

# 'Strike Against War' Name Given Oregon Peace Stand April 27

## Change Made Over Two Previous Events; Only Pacifists to Cut Classes at 11 a.m. to Hear Local Student Speakers

Oregon's demonstration against war this year will be officially known as a "strike against war" rather than a "demonstration," it was decided last night by a committee composed of representatives of various campus groups interested in the peace move.

Students will take a more definite stand this year, testified by the fact that pacifists will leave their classes instead of having all classes dismissed.

Meeting in Westminster house last night, the committee also decided that only local speakers would be used, insofar as the strike is intended to be a demonstrative and sincere indication of the student pacifist's determination never to support any war conducted by the government.

Only those who refused to support an American war on foreign soil will be allowed to participate in the annual Oregon students' strike on April 27. This fact will automatically eliminate all those who favor or condone America's joining with the so-called democratic nations in using any collective action against the so-called aggressor nations, it was said.

### Committees Named

Two committees were named last night: committee on program—Ted Pursley and Betty Brown. Committee on the call—Betty Ann Paddock, Orval Etter, and Harold Barton. The call committee will meet Friday, and the program committee sometime before Monday.

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## Anything Goes At Saturday's Wild West Show

Grab your gal or go alone to the big Eldorado celebration Saturday night, because anything goes.

Broken-hearted patrons will be welcomed by Diamond Lil herself down at her joint, which is being run by the Delta Gammas and the Phi Gamma Deltas, where they may bolster their spirits by throwing darts at the faces of bandits painted on balloons.

Handsome bandits, bartenders, and sheriffs of the old style will be the attraction for lonely coeds.

Everyone except good baseball players will be received in the best western style at the bar to be operated by Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma hall and Phi Kappa Psi. The sport of the evening will be throwing an egg on the bartender's head.

Pony Express girls will deliver a message if the going's too tough or one of those evasive males can't be located.

These booths and others will be judged by Dr. and Mrs. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mr. and Mrs. George Root, Professor and Mrs. A. M. Vincent. The winners of the cups to be given for the most original and busiest concessions will be announced about 11:30.

Prizes that will be given during the evening include donations from Eugene and Portland merchants. A free crankcase job, a play suit, and a pearl necklace are among the more valuable prizes to be given away.

## Journalism School Receives Map Set

The European map of the set of five maps received yesterday by the journalism school, is not new enough to recognize Austria as an annexed part of Germany.

The large size maps were purchased by the school to be used in the editing class, said Dorothy Dill, school secretary.

In addition to the European map the group includes North America, South America, and Asia as well as one of the world.

## Library Receives Literature on Drugs

Literature on alcohol and narcotics has been received by the University of Oregon library from the Women's Christian Temperance Union publishing house, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

"Narcotics and Youth Today" is the title of one of the books of the collection, written by Robert E. Corradini.

Also included in the group are pamphlets and illustrated booklets for children, containing temperance education methods.

Several of the books treat the subject from a scientific point of view.

## Editing Class Places First in Monthly Quiz

The editing class again placed first in the monthly Time Magazine quiz on current events. The quiz was given to all Thursday classes in the journalism school instead of the Tuesday classes as usual.

The 19.21 class average of the senior group was followed by the 16.95 average of the 8 o'clock reporting class. Caro Cogan, Robert Dean, and Howard Kessler of the editing class got 24 of the 25 answers correct.

In third place was the 10 o'clock elementary journalism section with 15.93. Next were publishing 9 o'clock, 15.84; reporting 11 o'clock, 15.8, and publishing 11 o'clock.

## Duck Tracks

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In addition, the conference's smoothest infield—ignoring Wednesday's farce — of all-star Gale Smith at first, Jack Coleman at second, Jack Gordon at short, and slugger Wimpy Quinn at third, is ready.

Captain Ford Mullen, a natural anywhere he plays, is a fixture for catching this season, according to Coach Hobson, who is pleased with "Flivver's" steady work. Mullen was all-conference third last spring.

As usual, there will be prizes galore for "firsts" in today's big game, but one is missing.

There won't be any bounty for the first lad to knock a window out of the Igloo, as previously announced. "The Igloo certainly won't offer a prize for knocking one out, who would?" was a report at the athletic offices yesterday.

Foul balls hit all over McArthur court's south wall last season without pleasing expectant customers, so the prize today would probably go uncollected anyway.

Big Elmer Kolberg, Beaver full-back, is in charge of opening day festivities for tomorrow in Corvallis . . . less than 800 of last year's 2800 people here last year at the opener were paid . . . the rest were students and a few comps . . . two-thirds of the University student body would be a fair estimate for today's crowd.

## Webfoot Debaters Are Given Silent Welcome in Reno, Nev.

"The Biggest Little City in the World" extended a silent welcome to Prof. W. A. Dahlberg and the Oregon debaters on their trip to Reno last week for a forensic contest.

At 8 a.m. not a person was on the streets, but a curious humming as of many voices filled the air, says Mr. Dahlberg. They opened the door of a nearby "banking" establishment, to find crowds of people playing faro, roulette, and other gambling games.

"Are these places crowded like this at 8 in the morning?" Mr. Dahlberg asked of a native-looking gentleman.

"Brother," said the native, "this is our off season."

At Virginia City, Nevada, the party saw the office of the Virginia City Enterprise, where Mark Twain had his first job as a reporter and wrote many of his now famous short stories.

They also saw the mine which produced \$700,000,000 in gold and silver, the Comstock Lode.

On top of a high pass in the Sierra-Nevada mountains, the debaters stopped for dinner at a tavern completely buried in snow. Entrance was through a snow tunnel guarded by a huge Malemute dog.

"Reno is really a wide-open town where everything goes, especially the money," says Mr. Dahlberg. "But the so-called glamor is really a false front hiding pathos and sorrow. If every married couple would include Reno on their honeymoon trip, there would be a lot less divorces. The wife would even be willing to take in washing."

## Audience Encores Baritone Sutherland

The senior recital of William Sutherland, University baritone and student of Paul Petri, professor of music, was given in the school of music auditorium last night.

Sutherland, accompanied by Alice Holmback at the piano, presented three groups of songs, from both modern and old masters.

The audience called Sutherland back to the stage for two encore numbers, Keel's "When I Think Upon the Maidens" and the old English "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

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