



Zero Hour of Student  
Anti-War Protest Is  
11 Today, Libe Steps

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## The Passing Show

### Diplomatic Visit New Campaign Insurgents Knifed Extra Relief Urged

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

### Mussolini Plus Hitler?

Meeting in what is expected by informed observers to be the forerunner of a face-to-face meeting of Mussolini and Hitler, Il Duce and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria will confer this afternoon at Venice about Hapsburg restoration in Austria, a move Mussolini has long objected to.

The conference is expected to show European powers that Italo-German cooperation is such that Il Duce will release his grip on Austrian affairs, official circles believe.

### Employer Protection

Business and industrial leaders were believed yesterday to be laying plans for a campaign agitating for union restrictions and greater employer protection under the Wagner Act, informed circles revealed. Chief proponents of the campaign were expected to be the National Manufacturer's association and the United States Chamber of Commerce, both of whom desire that labor's legal responsibilities be increased.

### Loyalists Advance

Protected by tanks, machine guns and aerial bombing, loyalist forces yesterday routed insurgents from the heart of Teruel Province's iron mine lands, long the spearhead of General Franco's Aragon rebel army. When loyalists swept into the city of Celadas, they removed the long-time threat of Franco to communications between Valencia and Catalonia in northeastern Spain.

### Billion Dollars More

Disregarding President Roosevelt's budget warning that relief appropriations would be cut to a billion and a half for the coming fiscal year, Representatives Voorhis and Maverick enlisted the support of between 50 and 100 house democrats to increase the amount by a billion dollars. Another house group requested that the relief bill be upped to three billion. Administration leaders yesterday felt confident both measures could be stopped.

## Girls Rushed By Old Phi Phi; On Wrong Lists

By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
The fraternity rushing season at the University of Pennsylvania has broken all precedents for novel, unusual tactics. At the beginning of the season two coeds' names were placed mistakenly but quite officially on the university fraternity pledging lists. The Greeks lost no time in initiating the most intensive rushing program in a long time. The girls were wined and dined and told of the glories of old Phi Phi fraternity. From every side they were beseeched to "join with the brothers; you won't go wrong."

### Einstein Is 'All Star'

Interested in all-star selections in the field of sports, professors at the University of Pennsylvania decided to pick a ten-man squad that would represent the "all-stars" of history in every field of human endeavor. The list contained the names of Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Newton, Darwin, and Pasteur. Einstein is the only living all-star.

### Deficiencies Indicated

The 1937 undergraduate has jerky reasoning, quarrels with religion, gains nothing from lectures, is dispassionate and animalistic, and cherishes a planned loneliness, according to the McGill Daily.

A recent editorial in that Canadian university daily states that "he knows his way around in the intellectual world and has plodded along the path of determined private thought. But his reasoning is jerky, and his mental interests have not yet accumulated a weight of stability."

### GRIFFITH TO CONCLUDE

George E. Griffith will speak on "The Forests in their Economic and Sociological Aspects" in Room 101, Condon hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. The talk will be illustrated by slides. It is the last of the 1936-37 lecture series of the Museum of Natural History.

## UO Students to Join Nation-Wide Protest Against War Today

### Steps of Old Libe Meeting Place at 11 For Annual Strike; Noted Leaders of Movement to Be Heard

The historic steps of the old library furnishes the scene this morning for a drama which will be enacted on hundreds of campuses across the entire continent. When 11 o'clock class bells ring from coast to coast one million students will lay aside books and assemble for the annual strike against war. At Oregon it is officially a "protest," but the unity of the nation-wide walkout will be felt as speakers from other student bodies bring messages of similar action.

A lark for some, an interesting hour for others, and an expression of deep conviction for still others, the protest and strike will feature two prominent speakers — Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association, and Prof. F. B. Farquharson, University of Washington. Charles Paddock, chairman of the strike committee, will speak on "Fascism." Harold Barton will defend the pacifist position.

### Gray Skies Forecast

The sky will probably be gray, the weatherman forecasts, but color will not be lacking. Literally hundreds of banners, slogans, placards and signs, of all hues and all descriptions, will dot the crowd. No two sponsoring organizations have identical peace programs, with the result that slogans will reflect at least a half-dozen different points of view on the road to peace.

Mingling in the crowd will be the student body of University high school, one of the protest's sponsors. Also in the congregation will be many curious townspeople. Around the fringes, news photographers, reporters, amateur photographers, and, perhaps, a few hecklers, will indulge their interest in the colorful demonstration.

The University's public address system, mounted at the head of the library steps, will bring speakers' words clearly and forcibly to the assemblage. Promptly at 11, Gilbert Schultz, student body president, is scheduled to call the crowd to order, make student body announcements, and step aside for the barrage of speaking. Pep and celerity will mark the assembly. The speakers will follow one another in rapid-fire fashion with no pause for introductions.

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## Trend of Pacifistic Thought During Last 20 Years Told By Dean Morris, Dr. Moore

Opinions in regard to peace problems and the trend of pacifistic thought of the present day world were brought out in interviews yesterday with Dean Victor P. Morris of the business administration school and Dr. E. H. Moore of the sociology department.

Dean Morris said that sentiment in favor of world peace and a determination to do hard thinking and planning is stronger today than it was before the world war because of the lesson this disaster has taught the nations of the world during the last twenty years.

### Pacifism Becomes Militant

Mr. Moore agreed with this statement but believes that pacifism during the past 20 years has become more militant. Formerly, he pointed out, pacifism was an intellectual, academic question, rather than an organized movement relying upon enthusiasm. He showed how the nation-wide student strike against war was a typical example of the modern militant type of pacifism.

Both professors agreed that pacifism is becoming more militant.

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## 3 Students to Represent Oregon at Science Meet

Thurston Skei, Gordon W. Link, and Donald Hunter will attend the fifth annual "Willamette Valley Students Scientific Conference" at Portland, April 24, representing the University. The conference will be held at St. Helens Hall with Miss Alberta Vallencourt of Portland, as general chairman.

Papers to be presented by the three students are: "Current Developments in Radio Activity" to be given by Skei; "Physical Properties of Stars" by Link; and "Sound Motion Pictures" by Hunter.

## Talks on Youth Close Two-Day PEA Meeting

### 'Lost Generation' After Depression Gives Rise To Difficulties, Says Child Educator

Concluding with an afternoon general session at which Dr. Ralph Tyler, chairman of the Evaluations committee of the Progressive Education association, spoke on "Significant Developments in Curriculum Experiments in Secondary Schools," the two-day conference of the northwest section of the association ended yesterday.

Most significant of the problems of modern educators to be presented at the conference was that of the effect of the depression of youth, according to Dr. Caroline Zachry, chairman of the committee on the study of adolescents.

### Society Molds Youth

"The depression has left in its wake a 'lost generation' of youth in even sorer straits than after the world war," she told a 9 a.m. sectional meeting. "The problem of adolescent youth as a result of the depression is exactly opposite from what it was after the war. Society, in accordance with its needs, decides what role youth is to play."

She pointed out that a program flexible enough to cover individual cases of meeting life should be started in all schools.

Dr. Tyler, in his morning sectional meeting, pointed out that observation by the teachers and use of questionnaires are two substitutes for examinations to determine the development of a child.

This talk was an enlargement on yesterday's talks about the elimination of examinations as one phase of progressive education.

### Individual Attention Stressed

Dr. Carson Ryan, president of the association, stated that education is more a problem of individual attention than general standardized courses. He enlarged on this idea, one of the foremost aims of progressive education, in a 9 a.m. sectional meeting in which Dr. George Frazier also spoke on "Initiating a P. E. Program." Dr. Frazier advanced the theory that progressive education is a way of living, rather than an "administrative device."

At the 10:30 a.m. sectional meetings, Dr. Daniel Precott, professor of mental hygiene at Rutgers, stated that the behavior of children is motivated by attitudes and personality needs, and not instinct or inheritance, as is commonly believed.

Emphasizing the point that movements for world peace and tolerance should be practically taught in primary and secondary grades of public schools, Dr. Rachel DuBois, of the association's committee of international relations, stated that, "It should be the duty of every classroom to work directly on the students to lessen the tensions between racial groups."

## Music Honorary To Give Musicale At Gerlinger Hall

Tau Delta Delta, local women's music honorary, will present a musicale tea in the alumni room of Gerlinger at 4 o'clock May 2, it was announced yesterday by Jane Hall, general chairman.

A quintet composed of Dorothy Gore, Rachael Koken, violins; Madge Conoway, Jane Hall, cellos; and Martha Heunigan, viola, will be featured on the program.

Jacqueline Wong will give piano selections, and a clarinet duet will be given by Charlotte Plummer and Phoebe Breyman.

## Short Silk Dresses, Suits are Appropriate Dress for Frosh Glee

Short silk dresses for the women and suits for the men will be the appropriate dress for those attending the Frosh Glee, Friday night, Isabelle Miller, campus etiquette chairman, stated last night.

Men are not to send corsages as the type of dress indicates, stated Miss Miller.

# Proportional Representation Voted by Executive Council; Coalition Break-Up Sighted

### Politicians Express Mild Approval But Fear Coalition Break-up; 'Eligibles' List Reduced

By LLOYD TUPLING  
(Emerald News Editor)

Campus politicians, meeting last night to reduce the list of possible candidates for the coming ASUO elections, expressed mild approval of the newly-adopted ASUO executive committee plan for proportional representation, but sighted the possibility of a break-up appearing in the ranks of the "unite the campus" coalition set-up.

Fear was expressed that because the election reform prevents a nominee from running for a specific office in the executive committee, individual houses would rally forces around candidates from their own houses.

Theoretically, the new system places all nominees up for student body president. In selecting one group of nominees the coalition group is now faced with the possibility of the theory becoming reality, with all candidates they have selected organizing forces to push election to student body president.

### Each Man a Party

Instead of a united coalition group, the politicians who have worked for two months to establish a single ticket ballot are now faced with possibility of having a separate party for each nominee they select. Taking into consideration the desire most living organizations have for a student body officer in the house, the possibility shows a chance of becoming effective unless a gentlemen's agreement is reached.

### Politicians Express Views

Politicians questioned last night expressed varied opinions on the newly-adopted measure.

"I can't see that it makes any change in the system, although it prepares for the future. I don't believe the campus in general will comprehend it," Charles Irwin, ATO representative at the meeting declared.

"What I hope it doesn't do is to throw campus politics back as it has done in the past."

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## Students to Stage Walkout Over New Regulations

A mass walkout of the entire student body of 2200 is threatened in the Boise high school as students protest attempts of school officials to regulate their private as well as school lives.

A pact is being circulated, and more than 500 have already signed it. Jack Robertson, senior, leader of the group, stated confidently that every student was expected to join the strike.

The list of protestors is growing hourly, he said.

## Spencer Will Contribute To 5th Law Publication

Dr. Carleton E. Spencer, professor of law, has contributed a chapter to the Fifth Yearbook of School Law, annual law publication, in which he discusses and summarizes cases which have during the past year involved private schools, colleges, and all types of educational trusts.

Dr. Spencer contributed a chapter to the third yearbook two years ago, and has been asked to again contribute in 1938.

## 'Dognapper' Yturri Will Defend Himself Tonight

By WEN BROOKS

Mr. Tony Yturri of the law school might be called a "hit, pick-up, and run" driver. He might be called a "dognapper". He might, in fact, be called any one of a number of things at tonight's Moot Court trial in the circuit court room of the Lane county court house.

The purported facts of the case upon which Hizzoner Hollis will render a decision are: Mr. Yturri, while driving an automobile in an easterly direction on 15th avenue Kincaid and Alder streets, on March 7, 1937, traveling at an approximate speed of 30 miles an hour, ran over Mr. Hale Thompson's dog, a very valuable canine and one which Mr. Thompson was quite fond of.

Mr. Yturri himself, it would appear, took an immediate liking to the dog. For, upon making contact with the canine, he quickly stopped his car, picked up the wounded animal, deposited same in his car, and drove home.

The dog died eight days later. Now the grievous and much-behaved Mr. Thompson has retained Messrs. Edward McKeon and Ron Rew, attorneys at law, and his instructed them to bring action against Mr. Yturri if, in their opinion, such action can be successfully maintained. Messrs. Chester Anderson and William Martin are counsel for the defendant.

Others taking part in tonight's trial are: Mr. Arvin Robb, bailiff; Mr. Robert Miller, clerk; Mr. Harry McCall, reporter-sheriff; Messrs. Herb Skalet, Hale Thompson, and Tom Tongue are witnesses for the plaintiff and Messrs. Orval Thompson, Keith Wilson, and Tony Yturri will take the stand for the defendant.

This will be the second of a series of six moot court trials to be held at 7:30 each Thursday night by third year law students in trial practice. The public is invited.

## Ballot Value Increased Fourfold in New Plan; 'Straight Tickets' Out

VOTERS will mark their ballots expressing their selections for first, second, third, and fourth choices—increasing the value of the ballot four times.

POLITICAL PARTIES will virtually be eliminated because it is mathematically impossible that "straight tickets" will be elected to.

POSITIONS on the student executive committee. Of the final four elected the one receiving the highest number of first choices will become president, the second highest will be first vice-president, and so on.

OTHER CAMPUSES have found that this system stimulates interest in student affairs and bring out the most capable leaders to take active part in student life.

## 5 UO Students Will Go to Conference

Five University of Oregon students interested in oriental affairs and problems will be chosen as delegates to the fourth annual American-Japan conference, to be held at Stanford university, August 1 to 8. Delegates will be selected by a faculty board, and applications must be filed by May 1.

These conferences were begun to strengthen relations between American and Japanese students in 1934, when, at the invitation of a group of Japanese students, a delegation of three American students went to Tokyo. In 1935, the conference was held at Reed college in Portland. In 1936, an American delegation went to Japan.

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## Buy New Books Beys New Books About Chinese Art

"The Manchu Lady," by Elizabeth Keith has just been purchased by the museum library and is now on exhibition. This book shows the steps in printing blockprints, which are now on display on the mezzanine library. Colored pictures illustrate the steps along with the detailed description in the text.

Other new books recently purchased by the library are "China Magnificent," by Dagny Carter, which tells of the history of 5000 years of Chinese art; "Chinese Journey through the Ages," by Stanley Charles Nott; "Jade Lore," by Goette; and "Romance of Chinese Art," a deluxe edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Witness Threatened



Mrs. Agnes T. O'Brien, Los Angeles, was instrumental recently in the arrest of two state board of equalization employees in the latest California liquor shakeup. She was receiving threatening telephone calls, she told police.

## Sweeping Measure Cuts Out 'Gravy' in Student Government; Ballots To Show Choices

### Minority Has Voice

### Elected Candidates True Representatives, Says Barney Hall

ASUO officers, up for election May 6, will be selected by proportional representation operating under a preferential voting system as the result of a meeting of an ASUO executive committee yesterday where unanimous approval was stamped on the reform movement.

The plan is the second sweeping measure adopted by the group in an effort to eliminate "political gravy" in student government. The reform was proposed to complement a recently-adopted by-law which took major student body appointments out of the hands of the student body president and vested the selections in the executive committee.

### Hall Heads Committee

Under the new plan, submitted by a self-appointed committee headed by Barney Hall, candidates will not be nominated for specific office. Nominees will run for offices in the executive committee in general, and positions they receive will be an expression of the electorates' choice.

Mathematically, the election reform will insure minority groups of a representative on the ASUO executive committee. Under the old voting system two contenders headed party line-ups for the office of student body president, both men were considered capable for the positions but because of the "majority rules" voting system one man was eliminated, Barney Hall, creator of the plan said last night. The voice of both parties will be insured in the government instead of only the winning voice as formerly, he pointed out.

## Plan Explained A simplified explanation of the plan is quoted in the editorial columns of today's paper from Crawford's "Readings in American Government."

At the executive committee meeting, members discussed the measure after reading the contents of the eight-page proposal twice. A unanimous vote placed the measure in the ASUO by-laws as an amendment to the former voting system.

The proposal was the result of a study made by a student committee made up of Barney Hall, Bill Pease, executive committee member, Gayle Buchanan, AWS president, and Fred Colvig, Emerald editor.

## Men's Writing Group Announces Pledges

Ye Tabard Inn, men's writing honorary, announces the pledging of Harry Proudfoot, Fred Bales, Moritz Thomsen, and Wendell Brooks. The pledges, who will be initiated Tuesday, will wear green and white sack-cloth blouses to their Tuesday classes as part of their initiation ceremony. Ye Tabard Inn is affiliated with Sigma Upsilon, national men's writing honorary.

## Oregana Staff Positions Will Be Named Tuesday

Twenty-five students interested in Oregana positions for the 1938 yearbook attended the special meeting called yesterday afternoon by Wayne Harbert, 1938 editor.

Preferences for staff positions were turned in, stated Harbert, and these will be announced in the Emerald next Tuesday morning. If any other students wish to turn in their preferences they are requested to see Harbert.