

OPINIONS ASKED ON PEACE PLAN

Emerald to Conduct Vote on Adequacy of Judges' Decision on Bok Award

PAMPHLETS SENT OUT

Entrance of United States in International Court is Feature of Proposal

THE BOK PLAN IN BRIEF

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the permanent court of international justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of moral counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Students and faculty members of the University are in this issue called upon by the Emerald to vote on the plan for peace selected by the jury of the American peace award. This plan, selected from 22,165 submitted in the competition for the award of \$100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok, embodies what the jury considers the most applicable plan for the peace of the world. The approval of the American people of the program outlined is now the object of the American peace award, and every university and college in the United States, as well as prominent journals and organizations, will be asked to assist in this ballot.

Official ballots will also be placed in the hands of every student and faculty member, and the results of the vote announced by the Emerald. University officials and student body officers are cooperating in the plan, and a vote from everyone on the campus is expected. Pamphlets containing the plan complete will be sent out and ballots should be sent or mailed to the Emerald.

Cooperation Urged

The plan, as here stated in brief, provides for the United States to enter a permanent court of international justice, as outlined by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923, and that without becoming a member, the United States cooperate with the League of Nations under certain specified conditions.

The approval of the plan by the American people means, very simply, that this country will favor world peace, while a rejection will mean that in the judgment of the majority, the world is not yet ready for such a step, or that it is the popular belief that war is inescapable. The plan is conservative, since it does not bind the United States in any prohibitive way to a set policy, and it is liberal in that it does not force entrance into any definite covenants nor bind the United States to any other nations.

United States Safeguarded

The plan safeguards the United States in every way at present, as far as can be seen, and at the same time it will give the European and other nations a definite statement of opinion from this country. This mere statement would aid greatly in crystallizing chaotic conditions in certain sections of Europe, and undoubtedly

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Papas Growl and Young Men Scowl, Yet They Bob It

Rushees Have Skill as Hair Shinglers

And the hair manufacturers howled and the fashion critics roared but they still continue to bob it!

There's no doubt about it—these stern parents who have layed down the law about having "darling daughter's" locks shorn, might just as well yield pleasantly, because "sed daughter" is going to be considered a back number if she doesn't have her hair cut in the approved style of 1924.

"What worries me," one unsympathetic male was heard to remark, "is that each time they cut it, they take a little more off. Where are they going to stop?"

The longer the vacation, the more shorn heads appear. Christmas week produced a total of something over fifteen and a hair cutting party is one of the most popular pastimes among the sorority houses. A rushee is picked nowadays, not for her ability to eat her salad with the right fork, but for her proficiency in bobbing and shingling.

The millennium has arrived, for the women at least—and popular opinion states that not soon will they forfeit their newly acquired freedom.

FOLK-OPERA TICKETS SELLING ON CAMPUS

"The Hour Hand" Will be Presented January 31

The tickets for the Eugene production of "The Hour Hand", a Swiss folk-opera by Anne Landsbury Beck, of the school of music, were placed on sale yesterday at the various living organizations on the campus by Ted Killenwaters, manager.

The opera will be presented in the Hellig theatre, January 31, and the price of tickets range from fifty cents to one dollar. The first ten rows downstairs are selling at one dollar, and the last eight rows are seventy-five cents. The first three rows in the balcony are one dollar and the last three rows are seventy-five cents. All seats must be reserved, and for that reason tickets should be purchased early. By writing to the manager of the Eugene Hellig theatre, enclosing return postage, the tickets may be exchanged at once for reserve seats. No war tax will be charged.

Tickets may also be purchased at Kuykndall's Drug company and at the Co-op.

"The Hour Hand", without any exception, is an all University production. Mrs. Beck, the composer, is a member of the University of Oregon school of music faculty. Charles M. Runyan who made the interesting orchestrations has also contributed some of the new choral and solo numbers as well as some fascinating orchestral material. The thirty-five members of the cast are all University students, and they are supported by the University orchestra. Henry Sheldon, also a student,

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JURY DAY IS HELD IN ARTS SCHOOL

Emil Jacques, Well Known Belgian Painter, Acts as Critic for Sculpture Work

EXHIBIT WILL STAY OPEN

Elimination of Awards Has Developed Originality of Work, Belief of Dean

The jury day of the term in the school of architecture and allied arts was given over to conferences of the critics with the students. Emil Jacques, Belgian painter, was the critic for painting and sculpture, and Nolan B. Zane, art instructor at Jefferson high school, Portland, was the critic for the normal arts. W. G. Holford, Portland architect, and partner of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, in the firm of Lawrence and Holford, gave the criticism for the architects' work. Following the architecture criticism the men will finish up their problems, carrying them as far as possible. Each man had to present his own problem and tell his reasons for the treatment used.

Reception at Eight

Each member of the jury was a guest at luncheon of the particular department for which he came. The social part of the occasion terminated in a reception at 8 o'clock in the evening to which all students, faculty members and townspeople were invited for the opening of the exhibition of the paintings of Emil Jacques. The exhibition will be open to the public for the next two weeks. Committees of students under the direction of Mabs Breckon, president of the Allied Arts league, had charge of arrangements and refreshments.

Mr. Zane addressed the students at 2:00 in the afternoon on principles of applied design. He was especially interested in the problem of designing suitable tile for the floor of the entrance of the arts building.

Clay Models Commended

"The students seem to sense the problem accurately," Mr. Zane said when interviewed. "It is one of the adaptability and appropriateness of design to the material already there. The main difficulty is relating the whole corridor as it stands to the spirit of gothic glass already installed. There is a question arising as to whether the construction lends itself to gothic treatment throughout. The tile must be the keystone, and tie the two together."

The use of clay models by the architecture students was commended by Mr. Holford as one of the best ways of showing the student errors which are not apparent at once in drawings because the third dimension is lacking.

"Discrepancies in scale and arrangement can easily be pointed out," Mr. Holford stated. "Proportions and relationships can be shown, and defects of treatment remedied."

Freedom in Design

The use of the clay models was intended to give the students a chance to carry out one building or group. There were no awards or mentions this term, and will be none in the future, according to Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture and allied arts. The

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A.S.U.O. WILL NOT TAKE OVER CO-OP

Finance of Trade Would be Weakened by Control Through Student Body

PRESENT STATUS GOOD

History of Store Reviewed; Book Prices are Same as At Eastern Universities

At the executive council meeting last night, the finance committee recommended that the Co-op store should not be changed and made a part of the A. S. U. O. The present status was investigated and declared the most satisfactory.

There has been a good deal of agitation of late, in favor of making the Co-op a part of the A. S. U. O., so the finance committee prepared a statement and looked into the advisability of such a move. The committee reported that the taking over of the Co-op by the A. S. U. O. would weaken the credit of the store which must at times carry a \$45,000 stock.

First Co-op in 1916

The first Co-op store, in 1916, was loaned \$2,000 at six percent by the A. S. U. O. At the end of two years the student body, which had within that time, advanced the Co-op \$4,000, found itself financially embarrassed, without money to pay the back salary of the football coach. Conditions were uncertain because of the war, so the Co-op was sold.

Two years later the present Co-op was formed. It was made separate from the A. S. U. O. because the student body could not finance it and secondly to prevent its being sold as the first one had been. The first board of directors elected Mr. McClain as manager of the store, with authority to borrow sufficient money to start it by the fall of 1920.

A year later it was found that the store had not sufficient capital to operate on, so the University Supply company was formed. This company, in the form of a corporation, has lent money to the Co-op store at eight percent. Stockholders in this company have no control over the policies of the Co-op.

Accounts in Good Shape

The committee found the accounts of the store to be kept in an up-to-date manner. The prices charged for books are the regular list price used in the east, at Harvard and at Yale. This price averages 20 percent profit to the dealer. The yearly text book stock of about \$12,000 costs \$1,200 to be laid down in Eugene and the cost of doing business is about 20 per cent of the net sales. Thus, if it were not for the other lines carried the Co-op would actually lose money.

The main business for which the Co-op exists is to provide text books for the students. The committee called attention to the inconveniences suffered before the installation of the Co-op. The supplies of the local dealers were so small that special orders had to be placed and many classes were delayed.

Plan to Force Joining

The idea was suggested of making the Co-op membership compulsory for every member of the student body and fixing the membership fee at 50 cents, to be collected at the time of registration. In this plan a guarantee would be made of a minimum dividend of 50 cents to be paid each member at the end of the year.

The committee's reasons for the plan were that the fifty cent membership idea would clear up the question of what becomes of the dollar now paid for membership, since the same amount would be refunded at the end of the year. Further dividends would be apportioned on the present basis, of percentage of the purchases of each member. In three years the Co-op has collected approximately \$2,200 from membership which has been carried direct to surplus, and it has paid out in dividends to members

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RACE COMPANIONSHIP VOLUNTARY AND NOT ESSENTIAL TO SOLVE PROBLEM IS CONTENTION

Student Scores Stand Taken by Paul Harrison at Minneapolis Convention; Nation Has to Work Out Own Destiny, Is Writer's Belief

(Editor's Note — In this, an answer to Mr. Turnbaugh's article of yesterday, Mr. Lerwill is doing what we hoped someone would do—start a discussion on some of these vital problems brought out at the recent student volunteer convention.)

By Leonard Lerwill

When Dr. Paul Harrison, the Apostle of the Desert, at the recent student volunteer convention in Indianapolis, tried to tear down the distinction which nature has drawn between the races of the earth, he succeeded in placing a tremendous stumbling block in the way of a solution of the racial problem by that gathering. It is not necessary to forget the fact that a negro is a negro, or that a Chinaman came from China, or that the Anglo-Saxon has certain characteristics of his own in order to keep the peoples of the earth from flying at each other's throats.

"If a man is willing to be a

member of a fraternity that won't admit Chinese students to its membership because of their color, there is no point in his criticism of British administration in India, or French administration of Syria," declared this medical missionary to Arabia in his address to the convention, according to the account published in yesterday's Emerald. Mr. Harrison might just as well have said that unless a man was married to a Chinese woman he has no right to attempt to understand the Boxer uprising.

Because nature has placed the various races of mankind together on earth is no indication that they have to mingle with one another in the most intimate relations unless they so desire. It is perfectly possible for justice to be done to both the white and black race and at the same time for each to keep its own society and tend to its own

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RUSSIAN RELIEF MAN TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Worker to Give Conditions of Stricken Land

E. T. Colton who addresses the assembly this morning in Villard hall on the subject of "The Present Trend in Russia" is one of the best informed men on Russian conditions according to those who know him and know his work. He recently returned from spending two years in that country.

While in Russia, Mr. Colton handled the organization of student relief under the Student Friendship Fund. He worked in conjunction with the American Relief association which was organized by Herbert Hoover. In connection with his relief work Mr. Colton was able to see much of Russia and to make a careful study of conditions there.

Mr. Colton is a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. and during the war was connected with the Y. M. work among the expeditionary forces. He spent most of his time with the American forces in Russia. Since then he has been four times a representative of American relief organizations in that country.

While speaking in Portland at a luncheon of business men, Mr. Colton said of Russia, "Conditions at the present look almost hopeless to the casual observer, but through it all is a conception of liberty almost unknown to the average American. To put Russia on its feet is a matter of time. Until that is accomplished, through the influence of the younger generation, there is little hope of anything but disorder and poverty."

Mr. Colton is traveling over the country in the interest of the American Friendship Fund and will help the committee which is handling the work of this organization. This fund which is raised by students and teachers in this country is devoted to assisting students in those countries affected by the war. Russian students and professors and those who compose the educated class of that country have especially suffered from privation because of the war, and much relief has been sent these people through the Friendship Fund.

While in Portland Mr. Colton addressed the Medical school and Reed college. He also has spoken at Pacific university and is scheduled to speak at O. A. C. and the state normal school.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Donald Wilkinson, a Sigma Xi and a graduate of last year from the physics department here, left last night for the University of California. He has a teaching fellowship there, conducting several courses in physics. Mr. Wilkinson stayed at Friendly hall while on the campus.

DELEGATES ARRIVING TODAY FOR MEETING

All Parts of State to be Well Represented

Delegates to the conferences of high school editors and managers, student body officers, and girls' league heads, will begin arriving today. From all parts of the state delegates will pour in, attracted by the comprehensive program prepared for them for the two-day session.

Though the actual numbers attending the meetings will be less than a year ago, the conferences in point of representation of schools will have doubled their growth, from present indications. Last year about 40 of the high schools of Oregon took an interest in what the University had to offer. This year between 70 and 80 such schools have promised to send representatives.

Cooperation from the University as a whole to make the conference successful is urged by the committee of which John Piper is chairman. Ray Harlan is handling the housing of the visitors. He has secured cooperation of the campus living organizations to provide room for them during the two day's stay. With the aid of the halls of residence it is expected that no organization, except possibly the larger ones, will be asked to care for more than six guests. In order that the assigning of them as they arrive be facilitated, each organization is asked by the administration building registration booth a representative to receive the charges of their respective houses. These persons should be on hand most of the afternoon today, and Friday morning.

The program for the sessions of the editors and managers, the presidents of student bodies, and the representatives of girls' leagues is now completed. Each one of these

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VARSITY HOOPERS TO MEET PACIFIC

First Game of Season is Scheduled With Badgers in Armory at 7:15 p. m.

OPPONENTS ARE SCRAPPY

Latham, Gowans, Rockhey, Shafer and Chapman to Compose Oregon Team

This evening at 7:15 at the Armory, the Lemon-Yellow quintet will swing into action against the Badgers from Pacific university, in their initial appearance on the home floor. This is also the first Oregon tussle on the Northwest Conference calendar. During the past week "Bill" Reinhart has been putting the first string candidates through their paces in a strenuous manner and although the squad is not in the shape that made it so formidable last year, it promises to be a scrappy, fast passing aggregation.

Visitors Are Strong

Little information is available on Coach Franks' outfit, but the men are for the most part old-timers and should offer real competition for the varsity. Those who have seen Badger teams in past years will vouch for the fact that Coach Leo puts out scrappy outfits that will tackle any odds.

It is probable that Oregon's offense will center around Hunk Latham, Oregon's representative on the All-Coast five, although the big boy has not yet made a complete transition from football trim to the indoor sport, which requires a vastly different sort of training. Chappy is another who will not be in anything like his usual basketball trim for the same reason.

Oregon Team Given

Gowans and Rockhey will probably be the forward combination which will start this evening's struggle. Gowans, with a year's varsity experience and the addition of several pounds of beef, which means added stamina, ought to be Oregon's mainstay in the forward department.

Latham will start at center, while last year's guard combination, Shafer and Chapman, will be back in the harness, defending Oregon's goal. Both of these men are good shots and close checkers, and should be a tough problem or any offense to solve. There is a possibility that Chappy may be held out of tonight's fracas on account of his knee, which is still weak from the smash he got in football season. Hobby Hobson will probably draw the assignment for the other guard in case Chapman is relegated to the bench.

The Red Shirts will have Tucker and Emerson in the forward berths, Balcom at the pivot, and Blackman and Adams at guards.

Seating is Same

The seating facilities in the Armory will be the same as in past seasons with the first two rows, both upstairs and down, reserved for the townspeople. A section to the left of the entrance will be reserved for the band, while the entire west-end bleachers will be set aside or the feminine contingency.

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OREGON EMERALD BALLOT

Do you approve the plan in substance? Yes No

(Put an X inside the proper box)

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Are you a voter? _____

THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD
342 Madison Avenue, New York City

NOTE—Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them, on a separate sheet.

BRING OR SEND TO EMERALD OFFICE

Lady Pen Pushers Purveying Powdered Sinkers to Mobs

"Doughnut—A small cake, usually sweetened, often made with yeast and fried brown in deep fat." —Webster.

How uninspiring! One immediately thinks of those unappetizing leathery concoctions, displayed in confectionery windows—when in reality a doughnut is—let us manufacture our own definition:

"A large fluffy, toothsome concoction, sprinkled liberally with a coat of powdered sugar, and sold for the small sum of five cents, by the lady pen-pushers of the campus."

Could anything be more delightfully inspiring than to purchase one just before entering upon a fifty-minute siege with your accounting professor, or when upon verge of a long winded argument on just why you failed to hand in that 14-page assignment on schedule time.

Today between the hours of 8 and 5, members of the Theta Sigma Phi will be out in full force to satisfy the hungering mobs. It remains only for the waiting public to produce filthy lucre to have any amount of the delicate confections. Buy a Theta Sig Doughnut—"They Satisfy."