

Student Demonstrators Demand Right to Peace



Joining a nation-wide protest, more than 700 Oregon students yesterday assembled before the old library to execute a mass demonstration against war and the hear Raymond L. Buell speak on the international situation and world peace. Lower left is the speaker. The upper picture shows the assembled students, with banners, while lower right, two students are exhibiting one of the banners protesting against any war in which the United States might join.

The Passing Show
Court Row Ending
'God' Apprehended
Canadian Strike
Under British Guns
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Hearings to Close
Senate committee hearings on the president's supreme court reform will end tonight after seven weeks of discussions, two for pro testimony, five for con. Test of committee sentiment, equally divided at present, was seen in possibility of a vote on a proposal by Senator Van Nuys of Indiana to split the supreme court provisions from the main bill which now covers all federal courts. Administration support opposed the measure.

'It Matters Not . . .'
Father Divine, rotund 'God' to thousands of believers, was located in one of his Connecticut 'heavens' yesterday, arrested, and on his way to New York where he faces charges in regard to the knifing of a process server.

Settlement Looms Again
Settlement of the Oshawa GMC strike seemed definitely assured last night with the acceptance of agreement by union representatives.

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Barnett Favors New Voting System; Says the Minorities Gain Better Representation

Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the political science department, believes the new system of voting being inaugurated on the campus on May 6, when ASUO officers will be selected by proportional representation, will give a fairer representation to the different campus groups.

Weakness Also Seen
"One difficulty with the proportional representation system," he said, "is that it may encourage the development of distinct factions. But where you have them already, as here at Oregon, it can do no harm."

The Best Thing, of course, would be to have no factions, to have all working for the common good," Dr. Barnett said. "But where you do have groups, this proportional representation system gives the minorities a chance to be represented."

Proportional representation is being used very effectively in a number of cities in the United States today, according to Dr. Barnett. This system is also used a great deal in European government. Particularly in Switzerland has it met with success, he said.

Explanation Needed
"The plan is complicated," said Dr. Barnett, "but nothing to be afraid of." He believes a special student body meeting should be held, at which time the plan would be fully explained, otherwise students are apt to be suspicious of the new system.

CIVIL SERVICE TO BE GIVEN
A civil service examination for applicants will be given for police officers in Eugene on Monday morning in Friendly hall.

Canoe Fete Tickets Go on Sale Today at ASUO Office in Igloo

Tickets for the Romantic Serenade canoe fete of Junior weekend go on sale today at the ASUO office in McArthur court. Reserved seats are to be 75 cents and one dollar and general admission, 50 cents, stated Sam Fort, weekend chairman.

Negative Pacifism Not Answer to Problems Of World, Buell Tells

Little Nationalism, Self-Containment Are Blamed for Existing Situation by Demonstration Speaker

Negative pacifism will never solve the problem of the world, Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association, yesterday told approximately 700 Oregon students who joined in the nation-wide college walkout on war.

The crowd gave close attention to Mr. Buell as he sketched the world situation, tracing its origin to the wounds left by the injustices of the treaty of Versailles. There was, however, no apparent enthusiasm on the part of the listeners, many of whom are active in the peace movement among the students.

Because F. B. Farquharson of the University of Washington and chief of the Washington Commonwealth federation was unable to attend, Mr. Buell gave the principal address. His talk was supplemented with speeches by Gilbert Schultz, student body president, and Charles Paddock, student strike leader.

Banners Serious, Ludicrous
Scattered through the crowd were pacifist banners varying in tone from the serious to the ridiculous. A few of them read: "I refuse to support any war conducted by the United States," "The ROTC is murder in its infancy," "I'm 200 per cent American. I hate everybody," "No shell holes for us," "War is hell. Who wants to go to hell?" "Hearst in war, Hearst in peace, Hearst in every news release. He spreads his hate and desolation to increase his circulation." One coed carried a banner reading: "Who wants to be a gold star mamma anyhow?"

Illustrative of the futility of negative peace movements, the principal speaker declared, was the fact that 165 of the original signers of the Oxford pledge in England to go to war under no circumstances are now in Spain fighting for the loyalists; also that the pacifist Labor party in England was insisting on a strong front to the dictators.

Economic Inequalities among the nations will have to be straightened out before the menace of war is lifted from the world, Mr. Buell emphasized. He blamed the little nationalism, the self-contained (Please turn to page two)

Two Pianists Play In Recital April 26

David Campbell, symphony and solo pianist, and Mrs. Phyllis Hart Sill, Portland musician, will present a twin-piano recital April 26 at 8 p. m. in the school of music auditorium.

The concert is being directed by Phi Beta, women's national music and drama honorary, and the proceeds will go to the browsing room fund for the new library.

Among the numbers which will be played by the musicians are numbers of Rachmaninoff, Bach, Whittaker, and Schumann.

Theresa Kelly is committee chairman of the program, assisted by Dorothy Louise Johnson, Evelyn Erickson, Eleanor Hayes, and Lorraine Hixon.

WSC Freshman Goes on Strike For Prom Date

"Sit-down striker by courtesy" is the title given Budd Bankson, freshman at Washington State college, although he was hampered by the national peace demonstration and the demands of school during his vigil.

Bankson chased Bryce Howard, another freshman, away from the tent which he had set up on the Kappa Alpha Theta house lawn where he had been demonstrating Tuesday. Howard was on strike, because Rhoda Le Cocq, senior, had refused him a date to the junior prom.

"I like Bryce," Bankson said, he's a good guy, but he's at least five inches shorter than Miss Le Cocq. He's as wide as he is tall, and when he moves he looks like a five-ton truck going downhill with the brakes off. He's no date for the beautiful Miss Le Cocq; he wouldn't look well riding in her new car, either."

The state college's participation in the national peace demonstration caused today's first interruption in Bankson's vigil. He wanted to hear a speech, yet maintain his "strike." He solved the problem by moving the tent to the college auditorium, where a peace assembly was held and set it up in front of the building.

When classes and food called him elsewhere, Bankson hung signs, "gone to class; be back at 2 p. m." and "gone to lunch" on his tent.

Aside from verbal outbreaks Howard made little objection to Bankson's interference.

Miss LeCocq stayed out of sight.

Campfire Group Leaders to Hold Conclave Today

University women interested in Campfire council work will attend the Campfire counsellors' conference to be held all day Friday in Gerlinger.

Registration will begin at 8:30 o'clock with meetings and exhibitions continuing throughout the day.

Miss Elaine Gorham of the Campfire Girls of Portland, Mrs. Lovers of the Girl Reserves of Portland, and G. H. Oberteuffer, head of the Boy Scouts of Portland will be principal speakers for the meetings, announced Genevieve McNiece, head of the conference.

Miss Ruth Hobson will speak on nature lore. The physical education department of the University will present exhibitions as will the Amphibians, woman's swimming honorary, and the Master Dance group.

All women interested in counselor work for the summer are urged to attend the conclave.

Josephine Langford is assisting Miss McNiece with arrangements.

Ellis Kimball's Music Feature of Frosh Glee In McArthur Tonight



Music Man
It's an ill wind that blows off of tune but Ellis Kimball and his waning wand will allow none of that tonight at the annual Frosh Glee. It will be held in McArthur court.

'Old South' Theme Used In Igloo Decorations; 12:30 Permission to Be Granted Women

KORE to Broadcast
Skull and Dagger Pledges To Be Selected During Intermission at 11

In an atmosphere of the old south with its magnolia blossoms, dark-skinned mummies, scenes of river boats and languid streams, the entire student body will be guests of the freshman class tonight at the annual Frosh Glee in McArthur court starting at 8:30.

Sam Fort, who is in charge of building decorations, has covered the igloo with southern scenes. A special stand is being completed today for the orchestra.

Ellis Kimball and his orchestra, featured for the last two years over the Columbia Broadcasting company, playing from Topsy's Roust in San Francisco, will furnish the music, announces Dick Litfin, general chairman of the affair.

Soloists Featured
With Kimball are featured soloists who will give special song and dance numbers. The music will be broadcast for a half hour during the evening over KORE.

Members of the Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men, will pledge freshmen men during the intermission, which will be near 11 o'clock. Bob Becktell, president, stated yesterday. The dance floor will be roped off at this time so that both patrons and dancers will be able to see the ceremony.

The Frosh Glee is to be a sports affair, with women wearing short silk dresses, and men suits. Corsages will not be in order, as the type of dance indicates, Isabelle Miller, campus etiquette chairman, said last night.

Dance Ends at 12:15
Kimball has sent word that he will begin playing at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 12:15. Litfin said. Women will be granted 12:30 permission since this is an all-campus dance, according to Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering.

Plans have been made by Kathryn Collins, patrons chairman, to (Please turn to page two)

Parade to Begin Baseball Opener

Amato Accepts Challenge To Beat OSC Records For Attendance

Opening day of the baseball season on the Oregon campus will be initiated Saturday with a pep parade, Tony Amato, president of Order of the O in charge of ceremonies, announced Thursday.

Challenges from Oregon State to beat attendance records at the OSC opener Friday have been accepted by Amato, who is making every effort to make this official beginning of the 1937 baseball season surpass all records.

The parade will begin at one o'clock Saturday afternoon at Sixth and Willamette. Amato requested that everybody with cars available be present, as well as all other students, to trek through town to Howe field for the game between OSC and the championship-contending Ducks.

New baseball talent has been procured to start the game. Pres. C. Valentine Boyer will open on the mound, with President Peavy of Oregon State completing the battery. First batsman will be Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

Yturri Found Guilty; One Bird-Dog, \$250

By WEN BROOKS
Thursday, April 22, circuit court room, Lane county court house. Case of Thompson versus Yturri, Judge Orlando Hollis presiding. It is 9:45 p. m. The jury has been out twenty-five minutes. Court spectators and officers have already gone back to their places, awaiting the return of the jury. There is a hushed, expectant silence. At last . . . Slowly but surely the five ladies and seven gentlemen of the box file

back to their places. Now Judge Hollis is speaking, addressing the foreman, "Have nine members of the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"We have, your honor."

And foreman Kenneth Johnson is reading the fatal words, fatal for one Tony Yturri: "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff, Hale Thompson, and against the defendant, Antonio Yturri, for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars."

"Bank teller" Yturri was probably glad he worked in a bank when he heard the sentence. Two hundred and fifty snickers, two hundred for the bird-dog, that had died from concussion of the brain, result of the accident, and fifty for the ice-pack treatments by veterinarian Tongue, given while the dog yet lived.

Plaintiff Thompson, in tear-choked tones, pleaded eloquently, remarking on how he had trained his champion bird-dog. "I had trained it when to go and when not to go, that is, after birds," he said.

The defense claimed the dog was nothing more than a car-chasing nuisance, but it did no good. The defendant in person stated he had done all he could to care for the (Please turn to page two)

Frosh Political Issue Emerges

A political coup was marked up yesterday for Bob Huchuli, ATO candidate for sophomore class president, when he emerged from the scramble of party organization with a campaign plank favoring creation of a seven-man committee to govern class appointments.

The plan was drawn up by Stan Norris, Chi Psi manager of the perennial ATO candidate, and was created with the avowed purpose of striking out against "the manner in which gravy is distributed after election." The proposed referendum would create a committee composed of the sophomore class president, one dormitory representative, one independent representative, four Greek-letter organization representatives, including both women's halls, in an effort to give

wide representation of all groups within the class.

Members would be selected by their various living groups, and would meet jointly to issue appointments.

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