



The University of Oregon Plan

"... the main objective and purpose is to help win the war, and to that end this program is dedicated. ..."

That is the key of the Walker-Lowry plan for integrating the war-consciousness of the Oregon campus into a working system for organizing campus defense bond efforts.

The scope of their ultimate plan is momentous. For the 20-page sketch of its possibilities provides that the "University of Oregon Plan," as they wish it to be called, be adopted by every one of the 1699 institutions of higher learning in America.

Already approved heartily by Governor Sprague and Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Oregonian and head bond man for defense in Oregon, the idea has been referred to the national defense council for approval before Don Walker and Phil Lowry attempt to put the plan in force in other sections of the country.

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THE idea does just what most campus organizations want... it creates a central agency through which they can direct their defense efforts to the greatest good possible. An all-campus chairman is appointed, who will coordinate bond sales and donations of all living organizations, honoraries, classes, and every campus group. He will directly serve under a new "college division" of the United States Treasury bond sales department, on the same plane as campus chairman throughout all American colleges.

The plan of these two law students, in addition to providing an outlet for student energies, is the nucleus of one of the finest youth movements in American history. Its whole theme is that of a younger generation that is sane and sensible in war time, that has risen to the occasion of a severe national emergency with fortitude. There is none of World War I's emotionalism in this concentrated, well-thought-out proposal for "giving until it hurts."

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ALREADY at least three leading campus groups... Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and the senior class... have come through with really significant efforts toward starting the "University of Oregon Plan" off with wholeheartedness. In the next few days, every Webfoot will have his chance to back this idea, which by his very contribution may come to be an example for every other college campus in the United States. In the light of the sincere purpose and the worthwhile nature of the idea, there would be no limit to the buying of defense bonds in this new organizational campaign for youth's support.

Don't Boo-Hoo!

THE University, the executive committee, the living organizations on the campus—somebody—is not functioning.

Something is the matter when the student body of a respected state institution can very politely seat itself in a basketball court and suddenly become transformed into an ungentlemanlike, unsportsmanlike, discourteous, and foul-mouthed mob.

That's what happens at nine out of every 10 basketball games.

The University has a discipline committee to see that we behave. But we don't at basketball games.

The executive committee figures out solutions for all of the problems that confront the Oregon student body, and there are an amazing number of intricate ones. But the student council has yet to offer any suggestions as how to stop students from making monkeys out of themselves by giving the referees the Bronx cheer.

The living organizations would gasp in horror if one of their members would leave his hat on in front of a coed or eat with his hands instead of his fork in front of Homecoming guests. But they have never yet successfully imparted to their members the knowledge that booing or hissing referees and opponents is the most impolite, discourteous, and downright disgraceful exhibition of manners ever invented.

* * *

AT the Oregon State-Washington games in Corvallis Monday and Tuesday, it was disgusting—yep, disgusting—to hear the Beavers boo the referees on practically every decision that didn't suit OSC and to listen to the Beavers holler and yell in

Awful Truths

With apologies to RKO this columnist begins a collection of the "awful truths" concerning recent doings of gals, pals, and a few of our enemies. For the benefit of the latter we prefer to remain anonymously yours.

Question: the Andrews sisters persist in plaguing us with the thought, "Dinner on the diner, could anything be finer than to have your ham and eggs in Caroliner?"

Reply: Less conceit on the part of the Beta boys, a date for Shirley Lindley, Alpha Chi, with her current Sigma Chi Art-throb, more water in the mill-race, and the Alpha Phis, those mill-race date girls, on top of the list with a 3-point GPA.

Nomination of the week: Leone La Duke as "queen of the Side"—nominations now open for king.

Current Surprises: Bill Hoyt's Delt pin keeping company with the Theta kite of Betty Stockwell. The Phi Delt all dated up in advance for the Miami Triad, hint to the Betas and Sigma Chis—"let the air out of your head" and save that last minute rush.

Everything may seem all right just now, but to those concerned, the Jean Hoover, Kappa, Bob Koch, Beta, Betty Kincaid, Gamma Phi trio may take a turn for the worse. And then there are those who think Koch is "Koching" his own goose.

We wonder—if Mary Jane Terry, Pi Phi, has lost her "Hart" to a Delt named Dave... Why the pin-plantings of Dorothy Heck, Gamma Phi, George Olson, Phi Delt, and Nancy Latourette, Theta, Harris "Tweed" Taylor, Chi Psi were never mentioned before... How soon before Peggy Klepper, Kappa, will be wearing Bud Fenton's lodge pin?

Trade Last...

By MARY WOLF

Me love are gone,
He did me dirt.
We did not know
Him were a flirt.
To those I love,
Let I forbid,
Lest they be dood
Like I was did.

—Whee Co-Echo.

* * *

Get Rich Quick: Borrow \$100,000 from the gov't. and buy 25,000 acres of land. Tell the gov't that you are going to plant oats on those acres. The gov't will pay you not to plant the oats, for if you did, there would be overpro-

Writer Rules

Thumbs Down on Invasion

By DON TREADGOLD

Out of a scholar's mind a week or so ago came one of the most startling statements so far about what this war is really about. Professor Bernadotte Schmidt of the University of Chicago, addressing the National Council for the Social Studies, stated that "the first essential is the complete and overwhelming military defeat of Germany, to be accomplished if possible on German soil. . . . The German people have not experienced war on their territory since 1866, except for a short Russian invasion of East Prussia in 1914. They need to be made aware of the horrors of war." He asserted, "It is really intolerable that the world should be plunged into war every 25 years by Germany."

This is not the first of such arguments. Recently books and articles have appeared advocating splitting Germany into several small independent states, on the ground that a united Germany constitutes a constant danger to European society. Now anyone who makes this argument can point to certain indisputable facts: Germany did invade France in 1870, in 1914, in 1940; each time there was talk of inherent German superiority, the hint of the Herrenvolk theme.

Can He Be Calm?

The French peasant, who has seen three generations of his family torn apart and their lands ruined, is naturally no longer interested in the calm historical approach to the problem. Those three invasions stand out as a disagreeable fact in the face of any sober person who tries to explain each as the product of distinct and separate causes.

Then the anti-German may say that the German people are simply warlike and lawless by nature, and that they must be made to suffer for the misery they have brought the world. And one may point to the element of Prussianism in the German character, which existed in the cry of "Blood and iron!" before the babe Hitler ever saw the light of day.

How can we reply to these charges? We who know Germans personally and appreciate their pre-Nazi culture are not willing to sit by and see the German nation destroyed in cold blood. Perhaps if the war were carried to their soil once they might be a little less ready to take up the sword again. But the Germany of Goethe, Beethoven, and the Weimar republic did not die suddenly when Hitler appeared. We can still hope to see restored some day a Germany willing to be governed by civilized laws and impulses.

duction. Take the money you got for the oats you didn't plant and buy another 25,000 acres.

—Varsity News.

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Did you see how excited those peroxide blondes got when the team scored?

Yeah, the bleachers went wild.
—Denver Clarion.

Average yearly student expenses at Harvard university are \$1,295.

OREGON EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

a body whenever a Washington player was shooting a free throw—in an attempt to make him miss his shot, of course. That isn't basketball and that isn't sport.

The referees make mistakes—plenty of them—but they're the best the coaches can find, or you can bet your last five dollar bill that some other referees would be substituted for the present batch in a hurry.

Let's not emulate Oregon State this Saturday night, when they come over here as our guests. If a ref pulls a boner, bite your lips and cuss to yourself if you have to.

But show the Beavers that we can take a bad decision without reverting to the gorilla stage of evolution. You aren't helping Hobby or the team if you can't.—B.B.

Jam for Breakfast

By TED HALLOCK

No brawl at the Masonic this coming Saturday eve. Instead, a Skull & Dagger hop at Gerlinger after the game from 9:15 to midnight with the same band, Bob MacFadden's defense stamps of rhythm. Price hasn't been set yet so it's still all right to buy cigarettes for another day.

In today's ensuing columns we shall make with the ten greatest records of all time, most of waxed waxes falling in the period from 1930 to the present day. All label numbers, master numbers, personnel, arrangers, titles, and dates of issue will be given. Also dates and labels of possible reissues or repressings. This information will be presented so that those jazz purists who are interested can possess sufficient material concerning the waxes to be able to trace them. Also comments as to whys and hows will be made to explain preferences.

Big Ten

William Basie's Decca of "Roseland Shuffle" and "Honey-suckle Rose" is included if the ten if for no other reason than the magnificent performances of both Hershel Evans and Lester Young on tenor. Undoubtedly this disc is the finest representative example of the playing of the late Evans as well as being a better than average sample of Young's work. The record is of American make, having been originally issued on Decca 1121 (Master nos. 61543 & 61544), but a consequent re-issue has been made on English Brunswick 02379. The wax was issued in 1936. Personnel for the date: Joe Keyes, Carl Smith, Buck Clayton (trumpets); George Hunt, Dan Minor (trombones); Jack Washington, Caughey Roberts (alto saxes); Hershel Evans, Lester Young (tenor saxes); Basie (piano); Claude Williams (guitar); Walter Page (bass); Joe Jones (drums).

Number two on the immortal list is "Honeysuckle and Rose" and "Crazy Rhythm," as waxed by Coleman Hawkins' All Star Jam band. The disc was recorded in Paris in 1937 when both Bean and Bennie Carter were touring the continent. It is exceptional because of the amazing imitations of both Hawk and Carter that are attempted by French tenor and alto men on the same disc. The entire wax is devoted to reed solos, each man taking sixteen until the three chorus bash is used up. The original was recorded on a French label, Swing, label number 1, and has consequently been issued on His Master's Voice (English Victor) and on American Victor, label number of the latter platter unobtainable at this time. Personnel: Coleman Hawkins, Alix Combelle (tenor saxes); Bennie Carter, Andre Ekyan (alto saxes); Stephane Grappelly (piano); Django Reinhardt (guitar); D'Hellemes (bass); Tommy Benford (drums).

In Remembrance

The inclusion of Chu Berry's masterful work is only natural on any list that tends to favor outstanding tenor playing. Berry's last effort before his untimely death, is mentioned humbly here.

(Please turn to page seven)