

PEACE ORATION GIVEN BY RADIO

Benoit McCroskey Talks
From Station KGW

WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC

International Tribunal Held
Present Need

"Slowly, painfully, humanity has struggled along the path of progress and emerged from the blackness of barbarism. Every milestone is marked by the moldering dust of those who were sacrificed on the altar of conflict. And now this progress which has been so dearly won threatens to come to naught—halted by the latest stand of Mars." These were the words of Benoit McCroskey to the people in radio land, radio-cast from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian last night. McCroskey, freshman in pre-law at the University, is the winner of the state oratorical contest recently held at Forest Grove.

In speaking of the present situation where France is maintaining her large army, England jealously watching her navy, the United States is fearing entangling alliances, and Germany is secretly making munitions, McCroskey put this question to the listeners: "How can we eradicate such conditions?"

Views of Thinkers Shown

"I have recently heard a representative thinker of western civilization answer that no lasting peace can come until an international basis of moral and intellectual understanding has been established. I heard a representative thinker of eastern civilization answer that until the west interprets humanity in terms of universal brotherhood rather than in terms of frontiers, they are not worthy to bear the name of the Christ they profess," he said.

"You who say that international understanding is a dreamer's conception beyond practical realization pause for a moment and gaze back over the path which the world has traversed," believes McCroskey. Between 1815 and 1900 two hundred disputes which might have resulted in war were settled peacefully by arbitration; The Hague Tribunal—weak and criticized as it was—settled thirteen more such disputes.

League of Nations Essential

"The first practical step in the restraint of war, it appears, would be for all civilized countries to join the present league of nations or some similar body to provide an international tribunal; pledge themselves to submit all disputes to its judgment; and then maintain jointly sufficient military force to compel, if need be, the introduction of disputes into court," he told his radio audience.

"This generation whose youth lies 'neath the sod of France, may, if it will, consecrate their sacrifice to the cause of humanity. It may plant among the white crosses another milestone in the world's progress. Like those nations of South America who cast their cannon of war into an image of the Prince of Peace, let us gather all the animosities, the petty quarrels and disputes of the world, cast them in the crucible of arbitration, and bring forth a great monument to lasting peace; convey it to the mountain top of world esteem and respect on the gun carriage of force and there set it up to proclaim the triumph of understanding," he concluded. This, he points out, may be the last great milestone in the march of the ages.

DEAN ROBBINS ATTENDS CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS

Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, returned Wednesday night from a trip east, attending the national convention of Associated Schools of Business Administration, held on May 7, 8, and 9 at Columbus, Ohio. While in the east, Dean Robbins visited departments of business administration in a number of the leading higher educational institutions of the country. While at Columbus, Dean Robbins was joined by his wife, who had left before him to visit relatives in Boston, Massachusetts. They made the return trip by railroad together. The dean has been away from the Oregon campus nearly two months.

GALE SEAMAN SPEAKS TO Y. M. MEN ABOUT SEABECK

Gale Seaman, coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a gathering of University men at the hut tonight. His topic was the annual summer vacation meet of the association held at Seabeck, Washington. A keen interest is being shown on the campus in the Seabeck conference this year, according to leaders of the local association, and a large number is expected to sign up for the trip before the term ends.

Co-ed Teams to Battle; Inter-class Clashes Will Begin on Monday

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Dale, Edna Murphy, Marian Wagini, Ruth MacGregor, Regina Devault, Betty Lewis, Janet Wood, Mildred Coleman.

Junior and senior combination second team: Grace Sullivan, Mary Jane Hathaway, Lucy Vander Stere, Hilda Chase, Maude Schroeder, Florence Baker, Alice Ehrenreich, Beatrice Amundson, Charlotte La-Tourette, Mildred Crain.

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The complete game schedule for the season is as follows:

Monday, May 18: Freshman I-Sophomore I.

Tuesday, May 19: Sophomore I-Junior I; Sophomore II-Junior-Senior II.

Wednesday, May 20: Junior I-Senior I; Freshman II-Sophomore II.

Thursday, May 21: Freshman I-Junior I.

Friday, May 22: Sophomore I-Senior I; Freshman II-Junior-Senior II.


Monday, May 25: Freshman I-Senior I.

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