

## CLOSER SYMPATHY WITH OTHER LANDS URGED BY SCHOLZ

Human Values Held Factors  
as Well as Economics  
and Politics

MANKIND NOT ALL ALIKE

Social Control Very Important;  
Historian Wants U. S. to  
Join Genoa Group

A brilliant and vivid charge to the present generation for open-mindedness, world-neighborliness, for "vision and revision in the light of reality" was delivered to the University student body at the regular 11 o'clock assembly Thursday morning in Villard hall, by Dr. Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed college, in Portland. A forceful speaker, Dr. Scholz swept aside at once all distinctions of age and position and spoke to the students with all the force of the wayside harangue of our modern cities, backed by the mind of a great student, cramming into a scant hour more than could be said by a man of less power in three hours.

Dr. Scholz used as a launching point for his topic, an announcement made just prior to his speech regarding the University celebration of Mothers' day. "We have been writing the male and Adam side of history for so long," he said, "that we have forgotten the importance of the mother." Dr. Scholz used as an illustration of his statement an incident, known to him personally, in which the influence of the Polish wife over her German husband had overcome the well-laid plans of Bismarck and the German government to stamp out the last spark of Polish national life by marrying the young women of the subject race to German husbands. The children of this couple speak Polish and belong to the Catholic church. The recitation drew a laugh from the students, as another illustration of the age-old theme of humor, but the speaker quickly settled down to the consideration of his subject.

**Peace Must Be for World**  
"The last war was a world war, and we will never have peace until it is a world peace," the speaker declared. We are all paying for the war. "You have all read your morning papers. You have heard the Macedonian cry of Lloyd George from the Genoa conference. 'I wish America were here.' So do I. Nineteen hundred years ago a man in Palestine heard that call and answered it, and went west, and the result was a conquest whose effects have lasted for nineteen hundred years. What a conquest was that compared with Alexander's conquest of Asia, the results of which did not last 150 years."

Dr. Scholz pointed out what a conquest of the world lay at the feet of America when she participated in world affairs. From building temples of peace on the mountain tops of idealism, we have descended to the plain of the commonplace, he said, for as Anatole France said, man has a "homesickness for the mud."

**All Values to Be Considered**  
"Vision and then revision—vision and then revision in the light of reality," repeated the speaker. "We must learn that economics, politics and commerce are not the only factors to consider; we must learn that human values are factors too. John Morley spoke truly when he said that every European is born 2000 years old and every Asiatic 3000 years old, and we in the United States must learn the art of neighborliness."

Dr. Scholz decried the much-bruited statement that mankind is all alike. We must get rid of this false cosmopolitanism. We all use the same terms of democracy and liberty, but we all mean different things for those terms. "We are all using the same currency but with a very different rate of exchange. What we need today is not economic but intellectual reorganization. We have removed the physical frontiers but not the intellectual barriers of the world."

**Modern Germany Cited**  
The three men who made modern Germany what she is, and who completely changed her entire racial psychology, are Darwin, Marx and Bismarck, averred Dr. Scholz. Darwin with his theory of the survival of the fittest, on which principal Germany fought the last war; Marx's materialism, and Bismarck's policy of "Blood and Iron."

"Is it not about time," demanded the speaker, "to clear the brass buttons and politics out of history? Why not put down some of the contemporaries of

(Continued on page three)

## Hardy Human Takes to Race In Icy Plunge

The privileged fish who inhabit the millrace were disturbed in their solitary reign last Saturday morning for about two-thirds of a half second when the whizzing form of a man shot through their translucent realm.

For some time they had been permitted to roam and romp in the race "all by themselves" and it can be imagined that they were greatly concerned with this foreign body which so hastily entered their domain and so much more hastily made its exit.

The hardy human was a member of the faculty of the military department, Lieutenant M. E. Knowles. Lieutenant Knowles claims to be the first member of the faculty to venture into the race this year. He reports the water was of an unparalleled iciness.

"I dived in and then got out so quickly that I left a hole in the water," said Lieutenant Knowles. But nevertheless, he has invited any member of the faculty to join him in a plunge next Saturday.

## MULTNOMAH SENDS 542

LANE CLOSE SECOND WITH 536  
REGISTERED AT OREGON

Attendance of Students from Other  
States Is 289; 30 Come from  
Outside Country

Multnomah county leads the counties of Oregon in the number of students attending the University, with 542 students registered for the spring term. Lane is a close second with 536. Marion follows with 96, Coos with 62, Clackamas and Umatilla with 53, Jackson 50, Yamhill 43, Douglas 42, Linn 40, Baker and Wasco 34, Clatsop 33, Washington 32, Polk and Union 25, Benton 24, Walla 21, Hood River 20, Columbia 18, Deschutes 17, Klamath 16, Josephine 15, Malheur 14, Grant 13, Morrow and Sherman 12, Lincoln 8, Tillamook, Crook and Harney 4, Gilliam, Lake and Wheeler 3, and Curry and Jefferson 1.

Last fall there were enrolled from states outside of Oregon 244 students. For the winter term 33 more students from states outside of Oregon were enrolled, and for the spring term 12 more.

Thirty students from outside the United States registered for the fall term, for the winter term five more, and for the spring term four more. Eighteen of these come from the Philippines, six from Canada, four from China, one from France, one from Greece, one from Alaska, three from Hawaii, one from Japan, two from India, and two from Siberia.

The total enrollment for the term is 1807. For the fall term this total was 2012.

## SEABECK SESSION DRAWS MANY NOTED LECTURERS

Conference on Shores of Puget Sound  
May Be Attended by Delegation  
of 25 from University

A number of students have already registered for the College Men's Conference at Seabeck, June 16 to 26. This conference is held in the form of a summer camp every year on the shores of Puget Sound, for men from the colleges and universities of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. It is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The benefits of this conference are many. Besides the outdoor sports and the association with clean, wholesome fellows from other colleges, there are each year some of the best speakers that can be procured. On this year's program are Frank S. Bayley, a prominent attorney of Seattle; Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pasadena, California; Norman F. Coleman, president of the 4 L's; Ethan S. Smith of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. preparatory school; Charles D. Henry, secretary of the Friendly Relations committee of the international committee; Henry C. Mason, pastor of the University Congregational church of Seattle; Harold L. Bowman, of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, and many other prominent speakers.

L. P. Putnam, secretary of the campus "Y," has charge of the registration here, and anyone desiring more information should see him at once. A delegation of at least 25 is expected to go from here.

**"SHY" IS UNCLE**  
"Shy" Huntington, Oregon's football coach, is now an uncle. Word was received yesterday that a seven-pound boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington of Salem, on April 20. "Shy's" nephew is named Shirley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington are former Oregon students.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
FRIDAY—Fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

## CONCERT PROGRAM AT ARMORY TONIGHT FULL OF FEATURES

Pick of Spring Tour Numbers  
Among Selections for  
Home Appearance

SHOW IS IN THREE PARTS

Specialties Include Overtures,  
Oriental Interlude, and  
Stringed Quartet

Taking the pick of the selections used on the spring tour and adding others of equal merit, all interspersed by original and attractive features, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will present a concert program of unusual interest and high professional quality at the Armory tonight, at 8:15.

Intensive work by the orchestra since the spring tour has developed that organization to a state of high perfection. The program is divided into three parts, part I being made up of orchestra selections and a violin solo; part II is composed of the feature numbers; and part III concludes with an overture and the college song.

**Opens with "William Tell"**  
The well-known William Tell overture, by Rossini, opens the program. This number offers variations and contrasts in movement and theme, opening with the cello as solo instrument, and then working up to a climax with the full orchestra, followed by a short passage carried by the flutes. This composition is an attempt to portray a storm scene at dawn and concludes with the full orchestra again in an allegro movement. The overture is followed by "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, a Finnish composer. It contains a light and fantastic waltz movement interwoven with a minor strain which characterizes this selection. Piere's "Leadon Soldiers," the hit of the Barrere Ensemble on its West Coast tour, is the third number. It is a tuneful and clever little march of the soldiers in toyland.

**Violin Solo Delightful**  
Alberta Potter's violin solo, "Gypsy Serenade" by Valdez, has delighted many audiences. Miss Potter plays the Serenade with a dash and brilliance which leaves nothing to be desired. "March of the Boyards" by Halvorsen won the greatest applause at the concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra at the Woman's building last spring. Life and vivacity make this march distinctly different from any other, and its harmonies are unusually striking and effective. Marchers are heard in the distance, they draw near, and then pass on with the music dying away in the distance. This last number of Part I is the Rachmaninoff Prelude, which is difficult to describe, but once heard, is never forgotten. Opening with a soft-toned passage, the movement works rapidly up to a climax, which the crashing chords of the brass and wind sections accentuate. The full volume of sound dies away as rapidly as it developed and ends in a whisper of harmony.

**Part II Has Three Features**  
Part II of the program includes three specialties. The first is the string quartet which offers two bright and tripping numbers. An Oriental Interlude is the outstanding feature of the evening and offers a skillful and harmonious combination of music and costumes with appropriate stage settings. Costumes for this act have arrived from Portland through Frank Jue, a former member of the orchestra, and they are said to be wonderfully gorgeous and attractive. They are family heirlooms and are highly prized, and the orchestra is fortunate in securing real costumes rather than the usual stage apparel. In the selections by the University Troubadours the audience will find the latest songs presented in delightful fashion. This is a recent organization, which is rapidly becoming popular on the campus.

The program concludes with Part III.

(Continued on page two.)

## HOUSTONS VISIT CAMPUS

Johnny and Ivan Stop at Fiji House on  
Way to Klamath Falls

John Houston, '21, and Ivan Houston, ex-'24, stopped over at the Fiji house last night on their way to their home in Klamath Falls, after a trip to Portland, where Johnny has been attending a convention of life insurance agents. John Houston was vice-president of the student body last year. Ivan Houston was in school last term and will probably be back next year.

# TWO ARE OUT FOR PRESIDENT

## STUDENT COUNCIL PROBES ESTIMATED COST OF LUNCHEON

Expense Is Declared Nominal;  
Spread at Homecoming  
Totalled \$150

WILL BE LESS THIS YEAR

Tradition Committee Is Plan;  
Propose Amendments to  
A. S. U. O. Constitution

The total cost of the campus luncheon which fed nearly 3000 people, including students and visitors, at Homecoming here last fall, was \$150 over and above the food furnished by living organizations, according to figures compiled by Ella Rawlings, a member of the luncheon committee who was requested by the Student Council to ascertain the exact cost of putting on a campus luncheon here this year. Miss Rawlings declared that she did not believe the cost of the luncheon at Junior Week-end would reach this figure, on account of the smaller number who would have to be provided for.

The Student Council undertook a little private investigation of the financial outlay necessary for providing a luncheon during the course of a special meeting of that body, and it was the consensus of opinion that a campus luncheon with efficient committee management could be provided at the cost of the food which a house would ordinarily furnish its members and guests at any regular luncheon. A representative from one organization declared that the cost of food furnished averaged \$5.50 for each organization. It was further expressed that since last spring students not living in organizations had been more successfully grouped and that they could be reached more easily than before in the collection of the individual tax which is usually levied on students not living within organizations.

## Amendments Are Considered

The special meeting of the council was called yesterday to consider several proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution. The creation of a traditions committee with equal representation of students, faculty and alumni, which would have charge of all traditions on the campus and would decide upon the questions of dropping traditions and instituting new ones, was proposed and met with the favor of the council. It is planned to make the committee one of the regular activity committees with power to cooperate with the Order of the O and other tradition enforcement bodies on the campus.

A committee composed of Maurice Eben, Mildred Ferguson and Floyd Maxwell, was appointed to draw up the resolution and present it to the Council for their approval before it was read to the A. S. U. O. meeting next Thursday.

## Closer Coordination Desired

The matter of an amendment placing the vice-president of the A. S. U. O. as general chairman of all activities committees in order to bring about a closer coordination of these committees with the Council, was discussed and a committee composed of Norton Winard, Maurice Eben and Ella Rawlings, was appointed to investigate the needed amendment and present it to the next meeting.

Further amendments were left to a committee composed of Guy Koepp, James Say and Clayton Ingle, who will investigate the present election provisions, and the matter of the amendment proposed by the music activities committee relative to a student tax for music concerts was requested to be presented at the next session which will be Tuesday night.

## PI PHI AND OREGON CLUB WIN

Pi Beta Phi and Oregon club were the winners in the women's doughnut baseball games yesterday afternoon. The Pi Phi team defeated the Zeta Rho Epsilon team 11 to 1, while Oregon club succeeded in scoring 41 runs against 15 for the Chi Omegas. This afternoon at 5 o'clock Hendricks hall will meet Alpha Chi Omega.

# Chuck Lamb and John MacGregor Are Candidates

## FROSH MEET SALEM TODAY

BABE NINE EXPECTED TO PLAY  
GOOD BRAND OF BALL

Team's Personnel Not to Be Announced  
Until Game Starts; Bill Reinhart  
Is Coach of Visiting Squad

The frosh team which will mix with the Salem high nine today, has not yet been picked by Coach Shy Huntington, and will not be definitely announced until the game starts. The team has been concentrating on batting and fielding practice this week, in order to give a better account of themselves than in the series with Columbia university.

The Salem squad, according to the dope, will give them some stiff competition, since they won from McMinnville by the lopsided score of 28 to 5 and were defeated by two runs in a game with Columbia.

Added interest is given the game for the reason that Bill Reinhart, an Oregon letter man in football, baseball and basketball, is coaching the prep team. In a letter to Graduate Manager Benefield, Bill stated that Salem is good for a high school team, and that they ought to give the frosh a real workout. The game today will be called at 4:00 sharp, and the one tomorrow at 2:30. Brannaman, the pitcher who was mainly responsible for the victory in the first game with Columbia, will probably start in the box, with Cook or Orr behind the bat. Burton seemingly has the edge on the other first sacker, besides being one of the most consistent and hardest hitters on the squad. Sullivan has held second sack down so far, with Vester covering the short patch. Third base is rather in doubt, but Troutman has been showing up best. The outfielders who have been showing to advantage are King and Brooks, regulars, with Skinner, Haynes, Young or Parks available for the other position.

The frosh have been undergoing a grand shakeup this week and many of the men mentioned may not be in the opening lineup. The main idea at present is to get the team developed into a first-class machine by May 19 and 20, when they mix with the rocks here.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS OF OREGON WILL MEET

State Convention to Be Held in  
Eugene This Week-end by  
Christian Workers

The state conference of Student Volunteers, which is meeting this week-end in Eugene, opened this afternoon and will last over Sunday. About 25 delegates are expected, representing all the colleges and universities in the state.

The purpose of this conference is to bring together Student Volunteers of Oregon, and as many other students as possible, to consider the needs of the non-Christian world and America's personal responsibility and relation to the foreign missionary program of the church.

It is the object of this conference to revitalize and intensify the purpose of the Volunteers, to enlist other students to engage their lives in foreign work, to face the opportunities and responsibility of furthering missionary activities in the colleges, and to deepen and broaden the spiritual lives of the delegates.

Among the speakers on the program of the conference are Dr. Marvin A. Rader, of the western office of the Board of Foreign Missions, who will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock, and Rev. John K. Browne, who has spent 38 years as a missionary in Harpoon, Turkey, and who is now with the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions. He will speak Saturday night. Day meetings will be held in the Bungalow; night meetings in the "Y" Hut.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Madame Rose McGrew of Eugene and May Lindley of Medford.

# NO ONE YET IN FIELD FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OR FOR SECRETARY

George Adler Throws Hat into  
Ring as Aspirant for Seat on  
Student Council; Possibility  
of Four-cornered Race for  
A. S. U. O. Head Considered

"Chuck" Lamb and John MacGregor entered the campaign for the office of president of the A. S. U. O. simultaneously last night and marked a fitting close to a busy political day. The two announcements have at least ended the dearth of candidates, and some who are on the inside even predict that they have started a deluge which may end in a four-cornered race for the coveted position. Further announcements for positions consisted in one lone declaration for senior man on the Student Council. George Adler is the aspirant.

Lamb and MacGregor have been consistently mentioned in campus political circles recently but steadfastly denied their intentions of tossing their chapeaus in the ring until last night. Both are well known on the campus and active members of the junior class. Lamb is a major in the department of economics while MacGregor is majoring in the School of Business Administration. Adler, who is the only candidate for senior man on the Student Council is a major in the department of zoology.

## Developments Are Expected

No candidates have filed their intentions of running for vice president, yell king or secretary as yet although some developments are expected for some of these more important positions before the first of the week. The editorial positions are the most sought after thus far in the campaign, with Hoyt and Youel out for The Emerald editor and Velma Farnham and Dorris Sikes for the editor of The Oregonian.

The only Council positions sought at present are senior woman on the Executive Council to which Inez King aspires and the announcement of Adler for senior man on the Student Council.

## Lamb Varsity Debater

"Chuck" Lamb, who entered the race for the presidency last night, has been active in student affairs during his three years in the University. He is at present general chairman of the Junior Week-end committee and served as a member of the Homecoming committee last fall. He was a member of the Varsity debating team this year which won a decisive victory over the Oregon Agricultural college team and the Stanford university team, capturing the Pacific coast championship honors. Lamb is a member of Sigma Chi.

John MacGregor, who is opposing Lamb for the executive position, is circulation manager of this year's Oregonian and was recently re-elected president of the Craftsman club. He is also an officer in the Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity. During the war, MacGregor served with the navy for two years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

George Adler, junior, who aspires to the Council, is at present a student instructor in the zoology department.

## DEAN STRAUB WILL SPEAK

High Schools' Invitations to Deliver  
Commencement Speeches Accepted

Dean John Straub has accepted the invitation of the Phoenix high school to deliver their commencement address on May 31. He will also speak to the Monmouth and Independence high school students on May 1 and the students of the Sweet Home, Alsea and Philomath high schools about May 8.

Dr. E. E. DeCou will give the commencement address at the Brownsville high school on June 2.