

Campus Peace Strike Enthusiasm Grows as Thursday Hour Draws Near

Additional Speaker Secured

Young Democrat To Talk; B. Brown Chosen Chairman; Meeting Tonight

A trip to the Oregon Commonwealth federation meeting in Portland over the weekend and an "isolationist" jam session at Wesley house last night resulted in addition of names and announcements for the Student Strike for Peace to be held on Gerlinger terrace Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Tony Harlow, after his Portland trip, revealed that David Epps, former University student, and now active in Portland young Democratic circles, would appear as group's side in the meeting Thursday.

Afternoon Forum Slated
As a follow up to the morning demonstration, Prof. F. E. Farquharson, University of Washington faculty member, and main speaker, will lead a forum at 2 o'clock in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

Still to be decided is the question of who will administer the Oxford pledge—"I refuse to support the United States in any war she may declare"—for the isolationist group.

Chairman Appointed
Among the last arrangements to be made was the appointment of Betty Brown, second year law student, to the chairmanship of the meeting. Miss Brown was also chairman of last year's strike.

Adding to the ease with which spectators may hear the speakers will be the installation of the University public address system.

May Become Permanent
The Youth Committee Against War or the "isolationist" faction announced its intentions of electing permanent officers following the strike. They also plan to raise funds to enable their members to devote the summer to field work in the Student Peace service, Rob-in Drews, chairman, said.

With the time before the strike becoming shorter, two final meetings were called for 8 and 9 o'clock this evening at Westminster house. The strike committee will meet at 8 o'clock to smooth over the rough edges. At 9 o'clock Dr. R. R. Huestis of the zoology department will lead a discussion on the war question.

Indian Boys Honor Guards at World's Fair

By MIRIAM HALE
Twenty-six Indian boys from Haskell institute have been selected to make up an Indian guard of honor that will go to the New York world's fair, under the command of Captain James Lansing.

Rigid physical examinations and tests in horsemanship were given the boys before selections were made. Members of the group that will make the trip are from Troup I of the National Guard unit at Haskell and from the Five Civilized tribes in Oklahoma.

Spring Fever

Did you know that love is what makes the world go 'round, and when the world goes 'round, it makes a revolution. So if revolutions lead to war and war is hell, then love is a hell of a thing, you little devil, you!

Sanity Survey

It seems that, according to Mr. Dorn, of the United States Health Service, the percentage of men entering mental hospitals is greater than that of women.
The obvious conclusion, and that which is accepted by the writer of this story, is that women make men crazy.
More fundamental is the fact that men outnumber women. You can't blame them for that.

Philosophy

The critic is a knocker
Always dishing out some sass.
But the Zeppelin that's floating
Is the one that's filled with gas.
—The Way Bill.

See Sports Page
For Latest Results in
Intramural Games

VOLUME XL



Oregon Emerald

Story of Travels of
UO Architects, on
Page Three Today

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939

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Phil Harris Plays Hit From UO Musical

"This is Phil Harris playing in the Wiltshire Bowl in the city of Los Angeles. The next selection will be 'I've Found Something New in You' from the University of Oregon musical comedy, 'With Fear and Trembling'."
The University of Oregon and particularly the student musical, were thus ushered into the national spotlight Saturday night by a brief announcement from one of America's foremost orchestra leaders. The occasion was the first time "I've Found Something New in You" has been played over a national network. Copies of the song were sent to Mr. Harris a short time ago. University officials, however, did not know that he had featured it until notified yesterday.

State Board of Education Meets Here

The presidents of all the units of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be guests of the University of Oregon on April 24 and 25, called to the campus by the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education at Eugene next week.

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state board, and coordinating officer of the group, will be in attendance at the meeting.

Erb to Be Host
Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, will act as host to the visiting college heads.

Dr. George W. Peavy, president of Oregon State College; J. A. Churchill, president of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; Dr. Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon College of Education; Dr. C. A. Howard, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education; and Dr. Richard E. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school at Portland; will all be guests of the University and of the Associated Students on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Plans are being carried forward for entertainment and welcome of the board and the college heads during their stay here.

Short Stays Usual For Infirmary Clients

Spring brings shorter stays to those sick in the infirmary. Students temporarily confined to the campus hospital yesterday included: Rev. Horsley, Jean Stumberg, Earl Scott, Marjorie Montgomery, Calvin Kent, Ann Brown, Alan Torbet, Mary Kingsley, Shirley Gibson, Rodney Orange, Rae Sprague, John Yeakley, Annabel Payne, and William Chilcote.

Emerald Reporter Gets Opinions on Campus War Demonstration

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON
Steering clear of any persons definitely known to have participated in planning meetings for the student strike for peace scheduled for Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, the Emerald asked 14 persons for their opinions of the demonstration.

Opinion Differs
That the strike is good in theory but not practical seems to sum up the opinion of the six faculty members interviewed. Of the eight students, six thought the strike useless, some being definitely against it because of the name. The other two students voiced somewhat the faculty opinion saying that they thought the strike was good but didn't know what good would be

BASEBALL OPENING DAY PROGRAM BEING PLANNED

Freshmen Must Fix Class Law

Meeting Tonight for Amending Section On Class Elections

In an attempt to straighten out the election difficulty they find themselves in, the frosh class will meet in Villard hall at 7:30 tonight to consider changes for the class constitution.
Provision is made in that document to hold the election on the third Thursday in April, which is tomorrow. But the class leaders failed to remember that the election must be preceded by at least one week by a nominating assembly, and that assembly by a week's notice in the Emerald.

With no possibility of holding the election this week or this term without a change in the constitution, Prexy Jack Daniels issued notice of the meeting Monday night.

Law Articles For April Told

Edition to Contain Student Reviews As Usual

Articles to be included in the April issue of the Oregon Law Review were announced yesterday by Charles G. Howard, professor of law and editor-in-chief of the publication.

Betty Brown, Tony Amato, Sheldon Parks, Hugh Collins, Floyd Hamilton, David Rennerio, and Donald Richardson are the students who have contributed to this issue.

The leading article section includes: "Passage of Title under Cooperative Marketing Contract," by Arthur A. Goldsmith; "State Regulation of Municipal Copy-right," Nathan Cohen; "The Protection of Ideas in the Law of Copyright," William E. Dougherty; "The Extent to which Fact-Finding Boards Should be Bound by Rules of Evidence," Albert E. Stephan.

Three books reviewed in the issue are: "The Rise of New Federalism," Clark, by Dr. John T. Gano, associate professor of history; "Chinese Civil Law," Riasanovsky by Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history; and "Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court," Frankfurter, by Harlow F. Lemon.

ROTC TO PARADE
The first of the spring term ROTC parades will be held at 4:40 this afternoon on the military parade grounds, Col. Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC announced yesterday.

Freshmen Must Fix Class Law

Faculty sympathetic toward the demonstration in that they felt it was effective as a dramatic way of bringing the crusade against war to the attention of the public.
One faculty member said that he "had a lot of interest in any open-minded discussion of how war can be avoided."
Makes Pacifism Respectable
"As an organization of young people," another faculty member stated, "definitely attempting to educate against war, it is good because it tends to make the feeling against war respectable just as the feeling for war is made respectable." However, he added that he

Consumers' Movements Important to Any Business, Oregon Retailers Learn

Merchants Must Cooperate With New Trends, Says R. G. Montgomery

Consumers' movements for obtaining merchandise of quality at lowest prices must be reckoned with in any line of retail business today, and the wide-awake merchant will tie in with them whenever possible, Richard G. Montgomery, assistant manager of J. K. Gill company, Portland, told the Oregon Retail Distributors' institute at the closing meeting of its third annual session on the campus Tuesday.

Merchants should cooperate with consumers' organizations of women's clubs, and demonstrate to them that modern methods of retailing can give them lowest prices, Montgomery said. He also urged that merchants study consumer organization bulletins.

Telephones Can Aid
The telephone can be a vital aid in increasing sales, G. Vandenberg, superintendent, Sears, Roebuck and company, Portland, declared. A personnel trained in the use of the telephone, carefully prepared telephone lists, and care in calling at desirable times are essential.

Courses on distribution now offered by the state board for vocational education have already proved to be of great aid to many of the 90 per cent of high school graduates who cannot attend university, state supervisor, told the University or college, Miss Ariel E. V. institute.

MISS HAIR MAKES TRIP

Miss Mabelle Hair, head of the extension department, made a trip to Roseburg yesterday to discuss the possibilities of offering extension courses in that city next year.

Want to Go? J.H.'s Eclipse Party to Greet Milkman

It's not uncommon to hear of a party lasting until 6 or so in the morning, but it is rather unusual to find a party starting at that hour.

Yet that is exactly what is going to happen this morning on the campus.

Members of three science classes, geology, astronomy, and physical science survey, have received invitations to an eclipse party from Prof. J. Hugh Pruitt, University astronomer.

Plenty Early

Six-thirty will find the more ambitious members of these classes joining Prof. Pruitt and his friends at the Evergreen observatory to watch the moon take the first bite

Secretaries' Group Elects Officers as Meet Ends; Racket Checks Urged

George H. Layman, secretary of the Newberg chamber of commerce, was elected president for the coming year of the Oregon Commercial Secretaries organization at the group's final meeting of the two-day session concluding Tuesday. Fred Brenne, Eugene, was named vice-president; Tom Cuning, Astoria, secretary-treasurer, and the following are the board of directors: Arthur Farmer, Portland; Lynn Larson, La Grande, John Aschin, Tillamook; Earl Reynolds, Klamath Falls; Clay Cochran, Corvallis.

Chamber of Commerce "Approved Lists" Can Do Much to Check Racketeering, especially that of itinerant peddlers and others, it was pointed out by Fred Brenne, Eugene, and Larry Manuel, Grants Pass. Cooperation available from the national chamber were pointed out by Malcolm Ainsworth, manager of the western division of the organization. The secretaries also held a "school session" at a round table forum on chamber problems.

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, is acting as a judge for the annual Klamath county declamatory contest being held today at Malin. Students from Henley, Klamath Falls, Chiloquin, Malin, Merrill, Keeno, and Bonanza schools will participate in the contest.

Casteel Judges at Declamation Contest

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Dean Allen Ill, Student 'Tops' In 'Time' Quiz

With Dean Eric W. Allen still ill and unable to compete, a student took the honors of the Time quiz given April 18 to journalism classes.

Warren Waldorf, senior in the editing class, led with 23 out of 25 correct. Paul Deutschnann and Dave Henry took second with 22. Close behind were Charles Hulten and George Turnbull, professors of journalism, with 21 and 20, respectively.

The editing class had the highest class average, 17.29, out of the six classes taking the quiz. The reporting class' average was 13.57; publishing, 11.49; 10 o'clock elementary journalism, 10.91; 9 o'clock elementary, 10.74; and 8 o'clock elementary, 9.11.

'Hairless Joe' Moves Into Igloo Soon

Frosh Decorations Include Cave on Dance Floor

"Hairless Joe's" move into the igloo is the newest innovation into the elaborate decoration plans being formulated for the Lil Abner-themed Frosh Glee Saturday night, according to Cy Nims, decoration chairman.

The plan of the floor arranged yesterday by Nims shows one end of McArthur court to be marked off and built into the shape of a large cave, with moss and fern adding realism. Inside, soft lights, davenport and chairs will lend a modern note to Joe's domicile. Arrangements are also being made, according to Nims, to have a counterpart of the famous "Lil Abner" comic strip's prize comedian greet guests at the door of his 'cave."

Tickets on Sale

Ticket sale for the annual dance went on sale yesterday in all men's living organizations through house chairmen, when announcement was made that in order for freshmen to avail themselves of the 50-cent reduction on class cards, they must get exchange tickets at ASUO offices this week. Regular admission price will be \$1.

Callahan Grows

Latest development on the band angle of the dance was news received this week that two new pieces will be added to Johnny Callahan's swingers, who are slated to take over the pit at Saturday's dance.

Several hundred high school seniors from all over Oregon, expected to arrive on the campus Friday for a preview showing of what University life is like, will be special guests at the dance.

Varsity Will Parade, Town to Participate Before OSC Contest

University Band, Rally Committee to Take Part in Gala Ceremonies; Prizes Offered to Players for 'First's'

With exactly three days left before the 1939 edition of the Webfoot varsity baseball team rolls onto Howe field to open the season officially here against Oregon State, ASUO Prexy Harry Weston yesterday moved to arrange a colorful opening-day event by appointing Les Harger chairman of the opening-day committee.

Although plans have not been completed the temporary schedule calls for a parade through the streets of downtown Eugene, an opening ceremony and prizes for "firsts." The parade will be led by the University band and the baseball players will ride in open-top cars, Harger said. The rally committee under the direction of Chairman Scott Corbett will be in charge of the parade.

Weekend Luncheon Pay Affair

Houses to Buy; Mothers Free

Campus luncheon, leadoff event of Junior Weekend, was metamorphosed yesterday following an official pronouncement by Scott Corbett, president of the junior class, to the effect that the traditional lawn affair would go on a ticket basis this year.

Anyone partaking of campus luncheon this year will do so only if armed with a ticket. Corbett said, with mothers all getting free tickets. The tickets will be purchased en bloc by the houses, and will be on sale at the luncheon.

The new practice will be inaugurated, it was indicated, in order to make the luncheon pay for itself. In previous years the presence of non-living organization luncheons has run junior classes into the red to the tune of \$200 or more.

Managers Used to Pay

Under the former plan, house managers contributed the price of a noon meal, or 25 cents a member, to finance campus luncheon. With the ticket system, virtually the same program will hold for living organizations, but others will have to rattle the cash box with their quarters before they go through the long serving lines May 12.

Six new names were added to Luncheon Chairman Patsy Taylor's committee in a list released yesterday by Corbett. New appointees are Ann Frederickicksen, assistant chairman; Mabel Turner, secretary; Mary Jane Wormser, serving; Norm Holt, grounds; Bob Corby, finance; Lillian Scott, ticket sales.

Last year's luncheon broke all records for number of persons served, and this year's group is planning for a further increase. The new ticket system will cut down on repeaters, who go through the line more than once, it was pointed out, but the increase is expected to continue nevertheless.

Water Pageant Practice Starts

This week sees swim-minded Oregon students starting intensive rehearsal on the forthcoming Amphibian pageant, "Ducking Splashes," scheduled for two performances on the evenings of May 2 and 3, in the men's pool.

This evening at four and again this afternoon at seven thirty, Amphibians will turn out for fundamental drilling in the formation swims. The pageant will feature not only a variety of formation swimming, but speed swimming and exhibition dives as well. Besides the men's and women's swimming clubs, guest swimmers will also appear on the program.

The pageant theme has been built around the happenings of the 1938-39 school year and starting with the fall will attempt to portray the main incidents of the three school terms.

Miss Warrine Eastburn, of the physical education department, has been acting as advisor to the committee in charge of the pageant which includes Joanne Riesch, president of Amphibians; Margaret Young, general chairman; Hope Dondero, publicity chairman; Dorothy Horner, poster chairman; Barbara MacLaren, high school publicity; Martha McClung, and Betty Giddings.

Scholarship Given Samuel Daschiell

"It's a good thing," said a boy on the other side of the question. "It indicates a definite feeling on the question of war."
Because of the relatively small numbers of demonstrators, the last coed to be questioned said that although she thought the strike was a good thing, she couldn't see that it could do much good.

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Faculty Sympathetic
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One faculty member said that he "had a lot of interest in any open-minded discussion of how war can be avoided."
Makes Pacifism Respectable
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was not bothered by the split in student opinion or by pledges such as the Oxford pledge because they were rather childish.

"Strike" in Disfavor
The dislike of the word "strike" was expressed by another faculty member who said that he thought the idea commendable if it was meant to express student opinion against war. Strike implies that one has to be defiant of somebody's rights and authority, he said.

"It takes courage," commented another, "to stand up for principles more or less unpopular in the present world. I wish there were more persons who had the courage of their convictions, whatever they may be."
A member of the faculty having

been in the Far East just recently, said that he believed the students I now most active in the strike movement would be the first to take up arms.

Declaring he didn't intend to convey the idea that he thought the students emotionally unstable, he added, "But I saw it happen in China." Propaganda has done a lot to the Chinese and Japanese people, and it will do the same to students here, he said. The only way to keep out of war, in his opinion, is to get a definite commitment from the government, and that would be hard to obtain, he declared.

Success Doubtful

Any instrumentality to bring the attention of the public to focus on

the futility of war is justified, said another. "If that is its purpose, I don't see anything against it, but I'm not so sure that it will accomplish that purpose."
Student opinion attacked the word "strike" mostly.

One coed without hesitation said, "I think it's silly. I don't know much about it, but I generally disapprove of strikes."
Coed Echoes Teacher

Another coed voiced the opinion of the faculty member who said that those striking will be among the first to go to war.

Two boys when asked said "I think it is a conscientious effort to achieve something, but I don't think they will," and "It's a good idea to get people thinking about

it, but it is futile."

Another coed voiced her disapproval of strikes as one reason for her adverse opinion. He was prejudiced, a boy said, by the fact that a number of the strikes he has come in contact with have been sponsored by Communists. He added that most people want peace; therefore the strike was useless.

Good Thing

"It's a good thing," said a boy on the other side of the question. "It indicates a definite feeling on the question of war."
Because of the relatively small numbers of demonstrators, the last coed to be questioned said that although she thought the strike was a good thing, she couldn't see that it could do much good.

"Happy birthday to you," yesterday had a double meaning for Samuel Daschiell.
For besides getting the customary good wishes and presents, he also received a scholarship to Worcester college in Massachusetts for next year.
He will work for his master's degree in geography.