banquet Thursday evening and will close with the University of Washington in the role of host at the annual Stadium Day dance Saturday night. The final business session will be held Saturday morning, allowing the guests to attend the Stanford-Washington football game in the Stadium in the afternoon.

Organized at U. of O.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association which has a membership of all the larger college publications on the Pacific Coast, was organized at the University of Oregon last year. The members include the University of Washington Daily, The Daily Californian, The Palo Alto Daily, The Oregon Daily Emerald, the O. A. C. Barometer, The Southern California Trojan, The Whitman College Pioneer, The Willamette Collegian, the W. S. C. Evergreen, The University of Nevada Sagebrush, The Gonzaga, and The Ubyssy. Representatives of all these publications will attend the conference here this week.

First Meeting of Presidents

The association of student body presidents was organized last year and this is the first big conference which has been held. The meeting was called by Lyle Bartholomew, president of the associated students of the University of Oregon, who is president of the association of student body presidents.

Program is Given

The following is the program of the Press Association conference: Dinner 6:30 Thursday Evening. Address of Welcome—John T. Condon, Dean of Faculties. Response—Lyle Bartholomew, President A. S. U. O. Rambling Thoughts—Wendell Brackett, P. I. P. A. General Editor. The Advertising Value of College Papers—Business Man's Viewpoint—R. W. Green, President King county State Bank. Paper's Viewpoint—Lester Biersdorf.

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FROSH CALLED TO ARMS

SOPHS LEAD YOUTHFUL ARMY TO PROTECT CAMPUS

Strange Foreign Invaders Travel in Automobiles; Orange-Black Paint Daubing Stunt Fails

Clandestine and furtive marauders threw the Oregon campus into a veritable fort late last night when the freshmen lead by sophomores organized into small armies to protect the grandstand on Hayward field and the "O" on the Butte.

Seven cars of foreign invaders were seen traveling about the sacred precincts of Hayward field, and aroused the suspicions of bystanders. On passing a crowd of frosh they shouted, "We'll get you tonight." How they were going to do the getting or what they were going to get was not revealed.

Wild rumors were current of how the grandstand and "O" were to be daubed with orange and black paint, but until a late hour nothing materialized.

A long vigil was held by the willing frosh, determined that the campus should remain unmarred. Because the annual O. A. C. Oregon game is not far off and because peace has existed with the rival colleges for some time, many claimed to know the identity of the alleged foreign pillagers; but no official cognizance was given.

TODAY LAST CHANCE TO PAY DELINQUENT LABORATORY FEES

Credits Will be Lost Unless Late Students Get Busy Before 3:00 P. M.

NO EXTENSION GRANTED

Non-Resident Members Must Pay Tuition Upon Receipt of Notification

"Pay Up!" is the desperate cry sounded in the cashier's office for the benefit of those students who are delinquent in paying their laboratory fees. "This afternoon at 3 o'clock every student of the University who hasn't paid his fees will be automatically dropped from the University, and can only be admitted by the payment of the fees, and in any case can gain no credit for those studies in which the laboratory fees were not paid on the date prescribed. And remember, gym fees are considered as lab fees," warns Cashier E. P. Lyon. "The office closes promptly at 3 o'clock."

"We have done all we could to make it clear to the students that the fees simply must be paid," says Mr. Lyons. "We have run several announcements in the Emerald, we have warned the students as they came to the windows; we have had the signs up since registration day—but there are still a lot of delinquents whom we hate to can."

Doubtful Ones Warned

"If you have any doubt whatsoever," says Lyons, "Come up and let us check your card. Do not wait for a personal notice, for we are not sending them out."

"The rule in regard to the fee is plainly printed in sections 44 and 45 in the University Regulations," says Registrar Carlton E. Spencer, "and unless Mr. Lyon grants an extension of time the consequences are automatic." There will be no extension of time. There is no alternative. There is nothing to do but pay your fees, pay your tax, and heed the cry of Cashier Lyon before 3 o'clock today. "Pay Up!"

Non Residents Notified

The 175 recently matriculated students from outside of the state included in the operation of the law requiring the payment of \$20 non-resident tuition fee will, in the course of the next day, or two, receive notification that the fees are due, in accordance with information given out at the registrar's office yesterday.

"The letters are being mailed at the present time," says the registrar, "and the fees will be payable on the receipt of the letter. No date of delinquency has yet been set, but prompt payment is expected."

"There is no doubt that there are many included in the 175 who feel that they should be exempted from the fee, but those names on the file at the present time were taken from all available information which we have on hand. An opportunity will be offered for every student to file additional information, if they desire, for their claim for exemption. Forms for giving a more detailed statement of residence can be had by application at the cashier's window in the administration building."

NICHOLAS JAUREGUY WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD

Oregon Man's Distinguished Work in Law School Wins Recognition From Faculty

Nicholas Jaureguy, a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1917, has just been awarded a faculty scholarship in the Harvard law school for distinguished work in the school, according to a communication received from the Harvard News. This is Jaureguy's third year at Harvard.

While attending the university, Jaureguy majored in economics. He was president of the student body in 1917. On June 1, 1917 he enlisted in the service and was discharged on April 10, 1919.

Jaureguy was prominent in campus activities while at Oregon. He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Friars. He was a varsity debater and took part in oratorical contests. He won the alumni medal and the Koyl cup, the latter during his junior year. He also won the Beekman prize of \$100 for the second best oration given at commencement.

Jaureguy's home is in Tacoma, Washington, but his present address is 40 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Mass.

Doughnuts Are Wholly Good, Women Insist

Today is the day. Tomorrow will be too late.

Five cents for the doughnut, and the powdered sugar is free. There is lots of doughnuts, and very little hole. They (the doughnuts) are the biggest in town.

Be like little Johnny, Little Jphny was exceedingly fond of doughnuts and never was known to get enough, always being forcibly restrained by his mother from over-eating. His fond auntie asked him if he had EVER had enough doughnuts. He said "yes, once." "How did you know you had had enough?" "Well," said little Johnny, "I ate till I hurt then I ate one more." Theta Sigma Phi which is selling the doughnuts, recommends this plan to you. Bring your nickles and let your conscience be your guide.

There is a stand at the library steps, and girls with baskets will be stationed on every thoroughfare. Have your nickle ready, they will do the rest.

B. FRANK IRVINE TO TALK THURSDAY ON DISARMAMENT

Blind Editor of Journal Will Discuss World Vision At Assembly

B. Frank Irvine, editor of the Portland Oregon Journal, will address the student body at Thursday's assembly, upon the subject of the "Elimination of Armaments."

Mr. Irvine, although totally blind, has been prominent as a journalist for a number of years. After his graduation from Willamette University, he operated a Scio paper, and later became editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. He then became connected with the editorial staff of the Oregon Journal, and at that time attracted considerable attention as an editorial writer. He became editor of the paper, several years ago.

Mr. Irvine is an unusually fine speaker, ranking as one of the foremost orators of the state. He was the speaker on Mother's Day at the University in 1920.

Mr. Irvine, who is a member of the board of regents of O. A. C., has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, in the coming election.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Fred Kaiser, Portland photographer, will show moving pictures of western scenery, Wednesday night in Villard hall, to an invitational audience, consisting of members of the faculty and their wives. Mr. Kaiser will later release these pictures upon a north-western circuit.

"Idaho Doughboy" Statue Result of Some Real Work

"The idea didn't just come to me" said Assistant Professor Avarad Fairbanks of the art department, when questioned on the subject of his statue, "The Idaho Doughboy." "Art takes the hardest kind of creative thinking, and I applied myself on the subject for a long time before I finally reached a decision." The state of Idaho has officially accepted "The Idaho Doughboy" for its memorial to the men who fought and died in the world war.

The statue is that of a lone American soldier, who stands with his gun ready, and his jaw set, prepared to throw back an attack if it is launched. Previous victory is shown by the defensive armored headgear of the enemy which he carries. The figure is that of a typical Northerner, for it shows the Northwest both in the physical makeup and the spirit of the man as indicated by the set of his jaw and his unconquerable attitude.

The Idaho Memorial commission appointed by Governor Davis selected Mr. Fairbanks to design the memorial for the state for two reasons. The first was his remarkable talent; the second that Idaho claims him as a native son.

The plans of the Idaho memorial committee are not complete yet, according to Mr. Fairbanks. The present plan is to have 10 statues of "The Doughboy" in different poses, erected in 10

OREGON MAY MEET O.A.C. HOMECOMING IN SOCCER CONTEST

Past Week Shows Increase in Number of Men Out For Evening Practice

REGULAR SQUAD DEPLETED

Lynn Roycroft, Monte Byers, Clifford Vester Are Late Additions to Team

News from the turf, players, and the powers that be, seem to indicate that soccer, a sport whose status has been in a state of uncertainty at Oregon this fall, will again have a place on the schedule of athletic events this year. More men have turned out for the evening practices during the past week than at any time since the regular squad began booting the pill around Kincaid.

No games have been definitely arranged as yet, but Phil Brogan, manager of the soccer team has said that it is probable that O. A. C. will be asked for a game here during Homecoming. If the men show good form and demonstrate their willingness to brave the mud of Kincaid for daily practice, it is probable that the squad will arrange a game with a team of the Portland Soccer association, to be played in Portland.

Several Men Transferred

The soccer gym classes are developing some good men who will greatly bolster up the depleted regular squad. Prof. Gerald Barnes of the athletic department has agreed to transfer several capable men to the varsity team. Several of his men have played on teams in foreign countries. One of these, a Chinese lad, played in some of the great intersectional games in his native country.

So far this year the soccer men have been practicing in a variety of makeshift uniforms, but Benefiel has promised them better outfits in a few days. The lack of uniforms prevented the players from turning out en masse during the initial practices.

Failure of many of last year's men to return to school this fall has badly disrupted the varsity aggregation. Last year it was the fighting work of "Hay" Schmeer under the goal posts, and a group of backfield players with accurate boots, which held the Aggie players to two tie games. This year Schmeer is not back in school, having graduated, and the backfield is shot to pieces. Schmeers place will be hard to fill, but several men with mighty kicks are now showing their wares. Among these is Lynn Roycroft, a man who has played the game with the A. E. F. forces overseas. "Monty" Byers, former Franklin star and skilled player on last year's team, is training his port boot on the left wing this year. Clifford Vester is showing professional form at outside right. The forward

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