

Saturday Peace Vigil Attracts 300...

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wouldn't like to be napalmed"—was taped onto one of the strollers. The child, bewildered by the goings-on, blinked and dozed as the line moved.

Other participants smoked, or talked among themselves as they walked.

Counter-protesters lined Oak Street near the Park Block, wielding signs of their own, such as: "Back Our boys in Viet Nam"; "Be loyal to a worthy cause"; "It's time to win"; "Support Our G.I.'s."

The marchers began singing in the Park Block—the tune of "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," with more contemporary lyrics: "Gonna lift off from Viet Nam" and "Gonna lay down my atom bomb."

In reply, the counter-protesters raised their signs, and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Marine Hymn," and "Dixie." They unrolled a large paper banner reading "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Four speakers aired their opposition to the Viet Nam conflict. The anti-protesters moved in close behind the speakers, waved their signs, and heckled each one as they spoke.

Robert Leeper, professor of psychology at the University, attacked the United States' position

as inconsistent: "We say that we regret war, but then we can see no possibility of having a chance for anything else but military force to bring peace to the world." He suggested that the Southeast Asian problem should be solved in the same manner that the medical profession has overcome diseases—by objective examination and search for causes.

Del Pearl, a student from South Eugene High School, asserted that the United States had "lost its objectivity," and had become

"paranoid" towards Communism. He accused the United States of being a "traitor" to democratic principles in carrying out the Vietnamese war.

Clyde DeBerry, former chairman of the Eugene chapter of CORE, argued that "we have a choice—either fight the war in Viet Nam, or fight the civil rights war in America," and that the "war" should be fought to relieve the poverty situation in the United States.

Rev. Carl Nelson of the Eugene Unitarian Church delivered a

eulogy to climax the gathering. Rev. Nelson spoke of a change in America's image, "an image of national greatness by dint of military force. It is an image we have long epitomized, but it has passed. May it rest in peace."

SUPER-BALL

is coming

Swimming...

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Mark Shelly, an amazing 14-year-old, finished one-tenth of a second behind Holding to give Arden Hills enough points for the victory.

'Brook' Smith Double

But Oregon wasn't through yet. Bob Brockhouse and Mason Smith doubled in the 200-yard breaststroke in a tight three-way finish.

The Webfoot freestyle relay team closed out the meet with a seven-point victory in the final event.

Although it started identically, the San Jose meet was a different story. The Spartans, led by freestyler Steve Williams, swept the medley relay in 3:50, the same time that Arden Hills posted in the earlier meet.

This time broke the meet record of 3:52, set by four San Jose mermen in 1962. "San Jose is much stronger this year than they have been recently," pointed out Van Rossen.

Oregon made their comeback before the opponent was out of reach this time.

Holding opened Webfoot scoring and broke another meet record with a 1:53.5 in the 200-yard freestyle. He broke a 1:54.1 record set by Oregon's Bob Benson in 1963.

Ducks Take Lead

Adding to the record breaking spree, Jay Greening put Oregon ahead, 14-11, with a 22.3 in the 50-yard freestyle.

He broke a record of 22.4 set in 1963 by San Jose's Nick Schoenemann.

Winning the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.9, Duck captain Dale Wood broke Benson's 1963 record of 5:17.3. Spartan Steve Hoberg finished under Benson's mark in 5:16.3.

Hoberg set the fifth record of the meet, winning the medley in 2:08.1. He disposed of Webfoot all-American Dick Boyd's 1965 record of 2:08.5.

Stand-out performer for the Ducks was Holding, who won the butterfly and 200-yard freestyle and finished third in the 500-yard freestyle.

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