

Picnic Plans Quench Rally Thirst



MONDAY MORNING ATTEMPTS at a "no class today" movement proved largely unsuccessful. This "Poor Beavers" banner led the spontaneous parade which originated at about 9 a.m. Monday. Here the paraders make one of their moderately successful attempts to lure students out.



"NO CLASS TODAY," said Walt Gaffney, a leader of Monday's spontaneous demonstration on the steps of Johnson hall celebrating Oregon's first football victory over Oregon State since 1948.

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World Mourns Soviet Leader

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—(AP) Andrei Yanuarievitch Vishinsky, the once obscure Russian lawyer who became a foremost mouth-piece for the Soviet Union, died Monday.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Moscow's delegate to the United Nations, would have been 71 years old Dec. 10.

Eelco Van Kleffens of The Netherlands, president of the United Nations, announced the Soviet diplomat died of a heart attack.

In bad health for several years, Vishinski remained in the thick of diplomatic storms here to the end.

UN Meetings Suspended
 All United Nations meetings were suspended for the day, and thus debate in the UN political committee on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan was postponed.

A Soviet source said Vishinsky collapsed and died early Monday morning at Soviet delegation headquarters on Park avenue.

He surrendered the top post of the foreign ministry to V. M. Molotov in March 1953 in the Soviet government realignment which followed the death of Stalin, and he was appointed first deputy foreign minister.

Last December, on his 70th birthday, Vishinsky's services to

the Soviet state were recognized when he was awarded the Order of Lenin, his nation's highest award.

Ill-health Caused Absences

Vishinsky, better known to the world outside the Iron Curtain than almost any other Soviet figure, began to suffer declining health in 1949. His health frequently caused his absence from important councils.

In 1950 he had to go to a



ANDREI VISHINSKY
 Prosecutor to Foreign Minister

Czechoslovak spa to recuperate, but he was back on the job when the UN was in session. He arrived in New York only last September at the head of his delegation to the UN assembly.

Vishinsky's colorful and often violent oratory dominated many postwar international conferences but he was as renowned for his wit as for his invective.

US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said he saw Vishinsky as late as 11:15 p.m. EST Sunday night at a dinner given by Henri Hoppenot, France's permanent representative to the UN, for French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Lodge said Vishinsky was in "fine good humor, laughing and talkative as always."

Winter Term Registration Plans Stated

Pre-registration adviser-adviser meetings for winter term registration will be Monday night at 8 p.m. Meeting places will be printed on the winter term time schedules which will be available next Monday.

Students should have a tentative schedule for winter term drawn up before they go to the meetings so that advisers can sign them. If students need additional help in making out their schedules, they may have conferences with their advisers sometime in the two weeks before the end of the term.

Students who cannot schedule classes until they learn the results of their fall term grades may make appointments with their advisers on Jan. 3.

Those students whose schedules are signed at the Monday meeting or a conference before the end of the term may complete registration on Jan. 3 without consulting their advisers again.

Senate Loss Is Conceded

PORTLAND (AP)—Senator Guy Cordon conceded defeat to Democrat Richard Neuberger Sunday, and then left by train for Washington, D. C.

Cordon, who received 283,313 votes, 2462 fewer than Neuberger, said he would be on hand Nov. 29 when the Senate resumes debate on the censure motion against Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In a telegram to Neuberger, Cordon said: "The people of Oregon have spoken. You face an onerous task, a tremendous responsibility. I wish you success."

Neuberger replied with a telegram to Cordon which said:

"I thank you for your telegram. Although we may disagree on specific policies and issues, I know we are united by a common love of our country. Mrs. Neuberger joins me in wishing to Mrs. Cordon and yourself personal happiness in any future undertaking."

By Sally Ryan

Emerald Chief Desk Editor

Oregon students evidently took the first victory of a Webfoot football team over arch-rival Oregon State college in five years in their stride Monday.

Nearly 44 hours after the victory a few freshmen strolled down Thirteenth street. A few stopped to look at the lonely janitor who was leaning on his broom on the steps of Johnson hall.

Freshmen Mill

A group of Campbell club men and assorted freshmen milled quietly in front of the administration building. A carload of Sigma Chi's went honking by. Yell Leaders Tom Gaines, Larry Kromling and Mal Scott arrived and started singing "Rally, Rally."

This was a big rally. That is what they announced at lunch. They said there would be a big rally at 12:30 in front of Johnson and that there wouldn't be any afternoon classes. And everyone could go out to Perkins point and quell their spirits.

Sailors Abandon Leaky Rowboat

Tired and disheartened, five University students gave up a plan to sail down the Willamette river to Corvallis Friday night.

The five—Dan Lees, freshman in business; Gary Jackson, freshman in liberal arts; Bob Kirkwood, freshman in liberal arts; Jeff Davis, junior in geology, and Vance Taylor, graduate in business, left Eugene Friday afternoon in a small rowboat in hopes of making it to Corvallis in time for the Oregon-OSC football game.

The boat, which had several bad leaks, stood the grind for awhile, but before the halfway point had been reached it was leaking so badly that Lees and Taylor decided to abandon ship.

The other three sailed for approximately another mile and then also gave up the cruise, as the leaks became worse.

In all, the boat traveled about 15 miles down the Willamette before the men decided to call the whole thing a lost cause.

Southern Uprising Movies Scheduled

Movies of the Oregon-OSC football game will be shown tonight in the Student Union ballroom immediately after the annual football awards banquet. Line Coach Vern Sterling will narrate the movie.

The latter part of the banquet, during which awards are made, will be open to the public.

John R. Richard, vice-chancellor of the state system of higher education, strolled down the steps unrecognized and elbowed his way through the growing throng, which was chanting "we want Wilson."

Wilson didn't appear. Halfback Walt Gaffney went in after the University president. He came back out, escorted by the rally squad, leading Rock, mascot of Kappa Sigma.

Football Player Ready
 Out in front the crowd was growing restless. A football player stood by ready to celebrate in his Hawaiian shirt, with a striped towel around his neck and a camera over his shoulder. A man in an Oregon jacket with an OSC button prominently displayed on his hat went unnoticed.

Three uninspired renditions of the "Fight Song" didn't help. More students gathered, waiting for something to happen. By now even the steps of Fenton hall were filled with onlookers, basking in the sun.

Dog Fight Starts Action
 "We want Wilson," they shouted.

"No classes today!" they pleaded.

"33-14, we don't want to go to school," they yelled.

"Idaho did it, why can't we," they questioned.

And still nothing happened.

It took a dog fight between Rock and Dandy, mascot of Alpha Tau Omega, to get action started and the reluctant cutters on their way to Perkins point.

But not very many of them did even that—for awhile. About 100 milled around Thirteenth waiting for rides out to the picnic grounds. And the rest of the approximately 500 spectators quietly wound their ways back to Commonwealth and Friendly.

Parade Goes in Classes

They were interrupted less than half an hour later by a renewed parade of students going through classrooms and yelling "no class today." Results were 30 to 50 more carloads of students headed for Perkins. The rest took advantage of a coffee break or unexpected study time.

An earlier demonstration attempt failed. At about 9 a.m. Gaffney and Center Art Weber led a throng of students through campus buildings and succeeded in breaking up some classes.

Students Passive

At least one instructor, Robert Dubin, head of the sociology department, let his class go. In other classes students waved blue books and moved impatiently.

Demonstrators met with a marked student apathy, compared with the spontaneous delayed outburst following the upset Southern California victory a year ago. But then, Saturday's victory was to be expected.

The weather Monday was clear and crisp. Great football weather, but not much for rallying.

Kip Taylor Resigns

Kip Taylor, head football coach at Oregon State college, and his three assistants submitted their resignations to the athletic board at OSC Monday night. The resignations were accepted and will go to the State Board of Higher Education, according to an announcement by A. L. Strand, president of OSC.

When contacted by the Emerald this morning, Fred Shideler, director of information at OSC, said the resignations were to be effective July 1, 1955.

(More details in Wednesday's Emerald.)