

Bryant Claims Sacrifice For Peace Is Profitable

A stimulating exchange of ideas on the American international problem was the keynote of the final forum on peace education held by University of Oregon students yesterday in Gerlinger hall with retired navy officer Lieutenant-Commander Stewart F. Bryant as he spoke at a general assembly earlier in the morning.

Perhaps the soundest bit of evidence that the peace-insurance seekers elicited from the foreign-relations authority was his contention that nearly as great a sacrifice will be demanded of the American people to avoid war as to fight one, with the difference that a sacrifice for peace would be constructive to civilization, while the latter would entail the utter destruction of culture.

Questions Answered

Questioned by students, under the leadership of Director P. Morris, Bryant pointed out that the duty of the individual lies in four spheres of action:

First, he maintained, it is necessary to determine which of the directing voices are worth listening to . . . and which are worthless.

Second, to discover the twenty most trustworthy publications on current affairs and to read them faithfully.

Active Interest Needed

He also recommended that the individual take an active part in affairs of government . . . and to elect persons to office who realize to the fullest extent the responsibility they hold.

The fourth function of the individual is to realize the importance of establishing an international center.

The League of Nations, the lieutenant-commander declared, has become an integral, if in many respects an imperceptible, part of the picture of international relations.

League is Hope

Nationalism, he believes, is only a part of a rapidly changing phase of life. The League of Nations is the first indication of the next phase of the world picture, which will be based on an evolution of internationalism.

The first of Oregon's attempts at peace education closed with the post-assembly discussion which is rapidly becoming an accepted part of each lecture at the University. The result of this interchange of ideas will probably not be manifest at once, but it is the hope of the campus organizations which sponsored the discussions that further activity along the same lines will avert the catastrophe of another war.

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict within him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heritage." Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith college, describes the individual of 1938.

Evolution Process Unfolded by Huestis

Condon Club Hears of Geographic Effect On Anatomy

Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology, spoke at a meeting of the Condon club last night on the topic, "The Geographic Distribution of Fauna."

Speaking to a group interested in geography and geology, Dr. Huestis told of some of the factors of natural selection which have been operating over long periods of geologic time. He also gave instances of differences which can be found today, due to even relatively slight differences in the geographical factors of climate, vegetation, elevation, and others.

Slight variations in these factors, according to Dr. Huestis, have been responsible for anatomical changes, feeding and breeding habits, and even pronounced differences in color of the animals which are distributed about the world. Several mouse skins were shown to illustrate the ability of these animals to adapt their colors to their surroundings.

Franzen, Smith Tell About Engagement

Iris Franzen, Oregon City, announced her engagement to James Smith, Eugene, at dinner last night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Franzen is a senior in English, and has been prominent in several campus dramatic productions. Smith, who is the elder son of Professor Warren D. Smith, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Washke Will Attend Father's Funeral

Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education at the University, left yesterday for Bellingham, Wash., where he will attend the funeral of his father who has just died after an illness of several months.

His father, John Washke, was a well-known citizen of Bellingham and had lived there for many years.

Put All She Had on a Horse



Helen Labbe . . . representing Catherine the Great of Russia, held her position atop this gigantic horse float when it started to tip over during last Saturday night's canoe fete. The large float, constructed by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Mu, tilted its way down the mill race to the tune of the Russian national anthem, to take the prize for the best float.

Fun Round Up

Mayflower: "Joy of Living," 7:13, 9:30.

McDonald: "Slight Case of Murder," and "Divorce of Lady X."

Heilig: No show. Christian Science lecture.

Rex: "Second Honeymoon," 7, 10:01. "Alcatraz Island," 8:24, 11:20.

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Radio

NBC: 4—Cities Service concert; 9—Gilmore Circus; 9:30—Harry Owen's orchestra; 11—Freddy Martin's orchestra.

CBS: 5—Hollywood Hotel, Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Ken Murray, Oswald, Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue; 7:30—Paul White-man; 8:30—Ozzie Nelson; 10—Les Parker's orchestra.

By DOUG PARKER

Something new coming up next year in the line of cinema entertainment. Several college men are making arrangements for a campus newsreel service. Oregon scene in natural color: that's the aim.

Bruce Nidever and Don Hunter are backing the enterprise. Bruce will be head cameraman and Hunter will handle sound equipment. And incidentally the expensive sound equipment is already here. A new \$400 camera will be purchased this summer.

It will be along the line of the March of Time and will be shown at the Heilig for the first, four days of the week and at the Mayflower during the weekend. A. West Johnson, manager of the Heilig, favors the plan (and could you blame him—monya, monya!)

Campus commentators will be chosen some time this spring or before production begins next fall. Laura Bryant has already been selected as fashion editor.

The negative celluloids will be sent to Hollywood for the color processing. Only four days will be necessary to ship them down, develop the film, and send them back.

Sports will be the main attraction. Football games, yes, and even basketball games will be shown.

Class of '13 Aims at 100 Mark At Silver Anniversary Reunion

One hundred or bust! Come all you fraternal brothers of the class of 1913; the lid of the big blow-off is about to unceremoniously arise! This and similar forms of subtle proselyting Carlton Spencer, professor of law, in cooperation with many no less enthusiastic alums, has been dispensing for the last five years.

Five years ago at the twentieth reunion of the class of 1913 plans were made, according to Mr. Spencer, "for the greatest reunion that

Henderson to Make Flower Collection

has ever been held on the University of Oregon campus." Since then, in fact since this spring Elmer Fansett, alumni director, in an effort to spur on "more alums back to Oregon" has tried to start some friendly competition between the several classes planning reunions. With the motto "One hundred or bust," however, says Mr. Spencer, "The class of 1913 is so far ahead of the other reunioning classes there is no competition."

Although he does not expect to find new plants there, Mr. Henderson believes he will come across some very interesting and rare specimens. The survey will probably take until July or August, with the botanists making trips every few weeks to collect flowers in their blossoming season.

"As a further enticement," says Ed Bailey, class of '13 prexy, "Dean Schwering has given her absolute promise that all Pan-Hellenic rules will be off for our visit and we won't have to get in until 9:30 p.m."

Look Gay

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