

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now another war worse than before. Then another depression worse than before—and what's the world coming to? Purely aside from any supposition that we may be drawn directly into the European conflict, the very magnitude of our defense program is so great that it leaves many floundering in confusion as to how we are ever going to pull through, whether we shall be able to resume anything like a normal economic life. This view assumes that our defense program is creating and will create so many severe dislocations in our industrial system that according to most economic theorists, later readjustments cannot be made except at tremendous delay and cost.

Let's take a few phases of this problem and try to determine where we are.

In the first place, there is no good reason to assume that the gigantic defense program will be suddenly halted even with an abrupt end of the war comparable to that of November 11, 1918. A considerable portion of what we are now undertaking as defense will be long continued. Peacetime uses have been announced for new arms plants being constructed, and for bomber assembly plants. The same principle underlies other parts of defense, notably naval and ship construction.

A Large Role for U. S.

This suggests the constantly enlarging role of the United States—not necessarily a voluntary role—in world affairs. It requires long-continued and constantly broadened efforts to match that role in our commercial life, to say nothing of the necessary naval and other defense roles.

But what of this peacetime crisis, the years after the war? Take an example here. The national resources planning board finds a present need of 2,500,000 new homes. Despite a growth in home-building in the past two years, we have the shortage from the ten years previous. With a fair expansion, to make up this short-

age after peace comes should require ten years.

In a study of "Fundamental Economic Issues in National Defense," Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings institute, takes note of the fact that "after the World war the existing backlog of productive requirements in utilities, and housing served to shorten the period of depression and propel us into a period of rehabilitation and expansion."

Voice of Experience

The expansion, however, proved unsound. In this emergency we have an even greater backlog, as well as the experience gained after the last war. This may be used, Dr. Moulton explains, not only in the safe working out of production problems, but of "monetary, banking, fiscal, labor, and consumption problems." The backlog then is here. There will be a decline in business activity immediately following the war. If the decline is not too severe, this normal backlog will pull the nation through with a more stable recovery period. The time between peace and the normal expansion will see a decline. Following the decline business itself, aided by the great demand accrued during the past years and by the carry-over from defense programs, will be able to expand. But what of the period in between?

Here the job is government's. There will be a demand for spending on public works and providing of relief jobs. The expense will be great, true, added to the vast debt we already have. But there is no alternative. A greater expense for a few years—then a more sound recovery and more lasting period of prosperity. We have no other choice.

—William Baker in the Michigan Daily.

Westminster Tea

A special get-acquainted tea for freshmen men and women will be given at Westminster House on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. Westminster will also be holding open house all this week.

At Second Glance

(Continued from page four)

Margaret Walter . . . Kappa's Bonnie Jean Range and Phyllis Collier . . . Pi Phi's Mary Jane Rabbe and Phoebe Smith . . . Sigma Kappa's Barbara Parker and Virginia Granquist . . . ZTA's Marge Pemberton and Barbara Reeder.

Male Prizes

ATO's Bob Fugit and Walt Long . . . Beta's Ken Jackson and Dick Sheahan . . . Chi Psi's T. H. Willhite and Bruce Jackle . . . Delta Tau Delta's Bob Pendergrass and Bill Simms . . . DU's Duane Clements and Bruce Kirkpatrick . . . Kappa Sig's Bob Pearson and Ted Yaw . . . Phi Delt's Bill Hopper and Rod Taylor . . . Fiji's Hobart Bird and Cal Hagstrom . . . Phi Psi's David Stone and Bruce Wood . . . Phi Sig's Jim Parsons and Bill Milbrand . . . Pi Kap's Jim Ramsay and Leo Stoeckle . . . SAE's Ken Hehl and Bill Wilson . . . Sigma Alpha Mu's Bob Hassen and Allen Asher . . . Sigma Chi's Bob Morrison and Jack Titus . . . Sigma Nu's Bor Elandson and Palmer Fallgren . . . Sig Ep's Kieth Hoppes and Glenn Metcalf . . . Theta Chi's Dick Schultz and Barney Loomis.

FIRST PRIZE: Because Tri-Delt Harriet Crawford accepted Al Stewart's Delt pin, about the first planting of the new term. Because AOPi Bea Schum returned her SAE brass, which marks the first breakup of the term. Best example of a good sport was Mrs. Alice MacDuff, assistant Dean of Women, who joined coeds at the Phi Theta party and roller skated with all of them.

Musings About Frosh

THINGS WE LIKE: To watch freshmen place pictures of hometown girls prominently in view, then to have them disappear before the term's over . . . the way the Hello dance is called strictly a no-date affair and then everyone comes with one . . . the way knitted ties are flashing around the campus. We checked up and they were popular "way back in 1924." In fact, quite the rage . . . the a la Brenda Frazier mode of coiffures this term . . . the catchy lyrics to "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" . . . the reason why the staff of the Oregonian is always three-fourths female. Tenthirty rolls 'round awfully fast at night, but as long as you're working . . . calling ordinary hamburgers "Victory steaks" and the conga the "Churchill Kick." You know, one, two, three, kick is easily transformed into dot, dot, dot, dash . . . Columbia's album of Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" by Kostelanetz, which hits a new high in record reproduction . . . it's twins for the AOPis . . . more strictly, the pledging of twin-sisters Muriel and Marion Olsen . . . the quietness of the library before school starts . . . the rumor of enrolling campus house dogs into a course called "Barks and Litters" . . . no credit . . . all this talk about the Pioneer doffing his hat . . . and newcomer to Oregon, Joe Holmes, whose handsome appearance took him to Hawaii and back this summer.

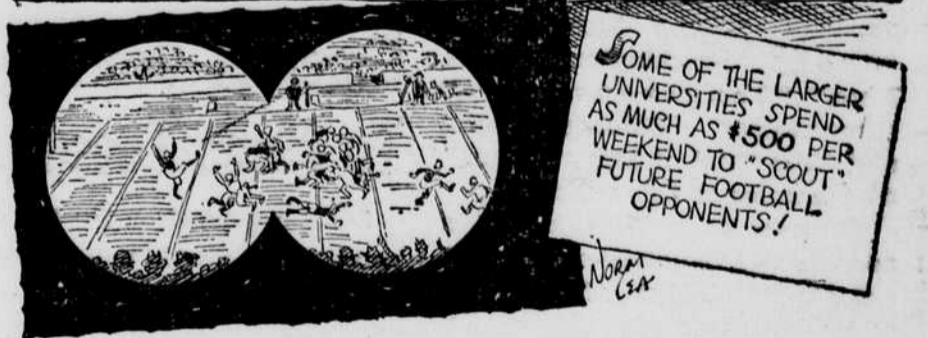
Most-heard records during rush week were T. Dorsey's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," L. Clinton's "Let Me Off Up Town," G. Miller's "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and H. James' "For the Want of a Star," according to downtown sales.

Hello Dancers

(Continued from page one)

for new students, although, he said, others are welcome to attend.

Winnie Green is in charge of securing patrons and patronesses, Kenny Bowles is in charge of the tags, and Jim Carney will be in charge of the floor.



This Collegiate World

(By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted because, it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either).

* * *

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish, and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch, and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p.m. CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.

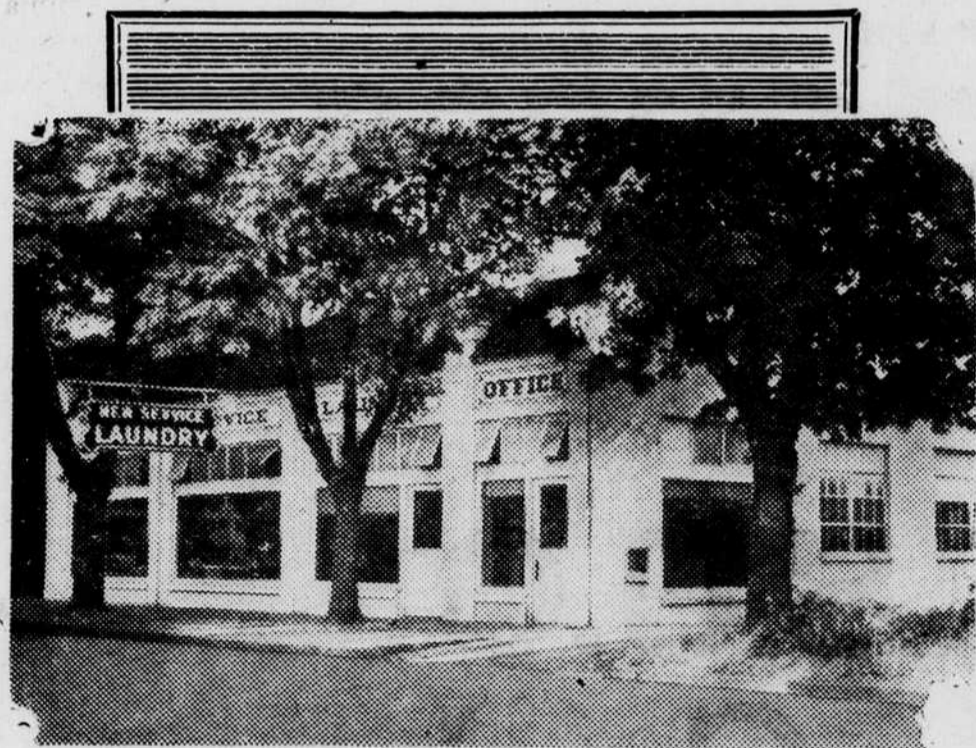
Welcome Students

Whether it's a corsage for the dance, a Mum for the game, or flowers for some other big event choose her favorite from our large stock of beautiful flowers.

Chase Gardens

58 E. Broadway

Phone 4320



"EUGENE'S FINEST LAUNDRY SERVICE"

New Service Laundry

839 High Street
Phone 825-826