

Maddox Tells Of League Troubles

Pre-War Bogey Persists; Members Wrangle Over German Entrance

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

Like the sudden sweep of a tornado, a diplomatic controversy has risen within the League of Nations the past week which bids fair to shake its foundations if not threaten its very existence. Called to Geneva to attend a special meeting of the Council for what at first was considered merely the routine of admitting Germany to the League and to a permanent seat on the Council, a veritable host of prime ministers, foreign secretaries and ambassadors have assembled on the shores of Lake Lemano to find that they have encountered the most vexing and perplexing diplomatic stumbling block that the League has yet faced.

Instead of a unanimous approval of the spirit of the Locarno pact, which required that Germany be admitted to her rightful place on the Council without further ado, there has developed that old bogey of pre-war diplomacy, the demand for compensation, this on the part of Poland, Spain, Brazil and China who are each clamoring for a permanent seat to be granted simultaneously with that of Germany.

It had been sincerely hoped that this week would mark the termination of the Great War, with Germany once more admitted as an equal among the powers of Europe, and the League no longer subject to the charge that it was an institution of the Allies for their common defense against a possible war of Teutonic revenge. And yet it appears that the week might instead accentuate the differences between the two diplomatic camps of Europe and destroy all of the careful and delicate reconciliation of the past year and half, unless some new spirit of compromise is forthcoming.

Germany is adamant for her recognition as a great power on the Council in accordance with the promise given her by the Allied ministers several months ago. Poland is being pushed forward by opinion at home, in France, Italy and the countries of the Little Entente to demand a permanent seat as a counterbalance to Germany. Spain is favored as an alternative, and Spain herself is raising the question on her own behalf and because she aspires to represent the Latin-American states. Brazil justifies her claim on the grounds that the American continent is not represented permanently on the Council at all. The delegates from China have called attention to the fact before that a new status is demanded for her among the nations by the united appeal of 350,000,000 Chinese (although probably 330,000,000 have never even heard of the League of Nations).

At present the Council consists of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan as permanent members; and six states—Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Spain, Brazil and Uruguay as members elected annually by the Assembly. To counteract the claims of Spain and Brazil, it may be pointed out that each has been elected annually since the League started and the practice would likely continue unless the three-year rule is adopted. Unfortunately, each of these countries have pressed their demands so strongly and have so aroused opinion at home in their support that it is difficult for them to retire with dignity. The Council may increase its permanent membership, after a majority vote in the Assembly, by a unanimous decision of its own body, so that either Spain or Brazil could successfully use their opposition to Germany's admission as a wedge to secure their own. On the other hand, Sweden has least, among the other members, declared its intention of rejecting the proposal for the admission of any other permanent member besides Germany. Such is the diplomatic knot that the statesmen at Geneva are endeavoring to unravel. The American opponents of the

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Clark Says Immigration Law Failure

Mediterranean Source of Civilization, Asserts Noted Scholar

Nordic Superiority Declared Invention

Historian Praises Method Used by Canada

THE Immigration Law, passed at a time when America was affected by the Nordic propaganda and the fear of radicalism, has not worked out satisfactorily, according to Dr. Charles Upson Clark, historian, scholar and authority on economic questions, who spoke yesterday in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

"I object to the basis which was made fundamental in the Immigration Law," Dr. Clark said. "I will not admit that there ever was a Nordic race. The Nordic theory is the old Germanic theory that the Germans were God's chosen people, used by the Germans until the war, and after the war taken up by American writers changing Germanic to Nordic."

Southern Nations Important

"This is the answer to the myth of Nordics. If you look upon any inventions or cultural progress you will find that it came from the Mediterranean nationalities, the Jews, the Roumanians, the Italians. We owe to the Mediterranean peoples, every detail of civilization we have," Dr. Clark declared, "Nordics press down on them only to seize that which they have attained."

"The bootlegging of immigrants over the Canadian border is just as big an American problem as the bootlegging of liquor," Dr. Clark said. "Over a million immigrants now in the country should not be here according to the immigrant law. The time will probably come when everybody will be required to have naturalization papers as they do in European countries."

Canadian System Praised

The Canadian immigration system is more elastic than that of the United States. Immigration officers are encouraged to use discretion. Although the law forbids all immigrants except farmers, household servants and mechanical laborers to enter Canada, others may get in if they are recommended, Dr. Clark said.

Hunt Club Plans Paper Chase to Be Held April 3

Oregon Students to Meet With Other Colleges At Portland

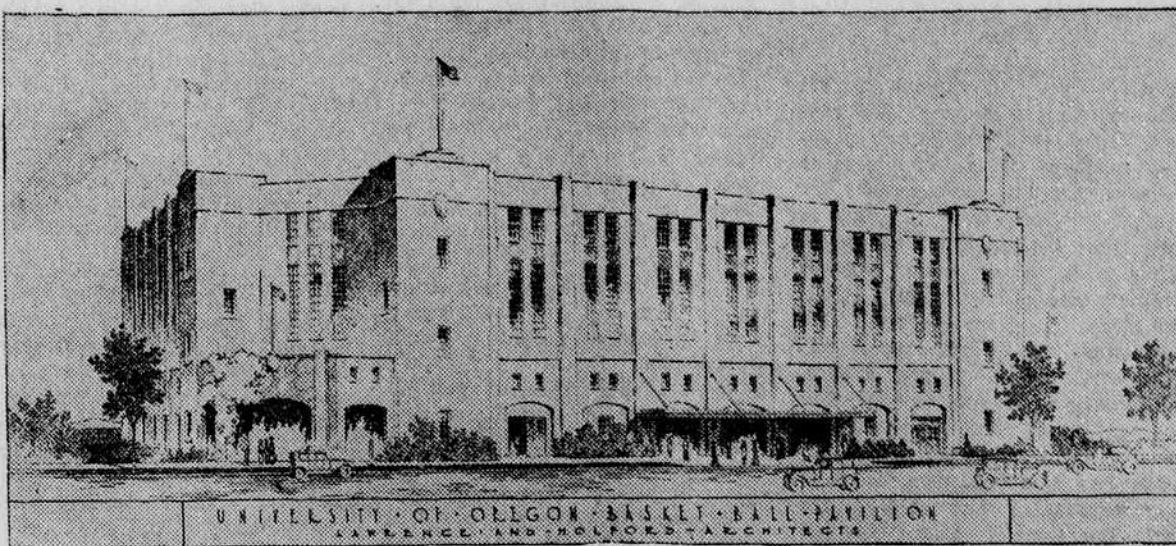
Members of the Portland Hunt club are planning a paper chase for college teams, Saturday, April 3rd in Portland. Teams from the University of Washington and from O. A. C., have already entered their names for the chase, and at a special meeting of the athletic committee yesterday afternoon, six Oregon students were given permission to represent unofficially the University of Oregon.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Colonel Hart W. Palmer, master of fox hounds, and Fred A. Martin, member of the Junior Hunt club.

"This will be the first intercollegiate meet of its kind held in the northwest," says Colonel Palmer. "It is the desire of the club to make this a semi-annual event, one chase being in the fall and another in the spring. The first event, to be in April, will be part of a regular spring riding schedule prepared by the hunt club."

In a letter written to Jack Hering by Fred Martin, member of the Portland Hunt club, the names of Kate Martin, Roberta Douty, Nonie Vial, Margaret Spencer, Heinie Hall, Bob McKnight and Jack Hering were suggested as possible members of the Oregon team, each school sending a team of six students, three men and three women. The club will award a silver trophy for the winning team and ribbons for first, second and third places.

Oregon's Proposed Basketball Pavilion



Architect's drawing of the University's \$175,000 basketball pavilion. Construction will start about May 1, and the building will be ready for use late in October, according to plans of the A. S. U. O. building committee.

Oregon Varsity Nine Prospects Looking Bright

Athletes Practicing Each Night to Prepare for Coming Season

With the cancellation of the Portland Beaver game which was scheduled for the local sandlot on April 1, the graduate manager's office has been busy scheduling several pre-season games. On Thursday, April 22, the Oregon varsity nine will cross bats with the Pacific University Badgers on the local diamond. There is some possibility that a game will be scheduled with the St. Mary's nine who are contemplating a trip north.

Last night's practice was held without the services of Coach Billy Reinhart who is in Salem witnessing the state high school basketball series. "Doc" Stegeman was in charge, however, and ran the athletes through the same limbering up pace. Practice will be held each afternoon all through spring vacation. Prospects at Oregon are rising with the turnout of several more lettermen.

Last year's Northwest champions, the Oregon Aggies, prospects are not as bright as good. Coach Coleman lost five lettermen last spring through graduation. He faces the season without one pitcher from last year's winning combination. Aggie pitchers and catchers have finished their third week of indoor practice and are slowly rounding into form.

March 29 is Opening Date of Spring Term

The first day of spring term will be Monday, March 29, and every student must be on the campus that day to file an information card. The penalty for non-appearance is \$1.00 for the first day, and an additional dollar for each day the student is late for the first week.

Courses may be added the first day without charge but after that one dollar will be charged for each course added. No course can be added after April 10.

Mansbridge Speaker At Portland Luncheon

Dr. Albert Mansbridge, president of the World's Association of Adult Education, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Portland Center faculty, which will be held today at the University Club at one o'clock, according to Dean Alfred Powers.

Through the courtesy of Reed College, Dr. Mansbridge was made available for this meeting, at which 25 faculty members will be present.

Social Work Students Will Have Initiation

The regular initiation exercises for the students in the Portland School of Social Work will be held Saturday, March 13, says Dean Alfred Powers, who was on the campus yesterday.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the school, will have charge of the ceremony, in which a number of Portland social agencies will participate.

Orchestra, Glee Clubs To Give Annual Tour In Spring Vacation

Beginning with the first Tuesday in spring vacation, the orchestra, with the men's and women's glee clubs, will offer the first program of their annual tour in Salem. The next night the combination will give a program in Portland, after which the women's glee club will disband and the men's organization will leave for a tour of Eastern Oregon. The orchestra will proceed to Astoria and Longview where concerts are contracted, returning to Eugene Saturday.

"With the orchestra in the exceptionally excellent condition it is at present, indications point to a pleasant as well as profitable trip," said Emerson Haggerty, manager. "Professor Underwood has succeeded in converting the old into a highly organized group which, as far as coordination is concerned, can compete with any of its collegiate contemporaries."

Final plans for the spring tour will be made at a meeting of all members of the orchestra today. The manager urges all to be present in 105 Commerce at 5:30.

State Oratorical Meet to be Held At O.A.C. Tonight

"Happiness and the Steel Age," will be the theme of Avery Thompson, freshman in pre-law, as Oregon's representative in the annual state Old Line oratory contest at O. A. C., at 8 p. m. tonight.

Representatives from eight Oregon schools will meet in the actual competition tonight.

In his oration, Thompson traces the ever present urge in man to build, and during the course of the speech, brings out the dominant theme that the labors of our modern industrial system, confined as they are to specialized, machine like work, are not allowed to have this ever present urge satisfied, with the result that many of the toiling masses never obtain happiness. So, he contends, the radical movements which have for their purpose, the betterment of those who are unhappy in our industrial civilization should be supported for what they are worth, with the ultimate purpose on the part of all being to provide a chance to build great things, as buildings, homes, or lives.

"How this may be done," he concludes, "is for the future to solve." But as citizens of the world, it is imperative that we consider every plan, every suggestion, so that the vision of the future in Pogany's awe-inspiring picture of the "Titan City," the immense structure of beauty towering above the Woolworth building, may be supported without shaming mankind."

Other schools to be represented in tonight's contest are: Albany College, Oregon Agricultural College; Linfield College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Pacific College, and Oregon Normal School.

Thespians Will Hold Tea Dansant on April 2

The Thespians are to hold a tea dansant on April 17, at the Anchorage, in place of the supper dance which had been planned for April 2, according to plans made Wednesday evening at a meeting in Johnson Hall.

New Basketball Pavilion Plans Nearly Finished

Approval of Regents Final Step; Construction to Start May 1

Final plans for Oregon's proposed \$175,000 basketball pavilion are being drawn up, and will be ready for the approval of the board of regents during spring vacation, Ted Rees, chairman of the A. S. U. O. building committee, announced yesterday.

Construction will be started not later than May 1, and the building is to be completed by the end of October, fully a month before basketball practice will commence, according to calculations of the committee.

Present plans call for a seating capacity of 7,338, with additional standing room for 3000 persons. When the demand warrants, it will be possible to install a balcony. This would bring the seating capacity to 9,040, and the total capacity to 12,000.

The building will be of concrete construction. A spring floor, similar to that in the Stanford university gymnasium, will be installed, and a system of indirect lighting will be used. The dimensions will be 104 feet by 158 feet, which is sufficient space for three regulation basketball floors. There will be 12 exits, and two main entrances to the building. Adequate showers and dressing rooms, besides cloakrooms and the necessary offices, will also be provided, according to Larden.

Seats will be constructed in the shape of an arena, and very few will be behind the backboard, according to plans of construction.

The building will be located on University street, between 15th and 18th streets.

Over Sixty Men Out for Frosh Track Team Under Coach Leslie

With over 60 men turning out three times a week for frosh track under Spike Leslie, assistant to Bill Hayward and new Freshmen track coach, chances for a winning team are good. Leslie is not a newcomer at track coaching. He coached the McLaughlin High School at Milton-Freewater for one year and has coached the Eugene High School for the past two years. Leslie turned out winning football and basketball teams here this past fall and winter and if he lives up to his reputation the Babes will have a good team. Although workouts have been made voluntary due to examinations they will start again the beginning of the Spring term. Many more are expected out in the Spring term and with a few additional weight men the Freshmen will have a well balanced squad. The most promising Frosh aspirants are:

100 and 220 yards Kircher, Cheshire, Ord, Hunter and Scott.
440 yards—Standard, Jones and Blum.
880 yards—Cruikshank, Alger and Colt.

1 Mile—Jensen and Dunwoodie.
Pole Vault—Green, Scallon, Enke and Kircher.
Shot—Sanderson.
Discus—DeMott and Sanderson.
Javelin—DeMott.
Hurdles—McGee, Foster, Crawford, Jackson and Gilbert.
High jump—Crawford.
Broad jump—Jarboe, Ord and McGee.

LAST EMERALD OF TERM

TODAY'S six-page edition of the Emerald will be the last issue this term, owing to the nearness of examinations and the fact that the students who put out the paper need more time for school work.

New Debate System Wins Campus Favor

Rees, Edmunds on Utah Affirmative; Davis, Biggs, Negative

A dry debate made popular. That was the result of the first use of Oregon's new style of intercollegiate debate when the varsity met the University of Utah team in the single debate last night on the question; "Resolved: That war, except in cases of invasion or internal rebellion, should be declared by a direct vote of the people."

The new style of oratory, resembles the Oxford style, by its informal, humorous and effective delivery. Utah, represented by G. Stanford Rees, and John K. Edmunds, upheld the affirmative against Roland Davis and Hugh Biggs, Oregon negative.

The Utah case was opened by Rees, who presented the main issue: "Such a change from the present system, we think, is more in keeping with American ideals of self-government; and secondly, it will tend to promote world peace," he said.

"The American people, bearing as they must, the burden of war, should have a right to express their will upon it," Rees declared. "They would have time to think it over, if this plan were adopted, time for deliberation, before they struck."

In presenting the negative constructive case, Davis of Oregon contended that it would "put too great and too complicated a burden upon the people for them to get all the facts, and that having attained even a part of the true facts, they could not interpret them fairly." Not only would it be impracticable, he said, but it would be positively dangerous.

Cross questioning by both sides, Biggs for Oregon and Edmunds for Utah, followed, each side retaliating in turn by putting pointed questions.

The second negative and affirmative speakers made consummation speeches, fifteen minutes in length, picking up the threads of argument and forming the case into an effective whole. Enthusiastic applause showed that the new method had met the approval of the audience.

This completed a series of four debates for the Utah team which will leave today for home, arriving there in time to take the final examinations next week.

Roland Davis to Head University Y. M. This Year

Light Vote Cast at Annual Election; F. Rieder to Be Secretary

Annual election of officers of the University Y. M. C. A., was held yesterday. Roland Davis was elected president; Francis Rieder, secretary, and William Kidwell, treasurer. A light vote was cast.

The men elected will attend the Y. M. Officers training conferences March 27 and 28 along with the newly-elected student officers from all the college and university associations in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Other members of the "Y" cabinet will be appointed soon.

The retiring officers of the campus association are: Bart Kendall, president; Bryon Serfling, vice-president; Wilford Long, treasurer; and Kirk Bolliger, secretary. The vice-president of the "Y" is the man who is elected president of the Inter-church committee.

The new president will attend the student religious conference at Seabeck, Wash., in June, the cabinet having voted \$25 to help defray his expenses for the trip. This is to become a custom of the local association.

Girls to Give Gym Exhibit at 8 Tonight

Demonstration to Include Fencing, Dancing, Work in Gymnastics

F. Alden Comments on Work of Department

Underclassmen, Majors to Participate

MEMBERS of the women's gymnasium classes and physical education majors, 600 strong, will demonstrate the routine work of the classes in interpretative and folk dancing, fencing and individual and regular gymnastic work this evening at eight o'clock in the Woman's building.

"The physical education department makes an effort to adapt the work to the needs and tastes of the students," said Miss Florence D. Alden in discussing the work of the classes. "On the basis of the physical examinations given to all freshman and sophomore women at the beginning of the fall term they are placed in 'individual' or regular work."

Individual Work Assigned

Each girl assigned to individual gymnastics works in a small group or on a special program according to her needs. Those assigned to regular work are divided into sections according to physical ability as determined by a classification test.

During her two years of required physical education work each girl receives training in posture, self testing activities, interpretative dancing, folk dancing, and in a wide choice of sports.

Underclassmen Participate

The program will begin with a grand entrance march led by the physical education majors. Under the direction of Miss Emma Waterman, freshman and sophomore majors will demonstrate a regular gymnastic class.

Dancing comprises nearly one-half of the program. The sophomore women are to dance a Swedish jig, Miss Lillian Stupp's second year interpretative dancing classes will go through the fundamentals of this dancing school, and will present some original dances. Under the direction of Miss M. J. Shelly and Miss M. Stephens a selected group of sophomore women will give an adaptation of a primitive dance rhythm, "Yankee Doodle," and four senior women will present the "Georgia Quartet." Freshman majors will dance the English sword dance.

Miss Harriet Thomsen's classes in individual gymnastics will demonstrate the gym, mat and foot work and corrective games of the clinic department.

Fencing to be Shown

Clinton Davison has selected 40 girls from his fencing classes to present a group of fencing matches at the exhibition. The senior majors are to give an Indian club drill. The junior majors will demonstrate the work done on the apparatus of the gymnasium.

The freshman and junior basketball teams, which led in the recent interclass basketball contest, will play one game. All freshman women are to play games of low organization for recreation and relaxation such as "Throw and Stop" and "Zig Zag."

The program as it will be given is as follows:
Entrance March All Classes
Led by Physical Education Majors.
A Lesson in Gymnastics
Freshman and Sophomore Majors
Vigorous developmental work for the student herself and forming the background for her later teaching of gymnastics.
Folk Dancing
.....Two Sophomore Sections
.....One of the elective activities open to Sophomores.
A Jig Swedish
Individual Gymnastics
.....A Combined Group
Group work, mat work, foot work, corrective games.
Interpretative Dancing
.....Two Sophomore Sections
Elective for Sophomores.
Fundamentals. Original Dances.
Given the music and scarfs each group creates an original dance.
Fencing A Combined Group

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