

Digest Draws Students Into Peace Ballot

American Colleges Enter Nation-Wide Poll Led by Magazine

Drive to Learn Sentiment of War, Nationalism

Students of more than 100 American colleges have been drawn into the nation wide peace poll conducted by the Literary Digest through the receipt of 300,000 ballots mailed by the magazine.

The Literary Digest, internationally known magazine commentator on news events, printed the following report on the college Peace Poll.

Newspapers Start Drive

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

England Polls Houses

"In England, the League of Nations union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling in action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

Movement Gets Opinions

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration today."

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States should stay out of another great war?
 - (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
 - (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

Chamberlin

(Continued from Page One)

young Russian girl working at a steam hammer under which is the caption, "Peasant Recruits the Industry—Tries to Milk the Steam Hammer," quite aptly pictures the Russian situation, according to Chamberlin. The average peasant, he believes, was not well enough

2 GREAT PROGRAMS

WEDONALD

Last Times Tomorrow!
Double Bill
TRANS-ATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND
and
I AM A THIEF
With Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez

Today and Tomorrow!
OUR DAILY BREAD
Tom Keene
STUDENT TOUR
With Charles Butterworth

Sam Wilderman Takes Honor Position; Moves Practice to High Court

PORTLAND, Jan. 17—(AP)—Sam Wilderman, Portland attorney, moved a notch higher in his career as a barrister today when he was admitted to practice in federal court.

Wilderman, former Portland newspaperman, was presented by Hugh L. Biggs, assistant United States attorney, and welcomed by Federal Judge James Alger Fee.

educated or technically enough developed to adapt themselves successfully to such a strenuous drive toward industrialization.

Brutal Measures Used

The confiscation of the Kulaks property by the Communist government because they did not approve of the methods of cooperative agriculture, and their exile to the mines and forests of Russia, is typical of the ruthless and brutal measures which the government has employed to carry out its program, Chamberlin declared. "Their methods resemble closely wartime measures and there is not a possibility for protest," he explained.

Chamberlin pointed out that the loss of lives was due both to the government's policy of jurisprudence by "Habeas Cadavorous" rather than the English custom of "Habeas Corpus," and the high mortality rate due to death from starvation.

"Who is greater, Stalin or Hoover?" a story in Russia goes. Chamberlin said, "Well, the ansia will be towards greater in United States not to drink, but Stalin has taught the Russians not to eat, and from all observances Stalin has been the most successful."

Explains Famine

The famine of 1932 and 1933 that involved a death toll of three or four million the speaker attributed to three causes:

1. The government exported grain, sugar and other resources, of which there was a need, to gain foreign currency with which they could further their strenuous drive for reorganization and industrialization by purchase of machinery and other materials for production.
2. The transportation system was overloaded with heavy capital goods and proved inadequate to the strain, and food stuffs were not carried to areas of need but were left to rot and perish.
3. The compulsory reorganization of agriculture, which forced cooperative farming, led to a decline in the production of agricultural products. The slaughtering of livestock by the dissatisfied peasantry was also a salient feature.

Anecdotes Illustrate

Chamberlin illustrated the attitude and spirit of the people by telling several anecdotes that Russian people tell:

"What people eat the most?" the question is asked and the answer comes, "The Russian people, because they can eat a week's rations in one day."

Another story is told of a woman who was telling someone about her family. "I have three sons," she said. "One is an engineer, another a professor, and the third is in prison too."

Since 1933 conditions of oppression have been somewhat alleviated and although the peasants are still exploited for the benefit of industrialization, which includes a militaristic movement, they have a fixed tax and are now informed what their tax will be before it is collected.

"The Russian people are now getting a breathing space and there is more manufacturing of every day goods. The stringency is being released and the people are being encouraged to relax and enjoy life," Chamberlin said.

"The trend toward moderation in domestic and foreign affairs is becoming more marked," he further stated, "and the Russian revolution is settling down and there is a desire for a more settled social order."

The future trend in Soviet Russia will be towards greater inequalities between persons and the spread between the common worker and the government official is widening, Chamberlin stated.

Glamor Fades

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working knowledge during the 60 years in Russia, I would advise you to give up the task!"

Tell me, Mr. Chamberlin, is journalism taught in Russia?

"It is, but the methods are entirely foreign to our rules of journalism. A Russian journalist is taught, in his first year, how to write propaganda; in his second, how to write propaganda, and if it takes him more than two years to pass his course, the third and fourth years are devoted to the scientific learning of how to write propaganda."

And while we are speaking of writing, tell me about Maxim Gorky; does he keep all the money he earns from his writings? "If not all, he keeps enough to live in the best of style and greatest of comfort. He is considered the author-laureate of Russia, and is read by everyone."

"Why are you leaving Russia?" "Well, ten years in one country is enough and then, too, the far east,

Kehrli to Attend Special Meeting Of Cities League

Group Will Approve Bills Written by Committee For Legislature

Herman Kehrli, director of the municipal research bureau of the University, is leaving for Salem this morning to attend a special meeting of the League of Oregon cities of which he is the executive secretary. Representatives of cities from all parts of the state are expected to attend this meeting which was called by the legislative committee of the league.

The purpose of the meeting is to approve bills already prepared by the legislative committee before they are offered to the legislature. After the meeting, which will be held in the chamber of commerce building this morning at 10 o'clock, the group will lunch with Governor Charles H. Martin at the Marion hotel.

The bills which the legislative committee has prepared and which will be submitted to the league membership for approval include: Giving cities authority to provide for collection of city liens by tax collector in the same manner taxes are collected.

Providing that no circulator of initiative, referendum, or recall petitions shall receive compensation for securing names thereon.

To amend the Knox law to give cities the right to superimpose licenses and make other adjustments.

To give cities the right to levy occupational taxes.

Appointing interim committee to study distribution of revenues from gas tax and auto license money.

where I am going—to Tokio, by the way, promises to be a most interesting center in the near future, and I want to be there, to see history in the making."

Occasionally, Chamberlin manages to forget Russia and all her problems for a while, and plays a few sets of tennis, and is quite an expert with the racket. "I enjoy climbing mountains, too," the famed journalist, author, and lecturer told us, "and have climbed the Caucasuses many times."

Chamberlin is American born—in Brooklyn, New York, in 1897. He became a newspaperman following his graduation from Haverford college. Journalism naturally "ran in his blood," his father and grandfather having been newspapermen before him.

He married in 1920—Sonya Trosten, a Russian born American citizen. His one daughter, Nadyezhdo, was born in Moscow in 1927.

Startling Talk

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the ordinary current which alternates 60 times a second by the use of radio tubes to produce what is known as a broadcast frequency. At the same time the apparatus changes the curve of the current from a continuous one as it is in the radio to a discontinuous curve. This is done to prevent the instrument from digging holes in the tissue instead of making a clean cut incision. The high frequency is necessary because an electric current causes a muscle reaction on the make and break of the current. No reaction occurs in the muscle after a frequency of 60,000 is reached. To illustrate this, Mr. Spangler held the connections from the machine in his hands and turned on the current with reaction.

Lecture Illustrated

Mr. Spangler illustrated his lecture by making incisions in a piece of meat. The meat was laid upon a conducting plate which acted as one connection, while his dull cutting knives were applied to the desired point of the incision and the current was turned on. Although the knives were dull and would not cut the meat when the current was off, they passed through it easily as the current exploded the cells. The instruments used by the demonstrator were a curved dull knife used in making a clean incision, a round ball for stopping the flow of blood from large vessels, and a hollow loop of wire with which tissue was scooped out.

Although the demonstration was projected upon a screen, Mr. Spangler repeated his operation at the requests of his audience so that they could view it at closer range.

New Group Organizing

Before the demonstration, action was taken in regard to the forming on this campus of a premedical organization, similar to Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, except that membership will be open to all pre-medical students. Herb Armertrout opened the discussion and suggested Max Carter as temporary chairman. Georgia Barton told of such organizations in other schools and pointed out the possibilities of such an organization in closing the gap between the medical college and the pre-medical student. Officers will be elected and a constitution will be presented at the next meeting which will be held January 23, following a lecture by Dr. Ross on the subject of high blood pressure.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Co-op Rent Shelf Adds New Fiction

The Co-op rental library will usher in the winter term drive for membership with a great variety of new books.

Heading the list of fiction is "American Family" by Faith Baldwin, the story of a man's heroic struggle to make a place for himself in the land of his fathers, based on the author's own family history.

"Via Mala" by the Swiss writer, John Knittel, is a tale of tender love and dark passions with an Alpine setting in the background.

The humorous story of a boy raised on a desert island by three missionaries and sent out into the world equipped with their combined ideas is told in "How Like an Angel" by A. G. Macdonell.

"Outward Bound From Liverpool" is a tale of tragedy and irony by the French novelist, Edouard Peisson, which "Merrily We Roll Along" is George Kaufmann's most recent play.

Pearl Buck completes her trilogy with "A House Divided," a story of the modern revolution-torn China. "Sounding Harbors" by Eleanor Mercein gives authentic glimpses of the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.

A hard-boiled and racy tale in the only new mystery story is presented in the air-tight puzzler, "The Clue of the Forgotten Murder."

The non-fiction representative in the new books is "The American Diplomatic Game" by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown. This is a book of revelations about the inside workings of diplomacy.

Orides' Winter Dance Will Test Myth Tonight

The myth of the eccentric chandeliers in the grand alumni hall of Geringer, directly below the AWS room, will be tested when Orides, organization of unaffiliated women on the campus, give their winter semi-formal dance tonight in the AWS room, which, rumor has it, may cause the chandeliers to crash to the floor by reason of the dancing over head.

Another significant feature of this event is that the AWS room has never before been the scene of a dance, therefore those attending will have the added thrill of dancing in untracked territory.

The dance, the Orides Orientale, begins at 9, and all unaffiliated women on the campus are invited to attend. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker, Miss Janet Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Scruggs. Tom McCall's orchestra will furnish music.

WAA Initiates 150 New Members January 22

Nearly 150 campus women will be taken into active and associate membership of the Women's Athletic association January 22 at 7:30 p. m. when initiation will be held at Alumni hall.

Frances Watzek is in charge of arrangements for the initiation. Assisting are Mary Margaret Hunt, Dorothy Bergstrom, Thelma Spooner, and Maxine Goetsch.

New Geological Chart on Display

On display in the geology laboratory in the basement of Condon hall is a recently finished colored chart entitled "Generalized Geologic Cross Section of the United States." The chart was obtained in black and white outline from the United States Geologic Survey. Stuart Mockford, art student, has just finished coloring the chart so that its various sections are readily discernible.

The geologic formation of the United States is illustrated in cross section by the diagram, which covers a strip through the center of the country from coast to coast. The shape of the rock formations across the country is shown by lines on the chart, and the nature of the rock in the formation is represented by a separate color for each kind.

The difference between the geologic structure of the great plains and the mountainous sections can be easily seen on the chart, and the Pacific coast mountains are shown to be much more rugged than those on the eastern coast.

Freed Classes in Adult Recreation Will Open

Adult recreation classes open to anyone over 20 will open next Tuesday at the Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools, under the supervision of Miss Florence Alden of the department of physical education of the University. They will be absolutely free.

A feature of the courses offered is several different types of dancing, among which the women may select clogging, folk dancing and natural dancing. The accompanist for dancing is Theresa Kelly, a music major who is getting an M.A. degree in the school of music at the University.

Many games will also be available, ranging from relay races through deck tennis, shuffle board, badminton, volleyball, and basketball. Badminton is creating great interest throughout the nation. It is similar to tennis but is played with a feather shuttlecock instead of with a ball. The game originated in England and is being received in the United States with much enthusiasm.

Parsons Describes Meet as 'Humdinger'

"The meeting Monday night was a humdinger," was Dr. Philip A. Parsons' way of describing the meeting of a large group of civic and social organizations which he spoke to at the Portland hotel in behalf of a bill proposing a state department of public welfare. Dr. Parsons is professor of sociology here and also chairman of the Oregon state planning council, originator of the bill.

The bill proposing the state department of public welfare will be introduced to the legislature today, sponsored by the American Legion. This department, if it is created, will combine the activities of the child welfare board, the parole board, the state probation commission, the boards supervising all

Campus Brevities

Leaving for Weekend

Earl Bucknum is leaving this afternoon for Portland where he will spend the weekend at his home.

On Skiing Trip

Frank Cooper, Charles Eaton, Elaine McCord, Win Jenks, and Dick Watkins motored up the McKenzie the early part of this week to spend the day skiing.

Motor to Portland

Mervin Rodda accompanied by Elizabeth Bendstrup motored to Portland Tuesday.

Graduate Working

Roger Comstock, 34, has recently been employed by the Fire Fund Insurance Company in Portland.

Employed in Portland

LaGrande Houghton, who graduated at the end of fall term, is now employed in the Bank of California in Portland.

Student Improved

Andy Newhouse, who has been in the infirmary with a severe case of pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Visitor on Campus

Mrs. A. Newhouse is down from Portland visiting her son who is ill with pneumonia.

Visits at Fraternity

Henry Roberts was visiting Wednesday at the Theta Chi fraternity. He returned to Portland Wednesday evening.

Returns to School

Florence Smith attended classes Monday for the first time this term. Due to an attack of the mumps, she was confined to the infirmary the day after registration.

Visits at Home

Bob Moffett returned to the campus Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his parents at their home in Portland.

Visits on Campus

Omar Bittner, ex-'35, was on the campus last weekend. While here he visited his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Confined in Infirmary

Bill Aetzel is in the infirmary where he is being treated for a leg infection.

school children including those in the schools for the blind and feeble minded, and the boards controlling state hospitals and the state prison.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Let's give a cheer for CLASSIFIED! It brings results! 10c per line. Oskey wow wow!

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OREGON STUDENTS
Have your car serviced correctly at Ernie Danner's Associated Service Station. "Smile As You Drive in '35." Phone 1765. Corner 10th and Olive.

Will persons in gray Ford roadster who picked up the hat in front of Campus grocery please call Harry Campbell at the SPE house . . .

Call Up

PHONE 3300
EMERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SEZSUE

By Virginia Wellington

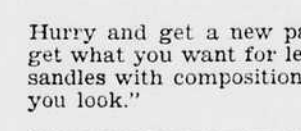
SHOPPING COLUMN

BONJOUR!

SUE has a variety of first hand information to aid you in this week's shopping tour. Should your wants be SENSIBLE, NOVEL or CHICK, you will find its answer HERE.

CO-EDS ATTENTION!

This SLUSHY, SNOWY weather the CO-ED is completely lost without a SWANKY pair of goshes. BURCH SHOE CO. has just the right styles that are both TRIM and SMART. All kinds are to be had in BROWN or BLACK, for HIGH HEELS, LOW HEELS, SWANKLETTES for campus, or a DUCKY little number for dressier occasions that looks almost like your favorite pump. \$1.65 to \$2.25 styles for only \$1.29. BURCH'S BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE is now on. For that school girl complexion keep the lines out of your face. You know that if your feet hurt, your face shows it. Hurry and get a new pair of comfortable shoes while you can get what you want for less. A new shipment of black and brown sandals with composition soles has just arrived. SUE SEZ "Best you look."



S-MART ...

GIRLS! Have you seen the NEW sport jackets and ski jackets that BEARD'S are showing. They are only \$3.95 and \$4.95. Wouldn't you like one in bright red, blue or cocktail green? It is ideal weather for this type of jacket. When the snow blows onto the sleeping porch do you ever wish that you had a pair of warm habrigan pajamas? BEARD'S have the habrigan pajamas in TEA ROSE and MAIZE, also the TUCK STITCH pajamas in TEA ROSE and PEACH for \$1.35.

FLASH!

Have you all visited the ORIENTAL ART SHOP? If you have looked all over for those CUTE things that your roommate brought home, here is a tip as to where you can get them. SUE saw a stunning wool challis coolie robe that would be just right to throw on in the mornings or to slip into while you are studying. For the evening FRESIDE what could be more appropriate than a pair of ORIENTAL SILK LOUNGING PAJAMAS? If you haven't a pair of Japanese straw sandals to scuff around the house in or a cute pair of little bunny slippers—well—we feel for you, for they are the most comfortable things SUE has seen yet.

LISTENIN' IN!

This present snowstorm reminds us that ALL is not as white as it appears, for there is dirt underneath. We've all seen BUNNY BUTLER'S red hunting shirt, but has anyone found out just what he is hunting? The Alpha Phi's can turn his picture to the wall, hang up the black crepe, then weep no more, for FRED (fearless) FISHER has planted his pin on a KAPPA. You know about CRAIG FINLEY planting his pin, but have you asked the PHI DELTS how they liked his last letter which was posted on the bulletin board? We've noticed LOU PARRY here and there with a certain SPE from SAN JOSE and MARI-GOLD HARDISON and ED HANSON strolling blissfully around. BILL PRENTICE fell for the snow in a BIG way, yet he doesn't appreciate its slippery quality. The sophomore informal was a big SUCCESS, wasn't it, DON THOMAS? Can it be true that MARSHALL GREY, the B. A. DON JUAN, makes frequent trips to Corvallis? Were JEANNE QUISENBERRY and FRANNY JOHNSON embarrassed when the taxi driver bailed them out for using his private telephone at 13th and Alder to call their friends. So the SIGMA NU'S and the PHI PSIS had a snow fight. If you are going to fight, boys, best you learn to throw straighter.

OO-LA-LA

SUE has found just the thing to slay your latest H. T. on that first thrilling date. H. GORDON & CO. have a simply luscious little blue plaid TAFFETA number, cord trimmed organdy collar and cuffs, tricky blue and white swede belt, a flippant little peplum, and best of all, the most FASCINATING little cut glass buttons which demurely loop the frock together at the neck. For the young SOPHISTICATE is a DOGGY little afternoon dress of LIPSTICK RED! Smocked YOKE which gives the fullness above the waist, carrying out the new Russian effect, but the best part of all, swanky metal WOLF HOUND cuff links and belt buckle, a snappy black cord fastens the neck, and little pockets hide in the skirt to complete the ensemble.

Don't we all want something that we can practically live in, yet will look DIFFERENT every time we put it on. WELL, GORDON'S as usual have solved the problem with a tailored, gray flannel, PIN-STRIPPED SUIT. Very swanky indeed with its pleated and belted BACK, three PATCH POCKETS, and the 1935 double breasted effect. It is equally smart with dusty pink, wine, yellow, blue or brown ACCESSORIES. Stop in at GORDON'S and find out all the newest COLOR EFFECTS for this season.

THEN ...

After you are all dolled up, TREK your way to WILLAMETTE PARK and spend Friday night, COLLEGE NIGHT, dancing to the SYNCOPATED RHYTHM of the TEN COMMANDERS—"THE PLACE TO DATE"—Eugene's only night life. Listen to ED PERRY, vocalist, and the brand new trio. You mustn't miss it. GO SOCIAL—meet your friends at WILLAMETTE PARK and mingle with the campus celebrities. You will enjoy the novel open fireplace, also pretzels and—?! Really an ALL CAMPUS informal dance for only 50c a couple.

NEW ...

If you're down on the world in general and just get SO tired of seeing the SAME FACE every time you look in the mirror, there is only one CURE-ALL REMEDY. Nothing but a new hair dress will pull you out of the dumps. Drop in and have BERT KOEPP whack away a few of your golden locks and CREATE the most BECOMING hair dress. When you come home and look into the same old mirror it will be a NEW REFLECTION with a CHEERY COUNTENANCE shining forth. Don't forget—BERT KOEPP—at MILLS BEAUTY SALON.

PATRONIZE THE ABOVE ADVERTISERS MENTION THIS COLUMN