



RICHARD M. NIXON  
37th President

# Nixon takes office oath, launches administration

From AP Reports

President Richard M. Nixon launched his administration Monday with a pledge to consecrate his office, "my energies and all the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

Shielded by the tightest security ever devised for an inauguration, Nixon was sworn in as the 37th president of the United States by Chief Justice Earl Warren, a one-time political foe.

As the totems of power passed from Lyndon Johnson to Richard Nixon, from Democrat to Republican, from "Great Society" to "Forward Together" helicopters carrying Secret Servicemen hovered in the leaden skies nearby.

Capital streets, damp from three days of rain, were lined with more than 10,000 soldiers and stands where victorious Republicans jostled with antiwar protesters.

In outlying areas of the capital armed National Guardsmen patrolled with city police. Mingling in the downtown crowds were plainclothes experts from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Before Nixon took the oath, his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, was sworn in by Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen. Agnew is the first man since Henry Wallace in 1940 to become vice president without serving in Congress, aides said.

Gathered around Nixon on the platform outside the Capitol were many of the nation's leaders—including the Republican and Democratic chiefs of Congress and the Nixon Cabinet—as well as the outgoing president and vice president—Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Nixon and his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew,

went through the outdoor ceremony without top coats despite the 35 degree chill of the gray day.

From a hospital bed a scant three miles from the inaugural scene, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a message urging his countrymen to unite behind the man who served him as vice president for eight years.

"The nature of the next four years is in the hands of all the people," said Eisenhower who is making a slow recovery at Walter Reed Army Hospital from his seventh heart attack.

"No longer are we partisans in a presidential campaign," said Eisenhower. "Now we are Americans together."

The 77-year-old general, stricken by his last attack just hours after urging the Republican National Convention to nominate Nixon, ended his message with Nixon's inaugural theme:

"Forward together."

After seeing Nixon take the oath of office at the Capital, former President Johnson drove to the home of his secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford, for a luncheon with some of his old associates.

The last thing on his schedule for Monday; a flight on an Air Force plane to his ranch in Texas.

At the same time President Nixon was climbing the steps to review the Inaugural Parade, Johnson was boarding the Air Force plane to fly to Texas.

In the text of his inaugural address, Nixon said that at home the nation faces a crisis of the spirit and needs an answer of the spirit.

(Continued on page 7)

oregon  
daily

EMERALD

Vol. LXVIII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969 No. 66

Faculty, students respond to address

## Nixon's talk brings reaction

By LINDA MEIERJURGEN  
Of the Emerald

University reactions to President Richard Nixon's inauguration today were largely negative, especially concerning a tightening of purse strings by the new administration.

Acting University President Charles Johnson said: "I think probably that the question of the effect on higher education depends to a large effect, on what happens to the war in Vietnam and other defense expenditures. I haven't seen anything that would indicate a change in policy in respect to the policy regarding higher education.

"Therefore, it seems that so far as support is concerned, we are looking for availability of funds in non-military expenditures. In any expansion of the domestic program, higher edu-

cation will command its share of attention."

In general the "new Nixon" approach to America's problems was cited as wrong, ineffective or irrelevant by those interviewed.

Most adopted a wait and see attitude.

"I'm not optimistic about the approach he's taking," ASUO President Dick Jones said, "but I'm willing to wait and see what he says and does."

"There is a lot of pressure for unity and a hope that he won't destroy the domestic programs started in the Johnson administration. I'm afraid he may scrap a lot of them. By turning them over to the business community he is really giving business the control and increasing their profits," he said.

Jones said students could work most effectively on the stu-

dent, local and state government level to accomplish their goals—better than on the federal level. One group functioning on the federal level will be the lobbying service of the National Student Association (NSA). Jones said they will continue to lobby for the 18-year-old vote, against the draft and on other issues of concern to students.

If Nixon is going to up the profits of businessmen, as Jones believes, he is apparently going to get the money to do so from other areas of government. Several University programs are already feeling the pinch from congressional cutbacks in this year's budget.

Mary Hall, director of the University Office of Federal Relations said: "I expect the new administration will have an impact on the types and amounts of

(Continued on page 7)

## Police stop agitators in counter movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war demonstrators trying to push their way onto President Nixon's inaugural parade route were forced back Monday by policemen armed with nightsticks and tear gas equipment.

After remaining out of sight during the mid-day ceremony at the Capital that made Nixon the new President, about 1,000 youths appeared suddenly along the parade route near the White House about an hour before the parade began.

Police backed by paratroopers held back the group of anti-war demonstrators but the youths pelted Nixon's car with smoke bombs and other objects.

One soldier was knocked down by a thrown object and many of the demonstrators were arrested. The missiles included beer cans and clods of dirt.

Nixon, in a heavily armored limousine surrounded by Secret Service agents was never in danger, but the parade picked up speed to get him by the trouble area a few blocks from the White House.

The youths moved into the parade area from a park five blocks away.

Earlier, when Nixon rode to

the Capital to take the oath of office, the demonstrators were hardly in evidence.

Where 5,000 youths had marched the day before, only about 40 were gathered on a street corner as Nixon and outgoing President Johnson drove past in their bubble-topped limousine trailed by Secret Service cars.

Nixon gave the group only the briefest glance and Johnson looked the other way. A feeble chant of "Peace Now" followed the car, but died quickly.

In their counter-parade Sunday, however, the youthful protesters showed they have elevated Nixon to the position of No. 1 target for their demonstrations and the new president was made sharply aware of what life in the bull's-eye is going to be like.

Nixon masks and effigies were featured in a counter-inaugural parade by 5,000 demonstrators Sunday.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and fog  
High 38, low 30  
30 per cent chance of precipitation



PEARL TEACHES LARGEST CLASS  
Will not deny anyone admission

## Pearl instructs alienation class

By MATT McCORMICK  
Of the Emerald

"Sem Alienat Youth 3 Ed 407 6551 7-10 M 150Sc. Pearl NG."

More University students signed up for the above course than for any other class this term. Arthur Pearl, professor of education, instructs 1,300 students each week in his seminar on alienated youth in American society today.

The first time the class met two weeks ago in 150 Science, the University's largest classroom (518 seats) was filled to overflowing. Pearl broke the class into 100 groups, each group consisting of 12 students and a student leader.

While one half of the discussion sections disperse throughout the University to hold conferences, the other half is in 150 Science listening to his lec-

(Continued on page 7)



NO SEATS AVAILABLE IN 150 SCIENCE  
1300 enrolled in Alienated Youth