

Two NW Students to Visit UNO

Duo to Go East For Presentation Of Resolution

Trip to Raise Interest In Control of Atom Bomb

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PORTLAND, April 4 (Special) —Students from northwest colleges and universities have been given their first chance for active participation in the development of this atomic age, with the unofficial announcement Thursday that two of the delegates attending the college congress at Reed college this weekend will be sent to the UNO conference in New York to present the resolutions adopted by the congress.

In a contest jointly sponsored by the Oregonian, Station KGW and the Portland League of Women Voters, all of the 62 delegates representing 31 schools in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and British Columbia will compete for the honor of appearing before the United Nations assembly.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage student interest in world affairs in the light of atomic energy.

Tom Swafford, KGW production manager, released details of the contest in an exclusive interview tonight. At the conclusion of the congress all delegates will return to their campuses and report to the student body, presenting the resolutions adopted by the congress. The Portland League of Women Voters will provide ballots to survey opinions of students on the resolutions. It will be the job of the delegates to arouse campus interest not only in the contest but in the internationally significant problem of the control and use of atomic energy.

On these ballots students will be asked to answer questions concerning their individual viewpoints on these questions which are now being discussed by the UNO delegates. Students on each campus will vote for one of their delegates to the Reed congress to go to New York all expenses paid by KGW.

Lois McConkey and Lloyd Frese are University of Oregon delegates. They will report back to the

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President Avers Education Shows in Man's Behavior

A man's education is evident by his behavior in everyday life, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University, asserted Thursday when he spoke to new and old students at the first assembly of winter term in McArthur court.

Dr. Newburn specified that the terms "education" and "schooling" were not necessarily synonymous. "A man can be very well-schooled but poorly educated," he said, "just as, conceivably, an unschooled individual may be very well educated."

He cited Lincoln as the outstanding historical example of a little schooled, self-taught man



MARTHA THORSLAND

Registration Passes Predicted 3500

Registration has surpassed the previous estimate of 3500 and is still rising, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, announced yesterday. The new figure of 3510 is a 108 percent increase over the number of students enrolled at the same time last year.

More students have registered during the first four days of the term than entered all of winter term, when a total of 3423 was recorded.

The pre-war high in spring term registration was 3301 established in 1940. The new total is already six percent more and students are still entering. The all-time record of 3705 established in fall term of 1940 will probably still stand, Constance said.

YWCA Delegate Says Students' Plans Best

As YWCA representative from the University of Oregon, campus, Martha Thorsland, liberal arts junior, flew to Atlantic City recently to participate in the national YWCA conference from March 2 to 8.

Having as a theme "One World Under God," delegates spent most of their time discussing and hearing speeches on the inter-racial question, Martha said. "It was decided that the national YWCA will stand behind the charter, which holds that all races and creeds be treated alike, and that all will have equal working and housing conditions."

Of the 3,000 representatives attending the conference, 300 of them were college students, and they held their own student assemblies in the mornings before the regular convention program began. Martha was especially impressed with these sessions.

Students Good

She said, "Everyone agreed that the student contributions to the convention were the most outstanding. Student speakers did an exceptionally good job in presenting their opinions and views to the older members. They did so well, in fact, that the National Board of YWCA in Florida has appointed student representatives on the board for the first time."

Martha added that she had acquired many new ideas for YW

campus activities from the student assemblies.

Two memorable events during the conference in Martha's mind were the evening session titled "Voices of the People of the World," featuring women speakers from 24 foreign countries dressed in their native costumes, and a surprise speech given by Arthur

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Ducks to Hear Yale Professor

Dr. Ernest Charles Pollard, associate professor of physics at Yale university, will lecture on "Elementary Particles of Nature" in Room 207, Chapman hall, at 8 p.m. Friday. Dr. Pollard's appearance is being sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, and will be open to the public.

Dr. Pollard is on a nationwide lecture tour, appearing at institutions where Sigma Xi chapters are located. His appearance here is the last of a series of three science lectures sponsored by Sigma Xi on this campus, according to Dr. T. S. Peterson, president of the local chapter.

Nuclear Physics

"Dr. Pollard is one of the outstanding young nuclear physics workers in the United States," said Dr. Peterson. "This subject has gained a lot of political and social importance since the advent of molecular discoveries as typified by the atomic bomb. The subject of molecular physics is and will be of vast importance to this country and the world."

Dr. Pollard will discuss high

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Army Day Jamboree Opens Doors Tonight

Dance, Show at Lane County Armory Follow Parade Down Willamette Street

On the eve of Army day, Lane county unofficially will welcome home its veterans by staging a mammoth dance and show in their honor at the Armory tonight. Festivities will open at 7:30 p.m. with a parade starting at Thirteenth avenue and Willamette street.

Three units of the First Infantry of the Oregon State Guard, 150 R.O.T.C. students at the University, the Eugene city band, the Eagles band, and units from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will march down Willamette street to Seventh avenue and then swing east to the Armory.

The program, featuring Rex and Rae Griffith, a professional comic dance team, Glenn Snyder, an accordion player; Roland Hamblon, a magician; and Joy Lee Duggins and Billy Hill, two youthful roller skating stars from the Paramount Roller Rink, will be broadcast over station KORE at 8:30 p.m. City Manager Deane Seeger and Circuit Judge Clinton Hurd will give addresses.

Music will be played by Ted Hallock's 13 piece, all-veteran band. Sue Welch Carlton will sing. During the intermission, Lynn Rennick will supply the lyrics. Door prizes of nylon stockings, white shirts, and other scarce merchandise will be given away.

"There will be no such thing as rank or organization," said Fred Brenne, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "We just want the fellows to come down and have a good time . . . on the house!" Ample supplies of refreshments have been promised.

The Lane county USO is the chief financial sponsor. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce, the Central Labor Council, the C.I.O., the Elks, and the Eagles lodge also are contributing.

Camp Namanu Cites Counsel Positions Open

Marge Dibble At Side To Discuss Eligibility

University women are now being offered the opportunity to serve as counselors at Camp Namanu, a 480-acre Campfire girls' camp at Sandy, Oregon, 30 miles from Portland, according to Marge Dibble, acting executive secretary for the Campfire girls in Portland.

Miss Dibble was on the campus yesterday and will be available today to meet coeds interested in counselling. She will meet applicants upstairs in the Side from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The coeds chosen may act as general or special counselors. They may choose what age of girls they wish to work with. In addition to room, board, and participation in whatever outdoor sports they wish the counselors will be paid \$7.50 per week.

Large Staff

Camp Namanu is large enough to handle 260 girls at once; there is a staff of 60. Two summer sessions

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Dr. Cole Asserts Ruling White Man Through in Far East Political Scene

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, speaking Thursday night at Chapman Hall on the final lecture of the Condon lectureship second series, asserted as a climax to his discussions on Malaysia, that the white man as ruler in any part of Asia is through.

The hall could not accommodate the large numbers who came to hear the noted ethnologist's important lecture on what has been described as the world's hot spot—hot in more ways than one—the Malayan Archipelago.

Dr. Cole touched upon several items of up-to-date political significance which relate to the general situation in Asia, as he developed upon the anthropological aspects of the Asiatic scene. Specific in his comments on foreign imperialism in that section of the world, he had better things to say about the Dutch in this respect than either the British or French.

"The Dutch have been the best colonizers in Indonesia," he stated

while pointing out at the same time that the early Dutch commercial interests had made several foolish errors. Dr. Cole emphasized that Holland attempted to counteract this later by sending anthropologists into Java and Sumatra in order to acquire scientific knowledge of the peoples. "An attempt was made," he said, "to protect the native."

Of British exploitation in the Malayan Peninsula, Dr. Cole was more critical. He explained how they imposed "residents" on the Malayan states as early as 1874, these residents acting as advisers who insisted that their advice "had to be taken." The four Federated states were formed under English auspices, but it was pointed out that this was anything but a movement for independence.

A complex condition had arisen, according to Cole, as a result of the hiring under contract to work in the Malayan Peninsula, of thou-

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