

OREGON'S COLONEL IN FAREWELL TALK ENCOURAGES PLAY

John Leader Voices Criticism
Of Spirit of Americans
Toward Sports

MINOR GAMES ARE FAVORED
Participation in Contests for
Sake of Winning Called
American Failing

By NANCY WILSON

"Here in the West you don't know the rudiments of how to play. You're as far behind Europe in that as Europe is behind you in idealism, kindness and courtesy," said Colonel John Leader to the Oregon student body, Thursday, on the subject of "How to Play."

The Colonel, for several years a familiar and popular figure on the Oregon campus, in making his farewell speech before the Oregon students whom he has learned to know and love, spoke with his usual nerve and wit, and used his expressive face in his customary attitude, but beneath it all there was a repressed emotion which he could not quite conceal.

"Learn to play," said Colonel Leader, "and you'll jump the biggest fence in life—monotony. You're too serious in the West. You have too much of the Puritan spirit still about you. I have heard it said that America has no leisure to play, but that is not the truth. America has the leisure, but she doesn't want to play, because no one knows how to, or where to go to do it. There are less resources for play here, less amusements, than in any other country in the world, black or white."

Spirit Not Lacking

Colonel Leader does not believe that Americans lack the spirit for play. He believes that it is merely lying latent from disuse, for he says that in having charge of country clubs all over the world, and in being chairman of amusement committees on trans-oceanic liners he has always found that although the Americans were woefully ignorant of sports and games they had unlimited pep and interest, and derived great enjoyment from their play.

Colonel Leader urged the establishment of minor sports on the campus. He believes that girls need games as well as boys, and he asserts that with the output of three or four thousand dollars a complete equipment for a large number of minor sports could be set up on the campus. There is nothing like games to develop "esprit d' corps," doggedness, sportsmanship and a dozen other qualities, says the Colonel.

Establish Minor Sports

"Establish minor sports on the campus and save the soul of Oregon," said the Colonel.

"In playing games," said he, "the question 'Who won?' is not important. Play for the sake of the game, not for the sake of winning. I don't give a whoope who wins a game, if it's a sporting game—then with a pause, the Colonel added quizzically, "except of course the O. A. C. game."

Standing in a characteristic attitude, with his right arm akimbo at his hip, and his left hand holding his stick, the Colonel spoke of his love for Oregon, and made an appealing farewell.

Says Good-Bye

"It is always rather distressing to wind up a chapter of one's life," said the Colonel, "and when that chapter is the longest and happiest of a rather

(Continued on page two.)

Vachel Lindsay, Poet-Vagabond May Be Secured to Speak Here

Again there has sprung up a flame of interest among the administration and faculty of the University upon receiving a communication from J. B. V. Butler, member of the Lyceum committee of the Oregon Normal school asking for cooperation in their attempt to secure Vachel Lindsay, America's vagabond poet and verse craftsman to speak to the Normal school, Oregon Agricultural college and the University.

The letter received by Karl Ontank was placed in the hands of John MacGregor, president of the Associated Students to begin plans for the reception of Mr. Lindsay should satisfactory arrangements be completed. A committee composed of Fred Michelson, chairman, Raymond Boyer, Douglas Wright, Ernest Haycox, Jessie Thompson and Margaret Skavlan has been appointed to carry out necessary arrangements.

Vachel Lindsay, a poet of a late school, whose style is described as being alive, pulsing with energy, vigorous with solidarity, has a vast store of experiences from which to draw. He is a

Neophytes in Formal Attire Chant Poetry

"Howling in ghoulish, fiendish glee,"—to quote the typewriter of E. J. H.—five neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi just before the assembly hour yesterday entertained the campus populace from the library rostrum. The initiates, after trekking across the grounds from the Emerald "shack" in the wake of a perambulator pushed by John Piper, mounted to the stage and waxed paradoxical.

"Here's to the dirty half dozen," chanted the group in chorus. An observant student happened to notice that only five neophytes were lined up on the steps and loudly inquired, "Where's the other?" Just then "Lucky," Howard Godfrey's bull terrier, took his place in line.

The two men missing from the seven elects to the national honorary journalism fraternity were Earle Voorhies and Clinton Howard, who are ill. Principals in yesterday's performance were Ernest J. Haycox, George Howard Godfrey, John Piper, Arthur Rudd, and Harold Shirley.

From a typewriter of ancient vintage, carried to the library steps in the perambulator, the neophytes extracted a lengthy sheet of "copy," which held some spicy comment and verse. Haycox introduced the group, Piper typed the copy, and all took part in the chorus.

The quintet, in formal garb, marched into the assembly in the Woman's building after the students had gathered and were accorded an ovation. The people of Eugene likewise were treated to the public appearance of the group.

WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN CALIFORNIA CONTEST

Zeta Kappa Psi to Organize
Forensic Council

A women's varsity debate with the University of California and contests with the University of Washington and O. A. C. are included in the tentative schedule for this year as worked out by Professor C. D. Thorpe, debate coach. The proposed meeting with California is regarded as a big step forward in Oregon debate for it will be the first time that a women's forensic contests has been scheduled with that institution.

Zeta Kappa Psi, women's national honorary debating society, is forming do-not debating plans for the ensuing year. Any girl showing exceptional merit in the do-not debate series is eligible for election to this society.

Last year Zeta Kappa Psi presented a silver loving cup to the Oregon club team which won the series for the year. This year a number of houses have announced the intention of having a team in the league and the society desires that all houses be represented so that competition for the cup will be keen.

Zeta Kappa Psi will call a meeting, in the near future, of representatives from each organization to act as a forensic council, with them, in deciding upon the questions, dates and schedules for debates. As only two varsity girls are back on the campus this year, there is a splendid opportunity for prospective varsity material. Zeta Kappa Psi is backing Professor Thorpe in urging that many girls feel free to turn out to practice for the do-not series.

Officers of Zeta Kappa Psi for the year are: President, Lurline Coulter; vice-president, Edna Largent; secretary-treasurer, LeLaine West.

HOMECOMING PLAN CHANGED TO GIVE MORE ENJOYMENT

Fireplace Gatherings in All
Living Houses to Replace
Street-Stepping

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
Oregon Spirit of Democracy
to Be Shown All Visitors
On Big Occasion

A dance designed by its supporters to be the biggest social event ever staged at any homecoming in the history of the University will be given in the Woman's building on the night of November 11 in honor of Oregon's alumni and upperclassmen.

According to the directorate committee in charge of the homecoming program, an urgent need has long been felt for some kind of a social gathering which would extend the true Oregon spirit of welcome to alumni and students alike. Heretofore the usual entertainment extended to the alumni by the student body consisted of a dance given at the armory. Many of the graduates, however, did not care to dance and by necessity were forced to gather in small groups in the galleries and watch those below enjoy themselves.

Plan Spirit of Welcome

This unusual atmosphere which prevails at the pre-game frolic, given primarily in honor of the alumni, must be eliminated, according to Miss Grace Edgington, the alumni secretary. What those in charge are striving to do this year is to give a big ball where the true Oregon spirit of welcome will be manifest. Those who do not care to dance will be entertained in such a way that the Oregon spirit of democracy, affability and friendship will be evident.

The governor of the state and other high state officials will be invited to attend the ball.

Due to the shortage of space which prevails at the Woman's building, the underclassmen will conduct their homecoming frolic elsewhere. Where this will be has not been definitely decided.

Other changes in the Homecoming program for this year will be the elimination of the customary Friday night street dance and the Sunday evening vesper services for those who attend homecoming. The reason for abandoning the street dance is that rain which frequently falls at this period of the year kills the joy of outdoor dancing. Because most of the visitors who attend homecoming leave Eugene before Sunday evening it was considered best to discontinue the vesper services.

Fireplace Venues Booked

In place of the street dance held after the Friday night rally a fireplace convention for the alumni will be given in all the living organizations. Around these fireplaces the alumni will become acquainted with the newer generations of students and rehearse the yells and songs in preparation for the game on the following day.

Oregon will adopt those alumni of out-of-state colleges who desire to come within the folds during the halves of the game to be played on Saturday, November 11. President Campbell will deliver the speech of adoption and greeting.

In the spirit of Armistice day and in accordance with the Homecoming program the R. O. T. C. will cooperate with the American Legion in staging a parade. What part the members of the R. O. T. C. will play in the parade has not been definitely determined, but it is understood that the band has been engaged.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS TO PLAY AT GUILD

Four Musicians to Furnish Incidental
Music Wednesday and Friday
For Barrie Production

Four people were selected from the University orchestra, by Rex Underwood, director, to supply the incidental music for the Guild theater production, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The musicians for Thursday evening are arranged for by Fergus Reddie, head of the department of drama and the speech arts.

Mr. Underwood has not attempted orchestra organization this week, and because of this the group is a temporary arrangement and is not a part of the Guild theater orchestra.

The players chosen by Mr. Underwood are Jane O'Reilly, violin; Lois Parker, piano; Katie Potter, cello and Grace Potter, clarinet.

Applications for admission to the orchestra are still being received and will be made to either Len Jordan or Owen Calloway at the office of the school of music.

ROUNDUP TOWN BACKS VARSITY

Y. M. \$5500 BUDGET HAS APPROVAL OF ADVISORY BOARD

Dr. John F. Bovard, President,
Retires Through Press
Of Other Work

The yearly budget of \$5500 was approved, progress was reported on the campus campaign for funds, and appointment of a nominating committee to bring in the names of candidates for two vacancies on the advisory board of the University Y. M. C. A., at a meeting of the board held at the Anchorage last evening.

The members retiring from the board are Dr. John F. Bovard, president, and George Turnbull, secretary. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Bovard for his hard work for the association during his fifteen months as president, and he was asked to retain office until his successor can qualify, although owing to the press of his regular work he had asked to be allowed to retire at the earliest possible date. Both retiring officers expressed themselves as thoroughly in sympathy with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and as eager to be of whatever service they could be in the future.

To Continue Student Drive

Despite discouraging reports from the student members present regarding the results of the student canvass, one-third of which has been completed, all present felt that success was still possible when a thorough effort has been put forth to interest all the students. This year's goal for student subscriptions is \$1200. The remainder of the \$5500 quota is to be made up by contributions from faculty, townspeople, Eugene churches, and the state Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, hut mother and employment secretary, in her report, showed an increase of nearly 200 per cent in the amount of work furnished University men through the employment bureau in September of this year as compared with September, 1920. The 1920 figures were \$3000; 1922, \$8,538. "Satisfaction guaranteed" is the motto of the employment secretary. "We send no one to work unless he can do that particular job," said Mrs. Donnelly, "and we ask for reports from the employers."

Mrs. Donnelly also reported her activity in obtaining rooms for the new students.

New Committee Member

Lawrence Smith's election as chairman of the employment committee in place of Wolcott Buren, who was graduated last year, was ratified by the board.

Present at the meeting last night were President Bovard, Karl W. Ontank, M. H. Douglass, George Turnbull, Earl R. Douglass, Webster Ruble, Floyd Wright, Bill Purdy, Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, F. W. Wetherbee, P. A. Peterson, Dr. J. M. Walters, Rev. C. E. Dunham, Rev. Walter L. Myers, Rev. Bruce J. Giffen.

FAST GROWTH OF CLASS HAS TEACHER GUESSING

Unable to Explain 100 Per Cent
Increase of Enrollment in Short
Story Class

Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the journalism faculty is in a quandary. He is at a loss to account for the 100 per cent increase this year over last in his short-story writing classes.

"I am not as yet able to ascertain whether it is the direct result of a sudden increase of interest in creative writing and the desire to gain self-expression," said Professor Thacher yesterday, "or because it is a two-hour course, and the hours are convenient."

Desiring personal contact with each member if possible, Professor Thacher has divided his large classes into several small sections, meeting at different hours. This arrangement also enables the students to become more intimate and confidential with their work.

The short-story writing classes in the University of Oregon have proved to be fertile fields for the incubation of the "writer's germ." Everyone knows the fame that has been achieved by Edison Marshall, now a well-known novelist, and once a member of Professor Thacher's classes.

Then there are Lillian Auld, E. J. Haycox, and Mary Lou Burton, all of whom have been selling stories now for almost a year.

Pendleton Fans All for Oregon On Eve of Game

(By Leith Abbott.)

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 19.—(Special to The Emerald.)—Roundup town is University town tonight.

With the same characteristic western hospitality with which Pendleton has played host to thousands of roundup visitors in the past many years, this sturdy, energetic little city opened wide her portals today to the University of Oregon football squad and scores of former students and graduates who are gathering from far and near for the Oregon-Whitman game tomorrow. Oregon fight, a brother to Pendleton enthusiasm, has fallen like a mantle over the town and king football reigns supreme. With streets and stores bedecked and hotels and clubs overflowing with collegians tonight, Pendleton fans are enjoying it all and preparing to change their slogan from "Let 'er buck" to "Fight 'em Oregon," on the morrow. All indications point to a huge crowd at the game. Everybody for miles around has had October 20 marked as a red letter day for weeks and seat sales in the huge roundup pavilion have been mounting daily.

Rain Is Falling

A light rain fell today putting the field in excellent condition. Pendletonians say that even a cloudburst would not hurt tomorrow's crowd.

The varsity arrived early and were given a rousing reception at the train by a large delegation of former Oregon students and were taken to the hotel in machines. Huntington gave his men a light workout on the roundup gridiron this evening and pronounced them ready for tomorrow's clash.

Local dope is all for Oregon although it is generally recognized that Whitman has an unusually strong eleven which has been moulded into a very fighting aggregation by the sagacious Borleski.

Betting Favors Oregon

A few injuries to the already crippled lemon-yellow squad might easily spell defeat. Local betting favors Oregon to win by at least six points with not much Whitman money in sight.

Following is the lineup which will start tomorrow: Byler, center; Bliss and R. Brown, ends; McKeown and Vonder Ahe, tackles; F. Shields and Parsons, guards; Chapman, quarter; Jordan and King, halves; and Gram, fullback.

MOE SAX, GRIDIRON HERO, ENROLLS IN UNIVERSITY

Wet Gridiron May Help Oregon Team In Whitman Clash

By ED FRASER

This afternoon at Pendleton, Oregon meets Whitman in the first game away from home in a game which will give Oregon fans an idea of just what sort of a team they have this season.

Reports from the Round-Up city are to the effect that rain is falling steadily, which should give the heavier Oregon squad a great advantage over the lighter, faster Walla Walla eleven.

Hunk Latham, premier Oregon fullback, will not start the contest, as in the last scrimmage before the team left for Pendleton he was tackled and had a knee badly injured. Dutch Gram, who has recovered from the injury received in the Willamette contest will take the fullback position for the day. Another man out of the lineup is Bill Spear, who was badly bruised in the Multnomah game. His place at end is being filled by George Bliss.

Oregon appears to have the support of the Pendletonians but this will be offset in the rooting section as a special train is being run from Walla Walla for the game with a full load of Whitman rooters.

Coach Huntington, before leaving for Pendleton, stated that although the dope favored Oregon, the game would be very close, and he would consider the team lucky if they won. Injuries are keeping some of the best men out of the lineup, but with Prince Callison, Tiny Shields and Dick Reed to put in the line at any time, and nine backs to pick from, there should be many substitutions.

The Whitman men have played several hard games already this year and have been rather pointing to the Oregon game, so should be at their best, while the Varsity still has most of its hard contests ahead and is only at mid-season form.

All in all, the game should be one of the closest of the week-end and will give everyone an idea just how strong Oregon is going to rate in the conference this year.

MISS TALBOT APPOINTED

Hendricks Hall Head Assists Campaign
For Election of Ben W. Olcott

Miss Gertrude Talbot, head resident of Hendricks hall, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee which is assisting in the campaign for the election of Governor Ben W. Olcott. The committee, composed of men and women from all parts of the state, was selected by Walter L. Tooze, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Miss Talbot will attend the first meeting at the Imperial hotel in Portland Saturday noon.