

International Trade Board Favored by Hoyt Franchere

By Marjorie Young

...An international court, an international police force, and an international economic board set up to deal with trade between nations may be the solution to some of the post-war problems the world will face, believes Hoyt Franchere, instructor in English.

The economic board would have supervisory control over trade between the Allies. Axis nations after the war could be treated in two ways economically, either their economy would be administered by the board, or they would be allowed to reform their own economic system, at all times under the "eagle-eyed scrutiny of the international court," Mr. Franchere said.

Re-education of Youth

Administration of the axis economy by the board could be stopped as soon as the "whole fundamental fascist philosophy was broken down," he explained. He believes this could be done by re-education of the nazi and Japanese youth, but admitted there would be problems rising from this treatment.

"If men like Thomas Mann and other men whose ideals have not been twisted could be put in charge of re-education in their former homelands there would be less feeling of having a foreign ideology forced on the youth, however," Mr. Franchere stated.

Natural Resources Plan Cited

Private interests in our way of living must be submerged, feels Mr. Franchere, and there must be

efficient cooperation between business and the government. During the war we have some of the most intelligent collaboration in the history of the world," Mr. Franchere continued, and said that it should not be curtailed at the end of the war.

"There must be a breakdown of international cartels through the economic board, which should set up laws to prevent such cartels as were formed before this war," Mr. Franchere said. He cited examples of allied corporations entering into agreements with nazi companies even then beginning to wage war on smaller countries.

Of formulated plans for the post-war world, the English instructor said he favored the National Resources Planning commission plan and the Malvern Manifesto, which was backed by the Church of England.

Hispanic Theme Named for Party

Students of second year and advanced Spanish will be guests at an informal party with a Hispanic accent, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall. Both the alumni room and the third floor salon will be available to accommodate the guests.

Milo Woodward, junior in liberal arts, and Jean Harshman, senior in liberal arts, will present native Mexican dances. Mary Lucile Ploss, freshman in music, will sing. Robert Gilmore, sophomore in liberal arts, will play harmonica solos.

Refreshments will carry out the tertulia motif. Mate, a green Argentine tea, will be served. For the more conservative, they will also be tea and cookies.

The party is sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary Spanish society. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Ethel E. Nichols, instructor in romance languages.

Cities' League Holds Regional Meeting

During the last part of November, the first of December, and the second week in January, the League of Oregon Cities will hold a series of regional meetings of city officials in seventeen cities throughout Oregon. Topics that will be discussed at the informal meetings include juvenile delinquency, organization of planning committees, and post-war problems as well as routine city affairs.

Accompanying Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research on the campus, and Orval Etter, resident assistant, on the trip will be George K. Aiken, state budget director and secretary of the Governor's committee on post-war readjustment and development, and Oscar Cutler, assistant staff engineer of the Oregon State highway department.

Members of the executive committee of the League of Oregon Cities will also attend various meetings. In past years over 400 city officials have attended these meetings.

Company B's New CO Arrives from Benning

Capt. Derill C. Ronnow, U.S. infantry, has arrived from Fort Benning to take command of Company B, ASTU, quartered in fraternity houses. At Fort Benning he was instructor in weapons. Captain Ronnow has been in the army for two years and a half. Before enlisting he lived in Panaca, Nevada.

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Liberty Ship—

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as the dean of the University.

Any member of the University staff who could attend the christening Saturday should get in touch with Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, as he has a limited supply of tickets to give out.

Contributions Low—

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rice King, chairman of the drive, declared. The houses are Alpha Gamma Delta, \$3.20; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$3.70; Delta Delta Delta, \$4.70; Delta Gamma, \$4.00.

The plan, which went into effect six weeks ago, requires members of each living organization to "buy" their dinners with 10-cent war stamps. Houses are urged to report results to Miss King before 7:30 on the night of the dinner in order that the degree of success of the drive may be determined and publicized.

Houses who announced participation in the drive were Hawthorne, Highland, Lombard, Laurel, Casablanca lodges, and Alpha Delta Pi.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State college campus.

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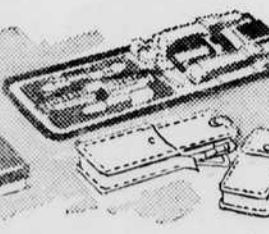
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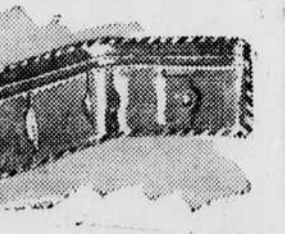
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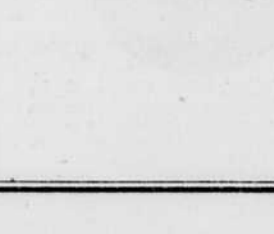
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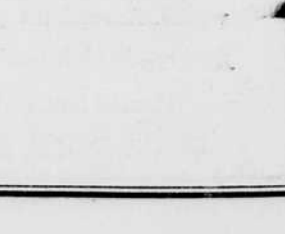
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