

WORLD NEEDS AID OF STUDENT SAYS J. STITT WILSON

These Are Most Tragic Hours
Known to Christian Age;
Alertness Demanded

MORAL POWER IS NEEDED
Universities Must Produce Men
With Clean Hearts to
Solve Problems

It is of fundamental importance that the present generation of college-trained men and women should be associated with the great issues, perplexities and problems which oppress the heart of mankind during the present generation if their education is to be an advantage rather than a menace to civilized society, declared J. Stitt Wilson, nationally known student of world problems, in his address at the first assembly of the term yesterday.

"The world today is passing through one of the most crucial and critical and perhaps tragic hours it has known in the Christian centuries," said Mr. Wilson, "and it is in this situation that the lives of most of us will be lived. If you students are only conscious of the days in which you live, you will be of great value to the world in its present race of education against catastrophe."

College People Leaders

According to Mr. Wilson, 75 per cent of the entire leadership of the world is college-trained, and it is for this reason that the message of world needs and social problems is carried to the students of the country in an effort to rouse them to a full realization of their responsibilities to society and eliciting their interest and consecration in meeting and solving the perplexities of the human race during this crucial period. The student group now in college will be forced to meet with the most serious situation that has confronted college students in a hundred years, Mr. Wilson believes.

It is because college students are too often unfamiliar with the outstanding characters and the transcending events of their own times that they are unable to contribute definitely to the cause of progress, said the speaker.

World Faces Four Problems

There are four great problems confronting the peoples of the world at the present time, according to Mr. Wilson. The first of these is the emergence of the races of the East from their former state of outcast and despised masses and the vital parts they are playing in the affairs of the world. China upon which not half a century ago the white races looked with a certain poorly concealed disdain, is possessed of the strongest physical background in the world, the speaker said, and the four hundred million people who comprise this great nation of the far east must be reckoned with in the settling of world affairs. This cannot be done except on the plane of real understanding and comprehension. Chinese students have captured the honors in the universities of Europe and the United States, he said, and it is pure ignorance and prejudice to regard the nation as heathen and pagan.

There is India with its three hundred millions of Indians who "are built for thought," and the average educated incorrectly called Hindu, according to Mr. Wilson, could tie knots in the aver-

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Two Students Arrive in Eugene After Strenuous Five Day Trip

Five days was the time required by George McIntyre, manager of the 1922 Oregon, and Claire Shumate, freshman in the University, to cover the 135 miles between Bandon and Eugene. The two men, who arrived here Wednesday evening told of their trip wearily, for besides riding on a passenger train, a work train, a relief train, in the cab of a locomotive, and on a Ford jitney, they passed the ties for 52 miles.

They left Bandon Saturday morning. At Reedsport the train was reversed due to a wreck having tied up the road. That evening the two travelers found themselves at Marshfield. They were forced to stay there until Monday morning when they tried their luck on a work train leaving north. At Canary a tunnel had caved in.

A walk of six miles over the hills and the undaunted men arrived early Tuesday morning at Cushman where the warmth of a hissing engine standing on the track enabled them to be comfortable till the dawn.

Friendly trainmen allowed the two to ride in the cab to Beck where they

20 NEW STUDENTS ARE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Seven Men's Houses, Three Women's
Groups, Announce Additions
to Membership

Although a complete list of the pledges of the various fraternities and sororities will not be in until the end of the week, the list to date includes the pledging of fifteen men by seven fraternities and three women by three sororities. As is customary at the beginning of the winter term, not a great deal of interest was manifest in the pledging, due in part to the lack of a definite rush week and pledge day, and also because of the small number of students who entered the University at this time of the year. The list follows:

Sigma Nu—Byron Wallace, Astoria.
Sigma Chi—M. M. Frost, Portland;
Ernest Stoddard, Baker.

Chi Psi—Clarence Smith, Portland;
Lester Lomax, Portland.

Delta Tau Delta—Charles A. Kilgore, Canby.

Kappa Sigma—William Ashby, Salem; Elmer Lewis, Freewater; Thomas Robertson, Salem; Mingus Aitken, Ashland.

Phi Delta Theta—Walter Carrington, San Diego; Elvin Hodges, Tacoma; George Henkle, San Diego; Walter Malcolm, Portland.

Kappa Delta Phi—Charles Calistro, Portland.

Kappa Theta Chi—Maurice Warnock, Silverton.

The women's fraternities:
Alpha Phi—Margaret Vincent, Portland.

Delta Delta Delta—Katherine Kerus, Portland.

Delta Zeta—Helen Dickey, Eugene.
Alpha Chi Omega—Anna Vogle.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 2, 3, ON CAMPUS

Plans Made for Next Meeting
of Prepper Leaders

Much constructive work along the lines of high school student administration and editorial policy is expected to be accomplished at the coming convention of the Oregon State Association of High School Student Body Presidents and Secretaries, and the Oregon High School Press association, which will meet here February 2 and 3, according to John MacGregor, president of the Associated Students of the University.

In addition to the plans outlined for the regular working sessions of the two conventions, it is planned to take time during their stay in which to show the visitors about the campus, and to entertain them by the customary student show, this time to be "A College Night," and a tea given by the Women's League of the University at which they will be the guests of honor.

Many smaller entertainments will probably be given for them by the various organizations on the University campus. A committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, is arranging jointly with the school of journalism for the entertainment of the members of the press association. The school of journalism and Sigma Delta Chi will act jointly as hosts to the convention.

The two conventions will open on Friday morning with a joint meeting, at which representative student and faculty members will address the visitors. The two conventions will then adjourn to meet separately for the remainder of the morning. Sessions will occupy the greater part of the afternoon, according to the tentative program already laid out, and the visit-

left the locomotive and pushed on afoot. A lift on the relief train to the wreck just outside of Mapleton and once more they pushed on. Shumate says the engine hit a large stone and leaped down the hill, landing there on its back. Only the tops of the driving wheels showed above the flood waters.

At noon Wednesday the two struck Notli about 18 miles from Eugene. There a car was hired and the remainder of the way was traversed without further trouble other than the rough riding over mucky roads in the "tin limousine."

Shumate was in the midst of an admiring group of "brothers" reciting the tale of hardships and his good fortune in arriving during registration when a fellow Bandonite appeared stating he had just made town. This was two hours after Shumate's appearance.

"When did you leave Bandon?" the newcomer was asked.

"This morning," he announced disgustedly. "That sure was a long trip. Almost ten hours. How long did it take you, Shumate?"

But the answer is unprintable.

MEMBERSHIP IN SIGMA XI WILL BE RESTRICTED

Only Graduates and Faculty
Members to Be Eligible
for Some Time

HONOR CONSIDERED GREAT

New Fraternity and Phi Beta
Kappa Most Prominent
Honorary Groups

Faculty members and graduate students who have shown ability and promise in original research in science will be eligible to membership in the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research fraternity. In exceptional cases some chapters admit upperclassmen to social membership and such provision may be made eventually at Oregon, although no such plans have been formulated.

Members of the University science faculty consider the granting of a chapter of Sigma Xi to Oregon one of the greatest honors given to the University in recent years and say that it is national recognition of Oregon's advancing standard of scholarship.

The Sigma Xi chapter was granted to the University of Oregon at the national convention held jointly at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the latter part of December. The vote was unanimous, according to Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, who represented Oregon at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Boston the same week, at which thousands of scientists from all over the country and Canada were present. Professor Stafford became a member of Sigma Xi, which was organized at Cornell University in 1886, at Kansas University, the third institution to be granted a charter.

Outstanding in World

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, which recently granted a chapter to the University, and Sigma Xi, are the pre-eminently outstanding honorary organizations in the world.

Credit for the securing of the charter is attributed to the high standard of scholarship at the University in pure and applied science, the administration's favorable attitude toward scientific research and the efforts of the local committee of the science club, members of which are Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, Dr. E. A. Packard, professor of geology, and Dr. J. F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.

The following sixteen members of the faculty of the University are already members of the organization, having been elected at other institutions:

William F. Allen, Robert Louis Benson, John F. Bovard, Albert E. Caswell, Edwin T. Hodge, Samuel C. Kohn, Earl L. Packard, Frederick L. Shinn, Warren D. Smith, Orin F. Stafford, Herbert G. Tanner, Harry B. Torrey, Harry B. Yocom, Roger J. Williams, Ann Hardy and Hazel Hauck.

Many Works Published

Other faculty members signing the petition for a charter included W. P. Boynton, George E. Burget, E. S. Conklin, H. R. Crossland, H. D. Hoskins, Olof Larsell, E. H. McAlister, W. E. Milne, Harold B. Myers, H. J. Sears and R. H. Wheeler. The research work listed for these members includes 220 separate published pieces of research as well as numerous projects which are now under way.

The date of the installation has not been set but it is customary to install new chapters sometime before March 15 after the granting of the charter. The installation is personally conducted by the president and secretary of the national organization. These officers are Dr. Henry B. Ward of Illinois University, and Dr. Edward Ellery of Union College. Both have been in Eugene previously. Dr. Ellery was the guest of Professor Stafford several years ago and Dr. Ward visited the campus several months ago while making investigations here.

It is possible that the local installation will not take place until June, contrary to the usual custom.

While in the east Professor Stafford, who recently brought to perfection a process for utilizing waste wood on a commercial scale, visited the plants where the method is used and was engaged in various conferences in regard to the exploitation of the process. Progress is being made and it is expected that another plant will be established soon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Tau Nu announces the pledging of Marian Wagini of Portland, Oregon.

OREGON TO MEET DENTAL COLLEGE QUINTET TONIGHT

Tooth Architects Expected to
Give Lemon-Yellow Five
Stiff Opposition

MULTNOMAH TEAM IS NEXT

Bohler's Men Working Better
Than Last Year; Tilts
Set for Armory

The first regular game for the Varsity basketball team is slated for 8 o'clock this evening at the Armory with the North Pacific Dental College team of Portland as the opposition. The two teams have already met once this year, when Oregon took the Dentists down the line 35 to 21 in one of the barnstorming games.

All games this year will be played at the Armory where the floor is much larger and the hall will accommodate a larger crowd than the men's gym. The Armory floor is also a great deal more desirable from the players' point of view, as the baskets are set out from the wall and the floor is considerably larger. One feature against the Armory floor is that it is usually quite slick, since it is used for dances every week-end.

Line-Up Not Yet Known

The team which will line up against the Dentists has not been picked by Coach Bohler, but he will probably start Zimmerman and Altstock as forwards, Latham at center, and probably Chapman and Schaefer as guards. These men played in most of the pre-season contests and work well together.

Saturday night the Multnomah Club team will drop in from Portland and try to tack another defeat onto the Varsity. The clubmen already have one victory, the 39 to 31 game taken from the Varsity during the Christmas holiday trip. The Lemon-Yellow team has a good chance to turn the tables here, and a hot game is predicted.

Better Than Last Year

The Varsity looks a great deal better this season than at a corresponding time last year, and has a good chance to win a majority of its games if the probable improvement is shown.

Tough competition will be met, however, as all the teams in the Northwest have practically last year's squads back. Idaho, which won the coast championship last year, lost only one man and expects a stronger lineup than ever, while O. A. C., which took second place last season, has a veteran squad and expects to cop off the coast honors this year. Washington also has a veteran quintet, making the pickings look harder than ever for the team which finished in the cellar last year.

KILPATRICK HEADING ASTORIA RELIEF WORK

Extension Division Head Is Not to
Return to Campus Before
Next Week

Earl Kilpatrick of the extension division will not be on the campus this week on account of his participation in the rehabilitation work in Astoria.

Mr. Kilpatrick, head of the relief work, reports, according to the Red Cross Courier, that the health situation is good. Those in immediate need are found by seeking them out in their temporary homes.

In close cooperation with Mr. Kilpatrick are Mrs. Parsons, of the extension division in Portland, and Miss Thompson, head of the social service work in Portland.

The Astoria Budget expresses thanks to the workers in an editorial. It says, "To the University of Oregon, which loaned trained workers, and to those other institutions which sent experienced volunteers, and to the local Red Cross chapter members who gave without stint of their time, Astoria acknowledges profound appreciation. The friends of our dark hours shall not be forgotten in the better days to come."

RACHEL HUSBAND RETURNS

Geology Graduate Now Employed in
Los Angeles Museum

Rachel Husband, '21, who was graduated from the University in the Geology department, is now visiting the campus from Los Angeles, California. Miss Husband is located at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, as assistant in the paleontology department. Her work consists of separating bones which come from the tar pools of Southern California and looking for fossils in brickyards and cliffs around Los Angeles.

Miss Husband likes California and says she finds her work there interesting.

PETITIONS NECESSARY FOR FLUNKERS' RETURN

Dismissed Students Must Prove Their
Ability to Carry Work to
Be Reinstated

Proposed of the statement that thirty eight students were flunked out of the University at the end of the fall term the scholarship committee wishes to impress these and other students with the fact that re-admission is granted upon petition only after a nine months' interval during which the applicant must prove to the satisfaction of the committee that he is capable of carrying college work.

Up to two years ago flunkouts were considered final but the faculty then modified this rule to allow the scholarship committee to use its discretion in allowing students to re-enter upon the fulfillment of specific requirements which are printed as follows in the University regulations:

"A student dropped from the University under any of the provisions of this code may petition the Probation committee for re-admission after nine calendar months have elapsed." An impression has arisen from this that all petitions will be granted but according to Dean Dymont, chairman of the scholastic committee students are allowed to return to the classes only after careful investigation regarding their ability has been made. It has been found that less than an approximate third of the petitioners are able to meet these demands, he stated. Members of this committee are Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Dr. F. L. Shinn, Dr. E. C. Robbins and Miss Mary Watson.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM HAS NEW HANDBALL COURTS

Rules for Players Are Given
by Department

Four new handball courts, one of them marked off for squash, will be ready for use in the men's outdoor gymnasium next Monday. The courts have been so designed that there are no obstacles whatsoever to hinder the players. A new feature is that every court, aside from its regular entrance and exit, has a fire-exit which opens directly out upon the street. This was done to conform with fire regulations, and these doors will not be used as a regular means of passage. The central door on Thirteenth street is the only entrance to the building.

Boxing and wrestling will henceforth take place on a second floor which has been built in the gymnasium. This will make a place for tumbling on the upper floor of the regular gymnasium, thus keeping the lower main floor clear of all mats and such apparatus. A runway, or "Bridge of Sighs" is now being built leading from the second floor of the main gymnasium to the second floor of the outdoor gym.

Following are some of the rules

which will govern the use of the courts:

(1) Daily regular classes have first claims on courts until four o'clock.

(2) After four, students are free to play until six o'clock, when building must be vacated and locked.

(3) Doubles have precedence over singles. When singles are in progress and another pair makes known that they wish to play, they should be taken into the game immediately, unless they offer to wait until the game is finished.

(4) Singles may not be started when others are waiting for a game.

(5) Fire-exit doors should never be used to make an exit from the building except in case of fires. Students are urged to cooperate in keeping these doors closed at all times.

(6) Lights in the courts are turned on by means of switches behind the doors. Turn out lights when leaving court.

(7) Court No. 1, that in the main gymnasium, will be reserved for faculty use after 4:30 p. m. daily. Students should withdraw at that time if faculty members come.

SCHOOL ADDS NEW COURSE

Aurora Potter to Teach Classes in
Sight Singing and Ear Training

The school of music has added to its curriculum this term, a course in ear training and sight singing to be taught by Aurora Potter Underwood, of the school of music. The course will include the teaching of the fundamentals of notation, time, sight singing, and a little about the piano key board.

Similar courses have been given for some time in eastern schools of music, but it is comparatively new to Pacific coast colleges. No fees are to be charged and the class is intended for all students and is not to be limited to music majors. It will meet once a week, and one half credit will be given when it is taken with either voice, violin or piano. Mrs. Underwood is using "Ear Training and Sight Singing," written by George Wedge, which is used in the Damrosch school of music in New York, for a text book.

SEMESTER PLAN WILL BE TESTED BY STRAW VOTE

Students Will Cast Ballots in
Expression of Their Stand
on Faculty Action

SENTIMENT AGAINST MOVE

Members of A. S. U. O. Believe
Present Division of Year
Is Most Logical

If present plans materialize, next Wednesday members of the student body will be given an opportunity of expressing their attitude toward the two semester system, sanctioned Wednesday afternoon by a faculty vote of 29 to 25. Influenced by an apparently unanimous expression of opinion that the faculty should have found out in some way how students regarded the proposed change, the Emerald has decided to conduct a straw ballot.

Yesterday reporters were in touch with students in the various organizations and on the campus and it appears to be the prevalent belief that the administration has passed a measure which is not to the best advantage of the members of the student body. Many students admitted that they were not conversant with the arguments advanced for the two semester plan and expressed a wish to be enlightened. As the official publication of the A. S. U. O., it is probable that the Emerald will request faculty members to make known in informative articles their arguments for and against the system which was dropped during the war.

Arguments Are Advanced

Although students willingly confess that they know little about the arguments for the division of the scholastic year into two parts, rather than the present tri-semester method, they are not reluctant to advance arguments for the retention of the three-term plan. One of the main arguments put forward in answer to questions was that the three-term system follows the logical division of the school year, vacations coming at the termination of the fall quarter, Christmas, and at the end of the spring quarter, Easter. Another argument given by students is that the present short term plan enables students with limited funds to come to the University, knowing that they can drop out at the end of three months with their credit earned, rather than having to leave school during the semester without credit. It has been pointed out that the tri-semester system encourages many students to come to Oregon who find work while on the campus and in this way remain to complete their college course.

Although seniors will not be affected by the system adopted Wednesday by the faculty, unless they return as graduate students next fall, members of the class of '23 are taking an active interest in the campus discussions concerning the recent change. The majority of the seniors look at the question from the point of view of members of the science faculty, saying that it is a poor policy to tear down a schedule of studies which has been built up after much work.

May Reconsider Vote

There is a possibility that the term system adopted Wednesday may be reconsidered, according to information obtained from authoritative sources. It is believed that this reconsideration will not take place if the students in casting their ballots next week express their belief that the two semester plan is not detrimental to the welfare of the student body. Should students condemn the newly adopted plan, it is thought faculty members will move that the measure be pigeon-holed for an indefinite period.

One faculty member who appears to be neutral on the term question yesterday intimated that students always oppose new campus legislation, but will find the two-semester system favorable as the present tri-semester plan when once working.

HANDBALL FINALS SOON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Oregon Club
Left in League A

The second round of do-nut handball in league A will be finished when Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets the Oregon club in the near future. This game must be played immediately on pain of forfeiture, according to Gerald Barnes of the physical education department.

Friendly Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Theta Chi, are the survivors of the second round of League B. Unless there are challenges issued this week, these three teams will be rematched and one eliminated before the final round-robin, which will consist of the two best teams of each league.