

GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS MAIN TOPIC OF PLEDGE DAY TALKS

Disregard of Constitution Is
Treason, Declares Colonel
W. S. Gilbert

STUDENTS VOW LOYALTY

Superintendent Churchill Reads
Pledge in Absence of
Governor Olcott

The lesson of good, loyal, serviceable citizenship was driven home to the students of the University of Oregon by Colonel W. S. Gilbert, member of the board of regents, at the twelfth annual pledge day exercises held, for the first time in the Woman's building, yesterday morning.

Colonel Gilbert, who is widely known throughout the state as chaplain of the O. N. G., addressed the assembly on "The Romance of Oregon." "The romance of the Oregon soldier," he declared, "is a chapter in history itself," as he reviewed the part taken by the sons of Oregon during the World War. Speaking of the citizenship of Oregon the colonel said that "out of its exaltation," and that now the general trend is to establish a better citizenship not only throughout the state but throughout the entire nation. Colonel Gilbert cited the fact that there has come a laxity in obedience of the law and especially of the laws pertaining to the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. He closed his statement by declaring that "a man who is not loyal to the constitution is a traitor to the country."

War Question Subject

Now that the war is over there are just as many grave questions facing the people of Oregon, and the call for good and loyal citizens is just as strong, the colonel declared. He then told of meeting with a young naval captain, who was on his way to Oregon after being mustered out of the army after the war, and who told him of the work of the American navy in the North sea. When the colonel congratulated him on completing "a man's job," he said, "I get the greatest satisfaction from the knowledge that I have done some little part to put the big thing across." In closing his address Gilbert said that every student should do his best for his state and that his reward would be the feeling "that in Oregon he had done some little part to put the big thing across."

Because of an unavoidable absence of Governor Olcott, State Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill administered the pledge. Before reading the pledge to the students Churchill spoke of the investment that the people of the state are making in the institution and the returns which they expect from their investment.

Investment Is Investment

"In establishing and maintaining this institution the people of the state have made an investment in you and from which it expects a return a more efficient citizenship," Churchill declared. The superintendent stated that at the present time the state is menaced by five evils: the demagogue, complacency, indifference, ignorance and the holding of feeling above thinking as a motive for action. He contended that it is the duty of each and every citizen of the state to fight these menaces, and closed his address by saying that if this is done "you will be living for your

(Continued on page two.)

Strong Wills Required If Girls Wish to Keep Flowing Tresses

In these days it takes a girl with a strong will to save her long hair. The bobbed haired girls seem to have united in an attempt to have only short heads on the campus.

It works this way. The victim of the raid being chosen, her sisters plan a concentrated attack. The unsuspecting girl returns home from class and is met with a series of rapidly fired questions. "Why don't you bob your hair?" "Think of the time it will save." "You know it will do your hair good."

"At the rate your hair is falling out your head will soon be bald."

All this time the protesting girl is being pushed into the nearest room, her hair taken down, and all is prepared for the actual slaughter. At this point the subject of interest has been persuaded that it is a crime to have long hair.

One girl grabs a pair of scissors, man-

Stinging Facts to Be Revealed in "Fizz Bang"

"Fizz Bang," scarlet sheet of Sigma Delta Chi, hot off the press, is to make its appearance at the Y. M. Y. W. mix at the armory tonight. The scandalous publication is the child of the brains of the recently initiated members of Sigma Delta Chi. To insure the identity of the lives of the editors, the identity of the contributors is to be kept dark until a lapse of time has obliterated the memory of the stinging truths which are to fill the pages of this much coveted sheet. Copies will be sold by the newsies for five cents each.

Readers will be told all the latest gossip, and the scandal which has been circulated of late to keep the students interested in college life. Personal and sidelights on many of the foremost members of the campus community, creditable rumor regarding the administrators and the faculty, and the inside dope on all timely and interesting controversies will enhance the attractiveness of the sheet. Live business houses have come through with snappy ads to advertise their sundry establishments.

The big "county fair mix" at the armory is the only ground upon which the paper will be tolerated, and consequently, those attending the mix will alone have the advantage of purchase.

COMMITTEE SUPPORTS COUNCIL ON BONFIRE

Faculty Will Take Further Action on Nov. 1

Decision of the upperclass student committee of five, meeting yesterday afternoon in an advisory capacity with the faculty committee regarding the limiting of the freshman bonfire, postponed all further action on the bonfire question until the general faculty meeting, Wednesday afternoon, November 1. The faculty committee of five, also concurred with the student council resolution.

The original question of limitation of the bonfire, arose at the October faculty meeting, approximately three weeks ago. At that time President Campbell appointed a committee of faculty members to look into the question and present a report on the plan at the November meeting of the faculty.

At the request of this committee, John MacGregor, student president, appointed a committee of five upperclass students in the University, representing all of the upperclassmen in the University, to confer in an advisory capacity. These committees met in consultation Tuesday evening and after some debate reached a definite decision, which was presented to the student council meeting Wednesday for approval. The council approved of the action of the committees, and recommended it to the faculty. Yesterday afternoon the two committees met again to arrange for their details in the plan and to prepare it finally for presentation to the faculty.

The plan as it now stands is that the ban will be lifted Thursday noon, and that freshmen may go to work at that time if they have no classes. All men of the class will be expected to work on the pyre after classes Thursday afternoon, and they will probably work all night, Thursday night. Friday, all freshmen will be excused from their classes, to work on the fire, which must be completed by 5 o'clock that evening, in order to be ready for the rally.

The committees recommend that no limit be placed on the size of the fire in width, but that the fire marshal's ruling of 40 to 45 feet in height be adhered to.

In order that the freshmen may have

(Continued on page two.)

TURK ATROCITIES IN SMYRNA REGION TOLD BY VISITOR

Necessity of More Relief for
Orphans and Babies Noted
By Miss Cole

NAVY PROTECTS REFUGEES

Belief Stated That America
Should Have Backed
England's Stand

"Oh, there is so much to tell about! A few minutes is only too inadequate in which to picture the terrible atrocities suffered at the hands of the Turks by these Greeks and Armenians," said Miss Nellie Cole, visitor on the campus, who has recently returned from Trebizond where she was in charge of a girls' school. She reached into a bag nearby extracting a large package of pictures of the girls with whom she was associated, little tots with big wistful brown eyes, dark skin and very determined young chins, older girls all with the same large dark eyes, and looking surprisingly like our own girls.

"Oh, if we could only realize how like they are," she said. "Now that one escaped," pointing to one, "but the other—I searched for hoping that I might find her in one of the Turkish houses but she must have been massacred. And these little kiddies, they are from the orphanage; they are all very bright and it has been a great joy to the workers to see the children change from abject fear of little hunted animals to a confident trust in American helpers whom they have come to depend on so completely. So many of them had trichoma, and they would stand perfectly still while they were treated with blue vitriol if one of us would hold their heads tightly during the process."

"I wanted not only the wisdom of Solomon but a knowledge of all the professions," she said with a smile that made you realize how easy it must have been for her to win their confidence. Miss Cole emphasized that it would be a grave mistake for Americans to stop giving now. All the food the babies have—and there are thousands of them, she says—in the supply with their refugee mothers—is quipped by Near East Relief. And the situation is so acute now that only sick babies are allowed food—and then it is canned milk. She told of several pathetic instances of babies dying for the want of milk, just starved to death.

"They have gone through so much that we mustn't stop now," she continued. "The orphans must not suffer and those babies must not die." Miss Cole told of how the Turks called the Greeks out of Trebizond, pre-empted them into the interior to care sumably a measure of conscription, and sent them into the interior to care for themselves. These Greeks, who were well-to-do, had good homes, and sent their children away to school, had 40 per cent of all their possessions taken as tribute and in many cases all was taken. Family after family was reduced to poverty and exile and everything sold, even to wedding trousseau.

The Greeks and Armenians do not trust the promises of the Turks, who assure safety and peace and then come to burn, dishonor and destroy. "If you could only see that long quay full of people—"

She told of the work of several relief workers, and of how the children were saved by their efforts and through the protection of the American flag. During the burning of Smyrna several soldiers rushed up the steps of the place where the children were—a voice cried out: "Come back! can't you see the American flag!" Of course it was ordered by Kemal and they realized what it meant if the flag were ignored. Mustapha Kemal is the leader of his people. Witness the fact that he just ordered that the Sultan at Constantinople be the religious and not temporal head of the Turks.

"It was on September 13 that the worst massacres occurred, though the persecution began on the 9th. The Wi-

(Continued on page two.)

On to Portland Campus War-Cry

Special Train Over Oregon Electric Will Leave
Eugene at 7:25 Tomorrow Morning to Arrive
in North at Noon; Street Parade Will Start
From Front of Imperial Hotel; 800 May Go

"On to Portland."

Tomorrow morning at 7:25 a goodly detachment of the Thundering Thousand heads northward from the Eugene Oregon Electric depot towards Portland where the Idaho Vandals and the Varsity tangle in Oregon's pivotal game of the season. The special train is scheduled to arrive in Portland at 12 o'clock, giving the students time to take lunch before gathering for the pep parade up Washington street to the Multnomah football field.

After the luncheon hour tomorrow, the rendezvous of the Oregon students will be in front of the Imperial hotel, where the hosts of noise will fall in behind the 45-piece band. The musicians are to be garbed in the new student body band uniform, white trousers and rosters' caps.

Art Rosebraugh, emperor of the staff of three yell kings and one assistant, last night made it known that all persons taking part in the Portland street parade will be expected to wear the official roster cap.

First call for Vandal meat resounded over the University campus yesterday evening when an impromptu parade was staged. Despite the fact that a drizzling rain shrouded the campus conifers, a goodly host of the spirited students fell in behind the band and broadcast through the fraternity and sorority district the call for Oregon fight. The custodians of the spirit of victory gathered on Alder street and then marched to the campus, increasing their ranks en route.

MRS. MURRAY WARNER MAKES MORE ART GIFTS

Rare Mandarin Coats Added to
Oriental Collection

The most recent gift to the University of Oregon of Mrs. Murray Warner includes three rare Mandarin coats, a quantity of embroidered articles from India and China, a rare Chinese painting of Buddha, several Hungarian wedding caps embroidered in gold and a Turkish scarf of gold and colored threads.

Mrs. Warner is the donor of the Warner Oriental collection. The gifts just announced are in addition to this collection. Some of the articles in the most recent gift, notably the mandarin coats, were given first to the Smithsonian Institution but Mrs. Warner was able to persuade the institution officials to permit the University to have the collection.

\$400 In Cash Given

Mrs. Warner also gave the University this week \$400 in cash to provide cases for the display of the recent gift in the Woman's building.

One of the Mandarin coats is of Manchurian make, woven on a blue background. The patterns on the coat are in gold, silver and copper threads. The coat is equal to any article of similar nature in the Warner gift of last year. In the new collection is an Imperial robe with the pattern of the Imperial insignia and two other rare robes with the patterns woven in Imperial yellow silk.

One of the most beautiful of the gifts made in India is a wall hanging of gold embroidery. An embroidered skirt and six bands of embroidery are also included in the collection from India. There are perhaps seventy-five pieces of Chinese and Japanese embroidered articles made to decorate Mandarin coats. The wall hanging or painting representing Buddha is a rich and beautiful Chinese tapestry which would cover a wall ten by five feet.

Other Gifts Included

A large embroidered Russian scarf is included in the collection and four Chinese paintings on silk are among the many rare things given by Mrs. Warner. Mrs. Warner gave the department of normal arts twenty photographic reproductions of paintings of the early Italian school to be used in classroom work.

—On To Portland—

IDAHO TO HAVE SPECIAL

U. of I., Moscow, Oct. 23.—(P. I. P. A.)—Arrangements are being made by the O. W. R. & N. officials to provide a special to Boise for the Armistice day game. The students from Southern Idaho are very enthusiastic about this project because it gives them a chance to see the game and have a flying visit home, on the side.

It is expected by the yell kings, Rosebraugh, Keeney, and Oberteuffer, and their assistant, Fred Martin, that 800 will make the trip north for the Oregon-Idaho game tomorrow. All four yell leaders will accompany the students on the special train.

When marching in to their places in the Multnomah stadium, the Oregon rosters will be given megaphones. It is expected that their ranks will be greatly supplemented by the Portland alumni.

The special train will leave Portland, southward bound, at 8 o'clock tomorrow and will arrive in Eugene at 12. The round-trip ticket will cost \$5.08. This ticket will be good until Sunday.

Realizing the importance of the game, the yell kings are urging the students to make the journey to the state's metropolis tomorrow. "Oregon is conceded a fair chance to win from Idaho if the old fight is aroused," said Rosebraugh last night. "It is up to the students to accompany the team and to make the men realize that they are being supported."

Tickets to the game must be obtained at the Co-op by showing student body tickets. Admission to the Oregon-Idaho game will cost 50 cents when the student body ticket is shown, but these passes must be purchased in Eugene.

Students remaining in Eugene will receive the returns by quarters at the Rex and Castle theaters, according to an announcement made by the manager of the two theaters.

COLLEGE HELD NO BAR TO SPIRITUAL THINGS

Northwestern U Man Discusses
Problems at Y

"Just because a university man is a thinking man is no reason why he should suppose he can afford to pass by spiritual things," said Dr. H. F. Rall, head of systematic theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, when interviewed Tuesday at the "Y" hut, where he met individually students who desired to discuss their problems with him. He is traveling throughout the northwest visiting colleges and schools in the interest of the spiritual life of the students.

"No wonder religion does not assume a big part in a man's university life," said Dr. Rall. "The men and women have had training, both moral and spiritual, when they were small. Now that they have grown older they devote less and less time to religious thought. It is not that they are against religion, particularly, but that they stop thinking about things spiritual."

Minds at High School Stage

When asked what he thought of the religious life of the ordinary student he replied with enthusiasm, "When young men graduate from our universities and colleges they are broadened in mind. They can take their place as leaders in the affairs of the world. But as for religion, well, they have a high school mind when it comes to things spiritual."

Dr. Rall pointed out the necessity of each student concerning himself with his convictions on the deeper things of life. "Every student ought to have convictions," he said, in discussing the great lack of actual thought on the moral and spiritual life, "for his actions and character depend largely on these convictions."

It was Dr. Rall's opinion that if men would pay more attention to their spiritual life the great moral, spiritual and even business problems would be largely solved, for business ethics and social ethics are both based on individual character and convictions.

First Trip to This Section

This is Dr. Rall's first trip to the northwest, and he expressed great regret that he could not spend more time in seeing some of the spots of scenic beauty that are to be found here. His stay in Eugene was only of one day's duration.

He addressed a luncheon party of Methodist men and students at the Anchorage, then spent the afternoon in consultation with individuals who brought their problems to him for council.

—On To Portland—

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Henry Tetz of Edgemoor, Wash.

GAME WITH IDAHO WILL BE PIVOTAL CLASH OF SEASON

Huntington Expresses Belief
Vandals Will Be Defeated
In Portland

MATHEW'S MEN OUT TO WIN

Varsity's Opponents in Many
Grid Battles Have Won
Few Victories

The first coast conference game of the season for the Varsity is that against Idaho at Portland tomorrow. On the outcome of this contest the record of Oregon for this season depends to a great extent, for if the team is beaten it will practically be out of the race for coast honors.

Coach Huntington last night said the result of the game depends a great deal on how the Oregon team fights. "I feel that we are going to win," he said, "but don't know any reason for feeling that way, as Idaho has by far the strongest team that we have met this season."

Twenty-Two Making Trip

The 22 men making the trip are Chapman, Byler, Parsons, King, the Johnson trio, Bill, Ward and Terry, Vonder Ahe, Jordan, Gram, Latham, Kirtley, Tergeson, Rus Brown, Rud Brown, Jack Meyers, Prink Callison, Captain Tiny Shields, Floyd Shields, McKeown, Zachery, and Reed. Accompanying the team are Coaches Huntington and Spellman, Trainer Hayward and student manager Lawrence Hall.

Idaho, under the coaching of Mathews, is primed for this game, as it has never won a game from the Lemon-Yellow teams since the schools opened athletic relations in 1900. Last year they were doped to trounce the Varsity but Oregon came out and held the Vandal eleven to a 7 to 7 tie.

This year the Idaho men have an even break, or are even conceded to have the edge on the Varsity, but they never seem to produce enough against Oregon to win, and the result is hard to predict. George Varnell, one of the leading referees of the coast stated recently that Idaho has the fastest line on the coast, so if the Varsity is to carry off the bacon this season, and keep their long list of victories over the Vandals untarnished, it behooves the men to play faster football than they have shown so far this season.

Coach Huntington will not decide what team to start until time for the game, but the probable lineup that he gave will place Ward Johnson at full-back, Gram and Jordan as halves, and Chapman at quarter. The line will have Callison as center, Tiny and Floyd Shields as guards, McKeown and Vonder Ahe as tackles, and Rud Brown and Terry Johnson as ends.

Latham on Shelf

Hunk Latham, who has been showing more dash and speed than any of the other backs this year, will be out of the game because of a twisted knee which he received over a week ago. Hunk will be missed especially in the punting, as he had been sending the ball out regularly for 50 yards before he was injured. Dutch Gram will probably handle the punting for the team tomorrow, as he also is good for around 45 or 50 yards every time he boots the ball.

The line as it will start tomorrow looks stronger than any line that has started for Oregon for years, for with McKeown and Vonder Ahe as tackles, Callison at center, the two Shields as guards, holes should be opened in any line.

One feature of this game is that a large section of Oregon rosters is assured, as practically half the students are planning to spend the week-end in Portland.

—On To Portland—

CAMPUS HEALTH IS BETTER

Two Students Operated on for Appendicitis Cared for by Infirmary

Margaret Casad, senior in medicine and David Swanson, sophomore in law, who were operated on for appendicitis at the Eugene General hospital, are being cared for at the infirmary. The nurse reports both of them as being in good condition. Two patients were admitted to the infirmary today and one was discharged.

The dispensary reports a decided and noticeable retreat of the enemy in the campus war against germs. Today instead of 85 patients awaiting treatment, fewer than 50 appeared.

Dr. Livingston's little son of four had the misfortune to break his arm yesterday morning while wrestling with another child. Dr. Savage is reported on the sick list. He suddenly became seriously ill, but the latest reports are that he is resting comfortably.