

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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Problems Of Peace

(The following comment on our problems in establishing peace after World War II was submitted by Walter Korel, junior in philosophy. It presents a new slant to post-war questions, which are under such heavy cross-fire at this time.—Ed.)

As the war progresses, we find increasing emphasis being placed upon post-war planning. The establishment of a just and lasting peace in some instances looms more significant than the actual military capitulation of the Axis. It has been said that this diversion from strict concentration on military matters is detrimental to the war effort. However, most Americans realize that it is in reality only concentrated practical mindedness. To believe that a social order in which the nations of the world can dwell together in peace can and will be established is perhaps one of the few things which reconciles us to our status of belligerency.

Faulty Peace

As a result of the faulty peace efforts which followed in the wake of World War I, we have war today. Now more than ever before we realize that we must not only be victorious on the military fronts, but we must conquer the world on the battlefield of ideals as well.

In order to accomplish this purpose we must render some convincing demonstration that democracy is the highest type of social order. Thus far we have failed miserably. Small wonder that well educated political philosophers have criticized our way of life as being unable to adapt itself to changing world conditions, and that the nations of Europe have turned to strange and unfamiliar doctrines in the vain hope of restoring their national unity.

Responsibility, Too

If we succeed in convincing the world of the workability of a society based upon the fundamental doctrines of civil, political, and economic justice, we must then be prepared to assume the responsibility of its inauguration.
(Please turn to page three)

The Corn Is Green

By BILL LINDLEY

A certain local marine, who is now and then slightly off the beam, has made another mistake. He thinks that because I say "I knew a Theta once" that I want to meet each and every Theta.

Now this is not a bad idea, but it so happens that I have one particular Theta in mind. Let me tell you about my progress with this Theta.

On the Boat

Sunday I am standing outside the Heilig hashing over Thetas and Pi Phis and Alpha Phis with the doorman, whom I happen to know, when suddenly the door opens and out comes this Theta. Naturally I stand there and gape slightly, and finally she says, "Hello, Bill."

Now this tremendous progress is encouraging, for it seems that I am finally getting on the boat. I am so happy I almost run and try to break down the doors, but I decide not to because:

1. I have not had my vitamin pills.
2. The doors are two inches thick.
3. My life insurance premiums are not paid up.

—T. J. B.

Ad Lib

By John J. Mathews

Local music talk is centering about the annual AFM union benefit deal at the Winterland the other night. Slated to appear were George Carey, Wayne Ryan, Herschel Davis, and Art Holman. Carey jumped, Ryan flopped, Davis stunk, and Holman failed to drop around; batting average, .250.

A lot of people, including the customers, the other musicians, and myself, would like to know the straight dope on why Mr. H. did not show on this occasion. It isn't nice to believe, after Art's generous and publicized gesture to vocalist Marge Knowles at the Eugene hotel Saturday eve, the fact that all the performances at the benefit were unpaid had anything to do with his notable absence.

Carey Terrific

Getting back to the Carey combo, I can safely say that the consensus is that he was terrific. There is a vast store of talent in this crew, and if it weren't for the man-hungry fighting services, I'd predict the finest campus combination of full size since I first started to the institution in 1941. One lad who deserves special attention is dark-haired trammist - saxist arranger Bob Hays. As in the Franchere jazz concert at Uni high the other day, he'll rock the britches off you with the slip-horn and then turn around and play long, delicious choruses on alto that send gremlins racing up and down your spine.

No introduction is needed for such of George's men as Hal Hardin.

Goodman Again

From the Hollywood Palladium these nights is coming the steaming output of old B. G. himself. Of course, the maestro's clarinet alone is just about enough to make any band a contender for national honors, but the nice part of it all is that the maestro's clarinet is not alone. There is a fine crew backing him up, as anyone who has listened recently can tell you. Check them soon if you think about it.

* * *

What, dear friends, has happened to the once-great Pete Kylo? Playing a 10:45 air shot every Tuesday and Thursday over the local ether agitator, he is one-third of the trio at O. Clingman's tavern on the Springfield road. It is no exaggeration

Credits for Fighters . . .

ARMED force courses, both extension and technical, resemble a vast international school. Certain service men are in a position where they have time to take extension work; others are sent directly by the armed force to a technical training center. In both cases, recruit has a chance for University credit in subjects studied. Just what courses will count and just how many hours the course receives depend on the individual school which receives the record. Oregon, for example, could not give credit for armed force courses which have no connection whatsoever with this University. There is every reason to believe, however, that many subjects, which can be interpreted in terms of math, physics, psychology, or other specialized work will receive accredited hours toward the student's degree.

It is similar to the case of a student who transfers from Harvard, Washington State or any other accredited school to Oregon. Some of his work may be of such nature that it cannot be accepted here. But a large part of it possibly is good for University degree credit.

* * *

THIS UNUSUAL opportunity is offered men of the armed forces through the Armed Forces Institute. Army, navy, and marine work is of such high calibre that it has been recognized by all regional accrediting agencies in the United States. Soon after the student enters service, he can sign with the Institute, and thereafter that body will keep track of all technical and extension training he receives.

This step to grant academic credit eliminates all the inconsistency of World War I in granting hours for armed service. One school would offer generous "blanket" credit for every year in the army, another school would give no credit. Hundreds of other institutions ranged somewhere between these two extremes. The serviceman of World War II can return with the complete satisfaction that the mental training he has received will be recognized somewhat equally in every institution of the country. The fact that educational accrediting agencies also recognize the armed force courses as "official" eliminates need for special "exams" from each school before granting credit in eligible subjects.

Seniors requiring only a few hours to graduate can now receive their degree while in fighting forces under a standardized plan. Other students, anxious to speed post-war graduation, can build toward a degree while in training. The plan will not help every student: Some, like Joseph Stalin, will be too busy fighting to think of anything else. But to those who are picked for technical training, or to those who have time for extension courses, the plan is a definite opportunity for education while fighting a war.

Inside India . . .

TODAY at eleven o'clock Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary who has spent 30 years working with the people of India, will address the University in the final assembly of the term.

Dr. Jones' visit comes at an extremely interesting time viewed in the light of world circumstances. Gandhi is in the sixteenth day of his proposed 20-day fast and each day is reported to be growing weaker.

If the leader of the Hindu people in India should pass on as a result of his fast the situation in the far east might well become extremely serious. To date the Indian people have cooperated to some extent with the British government.

* * *

IN HIS thirty years work in the East Dr. Jones has reached all classes, and should be well versed on the ideas of all concerning the British and their allies.

Perhaps he will venture an opinion regarding the situation should Gandhi die as a result of his protest, and it is highly probable that he will have some very interesting information about the whole situation in the Oriental theater of the war.

War on war, Dr. Jones is a man who has seen India from the inside. Spending half of the normal life span of a man in a country strange to most of us should in itself be a high recommendation for today's program.

to say that his performance last Tuesday was an all-time low in his work, and is best forgotten. Tsk. tsk. He has really seen some great moments.

SCENE AT RANDOM

By BERNIECE DAVIDSON

Yell Queen

The student cheering section at the University of Idaho will be led by a coed for the next few terms. She was selected by the Idaho executive council to take over the duties of the former yell king because of her ability and because she would be more likely to remain in school.

—The Idaho Argonaut

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Russian Correspondence

Several letters from Moscow university students have been received by the Slavic honor society at the University of California.

One letter tells how the Russian students are helping the war effort and asks, "What are you doing in this direction? How are your studies proceeding in time of war?" and other similar questions.

Another letter continues: "The region where we are working has experienced all the terrors of German occupation. It was important to show to the people that have lived through a great moral shock that our Soviet youth has remained unchanged, that it has kept its gaiety, energy, devotion to the motherland, a will and ability to do everything possible for the attainment of victory."

—The Daily Californian

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Cadets Move In

No classes were held Friday afternoon or Saturday of last week on the Montana State university campus. This was because most of the students were busy moving out of the dormitories to make way for the army air cadets.

—The Montana Kaimin

* * *

"Waldo Women Keep Fit"

Waldo hall coeds at Oregon State are really taking the physical fitness program seriously. Each week night from 10 to 10:30 the girls meet in the social rooms of the hall to perform their various exercises.

—Oregon State Barometer

Collegiate Ode

Here's to the scholar
In peace rest his soul.
But good luck to the men
Who come and go
With guns and packs
And bay'nets and such.
Do we give them credit?
Well, no! Not much.

The scholar says,
They're an ignorant lot,
But what has the scholar
That the soldier "ain't" got?

DEFERRED RATING

—Walter Korrell

Wisconsin senators and assemblymen may take over University of Wisconsin fraternity houses to combat the war housing shortage.

Please pass the Tootsie-Rolls.