

Maddox Writes About Pan-American Meet

Coolidge Address To Be Watched for Change In Diplomatic Tone

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

The new world's own league of nations, the Pan-American Union, assembles this week at Havana, Cuba, for the sixth of its five-year-period conferences. Founded in 1889 at the instigation of the American government, the union held four conferences before the war and one in 1923 at Santiago. Its meetings have resulted in a vast body of treaties, conventions and agreements concerning the economic, social, educational, legal and political relations of the republics of North and South America.

Many observers believe that this week's conference will be the most important Pan-American gathering ever held because its very existence has been hanging by a thread during the past several years due to the violent antagonisms aroused in the south by the policies of the United States in Mexico and Nicaragua. These same observers thought that the Santiago conference would also crystallize the clash between Latin-America and the familiarly-styled "Colossus of the North." It did bring forth an unequivocal and extremely unsatisfactory announcement on the part of the American delegation. They would not consent, they said, to the substitution of co-operative Pan-American interpretation and enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine in place of the present irresponsible and arbitrary control of the United States. Pan-Americanism received a severe blow from this declaration but it still exists.

For the first time since 1919 the American president is attending an international conference abroad and for that reason alone the Havana meeting would possess significance. There are also the facts of our very much improved relations with Mexico since the arrival of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, and the terrific tidal wave of friendly sentiment throughout Central America that has accompanied the visit of our flying ambassador, Lindbergh. Does this indicate any fundamental reversal of American policy which will find expression in President Coolidge's opening address?

This week may tell. It is true that whereas, a year ago, we were storming and threatening the Mexican government about her land and oil laws, more recently the state department started everybody by initiating a policy of promoting good-will instead of sending vindictive notes. And our end was gained more quickly the second way than the first, for the objectionable laws were repealed a few weeks ago. Does this mean a change in diplomatic method, which will abolish the "big-stick" brusqueness and substitute friendly conciliation? If it does, now is the time for official announcement and official action or else Pan-Americanism will emerge from the conference a still sadder-looking spectacle than it has ever been recently.

But then there is a still more embarrassing question of Nicaragua. One cannot but believe that disregarding all formal rules of diplomacy (Continued on page three)

Enesco, Violinist



GEORGES ENESCO, violinist, composer, conductor, who will present a violin recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the Woman's building. Is acclaimed by American critics as the "musical colossus of the modern world." Comes as second number of A. S. U. O. concert series.

Georges Enesco To Give A.S.U.O. Concert Tonight

Violinist-Composer Known As 'Musical Colossus Of Modern World'

Georges Enesco, violinist-composer-conductor, will present the second A. S. U. O. concert of the school year this evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Enesco, who is considered the musical guide of his native land, Roumania, has also been acclaimed by American critics as the "musical colossus of the modern world." Since his first appearance in America in 1923 as soloist and conductor in a nine concert tour of the Philadelphia orchestra, Enesco has reappeared with all the leading American symphony orchestras and has been recognized in each instance as a master in the realm of composing, conducting and solo playing.

The program here this evening opens with the formal Nardani's Sonata in D Major and closes with Sarasate's familiar Zigeunerweisen. Several selections such as the Chausson Poeme and the Saint-Saens' number will give ample scope to the technical brilliance and soulful interpretation for which Enesco is noted.

Numbers included in this evening's presentation include:

- Sonata in D Major.....Nardani
 - Adagio.....
 - Allegro con fuoco.....
 - Larghetto.....
 - Allegretto grazioso.....
 - Poeme.....Chausson
 - Folies d'Espagne.....Corelli
 - Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.....Saint-Saens
 - Zigeunerweisen.....Sarasate
- Enesco will be accompanied on the piano by Sanford Schlusel.

Fast Oregon Team Downs Bulldogs, 54-15

Webfoots Display Swift Offensive To Crush Gonzaga Five

Gord Ridings Rings Hoop for 26 Points

Team Will Play Whitman On Monday, 7:15

LINEUPS
Oregon—54
Ridings (26) f. (2) McCarvel
Chastain (6) f. (6) Berilla
Milligan (10) c. (2) Kennedy
Bally (10) g. (3) Le Veaux
Epps (6) g. Walterskirchen
Eberhart (2) s. Magnalio
Edwards (2) s. Branom
Dowsett (2) s.
McCormick (2) s.

Substitutions: Oregon, Eberhart for Milligan, Milligan for Eberhart, Dowsett for Chastain, Edwards for Milligan, McCormick for Epps, Eberhart for Edwards, and Hummelt for Ridings; Gonzaga, Walterskirchen for Le Veaux, Magnalio for McCarvel, Le Veaux for Walterskirchen, McCarvel for Magnalio, Branom for Jovick, and Walterskirchen for Le Veaux.
Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. S. C.

By RICHARD H. SYRING

Sports Editor

The growl of the Gonzaga University Bulldogs was not fierce enough last night. In fact they failed to show many of the tenacious and pugnacious tendencies so characteristic of their breed, and as a result, the University of Oregon hoopers romped away with a 54 to 15 score before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a pre-conference game in McArthur Court. The large crowd, consisting of townspeople and hundreds of visiting high school delegates, was a guest of the A. S. U. O. last night. The win over the Catholic hoopers makes the sixth straight win for the Webfoots.

Show Big Improvements
The Webfoots showed a vast improvement over the performance in the two Willamette games last weekend. Led by Gordon Ridings, floor captain and forward, the Lem-on-yellow basketeers looked like a real scoring combination. Last night was a great night for scrappy Gord Ridings. It seemed like he just couldn't miss and garnered 10 out of 27 attempts for an average of .370. From the foul line his average was even better, dropping the ball through the hemp six times out of seven tries. All told, this scintillating Webfoot forward scored (Continued on page four)

Webfoot Frosh and Commerce High Will Meet in Game Today

This afternoon at 2:30 the Webfoot freshmen basketball team goes under fire for the first time when it meets Commerce high school of Portland. Spike Leslie, frosh mentor, expects the game to give him some idea of the comparative strength of his caging proteges. Commerce high is rated as a fast prep aggregation.

The game will be played in McArthur Court and is one of today's features for the visiting high school delegates. They are to be the guests at the tilt.

Next week the freshmen will probably go on their first trip, playing the high schools of Medford, Ashland, and Klamath Falls.

The yearlings have been working out at 7:30 in the evening during the past week instead of the usual 4 o'clock period. This change was partly to relieve the congestion of the varsity and the freshmen practicing on the same floor at the same hour, and partly to give the coach a better opportunity to watch the hoopers work.

The squad has been thinned down to about 30 men, which makes it easier to get a line on the respective abilities of the players.

The line-up of the freshman team has been given out by Leslie. It will include Gene Eberhart, center; Ed Stoddard and Woodward Archer, forwards; Cliff Horner and Harold Olinger, guards.

Delegates Advised To Take Today's Copy Of Emerald Home

Copies of today's Emerald carry full information on the high school conference meetings of yesterday. Delegates are urged to take home copies of today's paper to supplant their notes, by Robert Galloway, managing editor. Living organizations where the delegates are staying will be glad to supply their guests and additional copies may be secured at the University Co-operative store.

Emerald reporters covered every speech in all meetings. This was made possible by the cooperation of members of Professor Turnbull's news-writing and reporting classes. When delegates are called upon to give a report of the conference before their respective student bodies they will appreciate having the full reports of the Emerald, Galloway said.

Press Delegates Hold Joint Meet Morning Session

Representatives Divided Into Four Groups In Afternoon

The press division of the eighth annual high school conference was called to order yesterday morning by David G. Wilson, president, of Lincoln high school, Portland, who spoke briefly to a capacity crowd of delegates.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, was the first speaker to be introduced by Wilson. "Keep your eyes open for those who are real workers when choosing your staff," was the first bit of advice in Dean Allen's talk, which was entitled "Organizing the Staff."

Circulation Key Purpose
Dean Allen believes that the real bulk of work done on a high school paper falls upon a little group of people, the heart of which is the editor himself. He explained, however, that the spirit of work which must necessarily permeate this organization of devoted workers, is not sufficient unless it is transmitted to the whole staff.

The key purpose, not only in high school journalism, but in any journalistic field, as stated by Dean Allen, is circulation.

"If you can print your paper and circulate it so that it will be normally, and usually, carried home by the students and looked over by mothers, the advertisers will be satisfied."

Editor Must Raise Tone
It is up to the editor and his inner circle to raise the tone of the paper, to make it appeal to more people, the dean stated. He advised the students to use their cleverness and imagination, and furnish news which would interest the freshmen as well as the senior, the parent as well as the student.

"A good high school paper is worth three parent-teacher associations," said Dean Allen. "Such a paper, valued by the merchants for its selling power, valued by the home for its accounts of school affairs, and valued by the students for its editorial power, is as real and important in its field as the New York Times."

To develop good sportsmanship, to smooth over quarrels, to develop town pride in the school, to strengthen school organization, and to keep elections fair and clean, all should be among the aims of every editor, according to Dean Allen.

Lyle Kelling Speaks
"Townpeople are as interested in the administrative policies of the school as they are in the football and basketball games," said Lyle T. Kelling, news editor of the Eugene Guard, in his talk "Daily and Weekly Newspaper School News." Kelling emphasized the fact that while downtown papers are cramped for space, they can always use news of the schools, if it is written briefly and concisely, and in news style, with the most important facts first. Kelling said that his favorite type of school news is material written in editorial form on a school subject of common interest.

May Addresses Meet
Advertising in a high school paper should be sold on a basis of its benefit to the advertiser and not as an appeal for support for the paper, said Walter W. R. May, of the advertising staff of the Oregonian in his address to the joint session of the press conference yesterday morning.

May suggested that business managers should classify their advertisers and make different members of the staff responsible for a specified (Continued on page four)

Preppers Busy; Heads Will Be Elected Today

Conference of Prep Students To Close Today

Informal Discussions To Be Featured This Morning

Frank Jenkins To Speak At Press Meeting

The remaining half-day's program for the visiting delegates to the eighth annual high school conference is full of interest for the delegate seeking solutions to problems confronting him in his own student body.

In addition to speeches and discussions, election of officers for the next year in the various divisions of the conference will be held this morning at eleven o'clock.

A feature of the press conference meetings in the Journalism building this morning will be an address by Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, who will speak on "Human Interest in Publications." Mr. Jenkins is substituting for Dean Collins of the Portland Telegram, who is unable to be here. He will speak at 9:35 o'clock, immediately after the joint session has been opened by announcements to be made by David Wilson, president of the association.

Discussion at 10:30
At 10:30 there will be a "Question Box" for the joint session of the press conference, the questions to cover topics in all previous sessions. This question box, which will be held in the form of a round table discussion, will be followed by election and installation of new officers, and adjournment until next year's conference.

Talks by students and discussions of items brought up during the course of the conference, are on this morning's program for the student body officers' sessions. Harold Norton, Washington high school, Portland, will speak on "Methods of Handling Student Body Finances;" and Rex Hartley, Albany high school, will talk on "Problems Connected with High School Debating."

Following the student talks, opportunity will be given for anyone to bring up any topic for discussion. The last event before adjournment will be election of officers for the next year.

Gym Demonstration Planned
Girls' League delegates will be occupied during the morning with a demonstration in the gymnasium of the Woman's building under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. This event is scheduled for 9:30, and will be followed by the style show at 11 o'clock which will also be held in the Woman's building. The style show will be attended by University girls, as well as the delegates. Campus girls are to act as models, and the entire show is under the direction of Adalia Everts.

Principals to Talk
This morning's program for the principals' conference is marked chiefly by talks of principals from various high schools. H. F. Hunt, principal of Stadium High, Tacoma, will speak on "Safeguarding the Control and Expenditure of Student Funds," at 9:45. At 10:15, there will be an address by Eric W. Allen, Dean of the School of Journalism, who will speak on "What Are the Proper Functions of the High School Annual?" Other speakers on the morning's program include Harry Johnson, Eugene high school; Arthur Hicks, Warrenton high school; A. R. McClure, Clatskanie High; and H. E. Tobie, Stayton high school.

The program for the section of women advisors and deans of women will include chiefly discussion sections led by advisors from various high schools. In addition there will be a talk by Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Dean of Women of the University, as well as a talk by Mary Jo Shelley, of the University.

President Hall Speaks At Bellingham Tuesday

President Arnold Bennett Hall is to speak before the assembly of Bellingham Normal students at Bellingham, Washington, next Tuesday on "Civic Training." He also will speak to the faculty, his subject being, "World Politics and the Pacific."

Saturday Morning Conference Program

Student Body Officers

9:00 to 10:10—Talks and discussions led by students.
10:10 to 11:00—Topics from floor.

11:00—Election of officers.
Press Association, Joint Session
9:35 to 10:10—Address by Frank Jenkins, Editor Eugene Register.

10:10—Discussion.
10:20—"Printing the Publications"—Walter Dunn, of Dunn Sons, Portland.

10:40 to 11:15—Question Box to cover all previous sections.
11:5—Election and installation of officers.

Association of Girls' Leagues
9:30—W. A. A. demonstration in Woman's building.
11:00—Style Show—Woman's building.

Eugene Student Chosen Head of Girls' League

Organization Problems Are Discussed at Meeting Of Delegates

Ann Steele of Eugene high school was selected at yesterday afternoon's session of Girls' League representatives to succeed Ethel Elliot of Medford as president of the state association of Girls' League Presidents. Doris Pickens of Roseburg will succeed Lucile Cummings of Salem as secretary of the group for the coming year.

Following a brief address of welcome by Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, of the University, Esther Hardy, president of the Women's League of the University of Oregon, turned the meeting over to Miss Elliot, president.

A program of short talks and discussions for the afternoon was headed by a discussion of the "Organization and Purpose of the Girls' League." Those to lead this discussion with talks were Dorothy Farbridge of Jefferson high school of Portland, Dorothy Barry of Marshfield, and Doris Pickens of Roseburg.

Discussions on "Financing the Girls' League" were led by Ann Steele of Eugene high school and Marian Averell of Grant high school, Portland.

"Social Life in the High School" was discussed by Alexis Lyle of Klamath Falls; "Social Life Outside of the Girls' League," by Lu-dora Laughlin of Baker; and "Social Life in the Girls' League," by Ruth Hansen of Astoria.

The nominating committee for the election of officers, which followed the discussions, was composed of Marian Averell of Grant high school, La Vena Obar of The Dalles, and Dorothy Barry of Marshfield.

Banquet Occasion for Mirth as All Delegates Gather in Great Feast

Two Minute Orators Discourse as Guests Tickle Palates With Delicious Repast

By AMOS BURG

High school delegates swelled to the numbers of the famous light brigade that charged into the valley of death, entered the gymnasium of the Woman's building last night to find it transformed into a glorious banquet hall where 35 of the world's most comely waitresses stood ready to serve them. Twelve long banquet tables with all decks cleared for action and with a glass of water at each plate and 41 places at a table welcomed them with restful chairs.

There were students who had come from the sun-parched prairies of eastern Oregon, some from the lake country of the south where the geese honk in the marshes; some from the grass covered meadows of Tillamook; some from the dunes by the sea, and some from the great human beehives of the state like Portland and Astoria. They met, as men have met for over 200 centuries, drawn together at the feast, by a common bond.

George McMurphy and his Kol-

Faculty Meddling, Student Dances Are Discussed

Student Body Officers Jump for Chance To Argue Topics

Three Resolutions Offered By Prep Committee

By PAUL WAGNER

A welcoming address by Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, delivered at the 9 o'clock assembly yesterday morning, marked the official opening of the eighth annual high school conference.

Immediately after the opening assembly, the division of student body officers met in the main auditorium of the music building and was called to order by Kenneth Allen, president of the association.

Faculty Interference Topic
Faculty interference in student body affairs, and the high school dance problem were highlights in the discussion at the afternoon session.

Holding student body dances under the guise of receptions and teas were recited by one officer as an example of the means used to get around the bans on school dances. A chorus of "Mr. Chairman" arose when the subject of student body dances was brought up by the delegate from The Dalles high school. Delegate after delegate recited their school's troubles in this regard, as well as the methods used in meeting the problem.

Many Delegates Talk
Difficulty in keeping student body affairs in the hands of the students has been experienced at Marshfield High, said the representative from that school. Candidates for student offices have been nominated by the student council, dominated in its affairs by the faculty. This problem was finally solved by having candidates nominated from the floor. Eugene High meets a similar problem by not giving faculty representatives on the council a vote.

Resolutions Offered
Three resolutions were offered by a committee composed of Rex Hartley, Albany; Marie Bradley, Klamath Falls; Bryan Minnaugh, Jefferson High; Myrl Nowlin, Coos River; and Franklin Eberhardt, La Grande.

The holding of dances under school supervision rather than allowing dances to be given under a camouflage of other names is recommended in the first of the resolutions.

A resolution advocating the division of the state into two leagues, one for small and one for the larger schools, to decide the basketball championship of the state fairly was the second to be decided on by the committee.

Honor System Talked
The development and education up to the honor system rather than the immediate adoption of such a (Continued on page two)

Fred Fraternity Succeeds in Winning Miss Sue Sorority in Collegiate Play

Joe College Ousted by Clever Rushing Engaged in By Persistent Fraternity Brother

The telephone began it all, for it was the day Fred Fraternity (Benny Weatherwax) called Sue Sorority (Grace Gardner) to ask her to go to hear the Glee Club sing that his rivalry began with Joe College, played by Gordon Stearns. The convention took place in two collegiate telephone booths on opposite sides of the stage in the Woman's building during the "College Night" program, which portrayed some "intimate episodes of college life" for the benefit of the "preppers" and their hosts last evening.

The center of the stage flashed into brilliance to show the Glee club members singing the "Pledge Song," "In a Harbor of the Mountains," "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and two eccentric songs followed.

Joe, who was a fraternity brother of Fred's, took Sue to hear Madge Normile sing her inimitable blues at a night club. She tried to get him to take her to see Fred, under the name of Benny Weatherwax (see student directory), and Howard Root put on a nonsense skit, but

Joe was horrid and refused to take her. In desperation, Joe called her up the next day to make amends, and asked her to hear Nancy Thielson sing her charming ballads, "Only God Can Make a Tree," "Charmaine," and "Indian Dawn." Jack Reynolds and Kate Stang were to present the latest version of a "Flirtation Waltz," and Fred employed the 'phone again to such good purpose that Sue consented to go to hear Ken Allen sing. Joe kept calling her, however, and since she wasn't a good bluffer she just had to go with him to see a skit put on by the drama club, even though she registered dismay in pantomime.

Even after the drama entertainment, Sue put Joe off, but when Fred called again she readily agreed to hold the Kollege Knights play. Made bolder by Sue's evident liking for him, Fred had the orchestra's trio, Tom Sandvall, Kenny Allen, and Ted O'Hara, serenade her that same night, and that very effectively put poor Joe out of the picture.