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Organized Representation ...

No representation without organization. This aspect of the proposed new ASUO constitution has caused the most comment of any provision of the present draft. Since opinion is likely to be divided on party lines on this subject, it is not for the Emerald to defend or condemn the form of representation. However, some points on the question should be considered before the revised constitution is voted upon.

The constitution is based on a theory that students who are interested in ASUO affairs and want their opinions considered will be willing to join present organizations or form new ones. It is obvious to those who know the duties of the ASUO that policies of student government will not be able to supply the only reason for an organization's existence. The groups would have to have social or academic programs as well, to keep the members in contact with each other.

The real question is whether or not student representation in the congress should be based on willingness to organize. Or, is it necessarily true that student interest in their own government can be linked with their active participation in an organization.

If the constitution is put to a vote in its present draft, the test will be made. A large vote will indicate that students living off-campus have taken part. If the constitution is passed with a good portion of the campus voting for it, students living off-campus will have signified either that they will organize for representation or that they are willing to let the groups already formed handle student government.

Dime Drive . . .

It's nice to think of a world in which a march of dimes is more common than the sight of men off to war. That's why drives such as the one going on now are more important than they seem to be.

The March of Dimes is a campaign including all America in the fight against infantile paralysis. Although the emphasis is on contributions of money, the drive focuses attention on one disease which is costing too many lives and injuring too many persons. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt started the national campaigns and gave them a national appeal which otherwise might have been difficult to attain. Because he was hampered by the effects of infantile paralysis, he stood as a symbol of the need for better methods of prevention and cure and more funds to finance them.

With the death of President Roosevelt, the drives lost their best champion, but they did not lose their main impetus and purpose.

The University is joining with other groups and communities over the nation now in the annual March of Dimes. Competition between men's and women's organizations may add spirit to the soliciting of contributions, but it should not be necessary to put the University over the goal.

War brought at least a surface unity to the United States. A very real unity may come about in the future if the peoples of the world can concentrate their efforts toward eliminating such things as a disease called infantile paralysis.

"The average student of the past has been over-complacent because facts have too often been presented to him only as facts, not in their relation to human behavior—past, present and future. It seems to me that all freshmen should be startled or shocked out of the lethargy which society has imposed upon them. Something is not true merely because someone has said it is true." MT Sgt. Millard R. Kratochvil, Drake University, ACP.

A Duck At the Dial

By Pat King

While visiting the Bride and Groom program, a sophomore major in dramatics at the University of Southern California caught the bridal bouquet and also attracted the attention of Don Barry, Republic pictures cowboy star, who arranged a screen test for her. A successful test resulted in a contract with the studio.

Tonight the ten-round lightweight battle between former featherweight champion Chalky Wright of Los Angeles and Pedro Firpo of Trenton, New Jersey, will be broadcast at 7 on KEX from New York.

Danny Kaye will play a dual role in the manner of his movie "Wonder Man" on his show tonight at 7:30 on KNX when he interviews himself.

Woody Herman and his "new band of the year" move to a Friday night spot on KEX at 8.

Saturday Selections

Munsel fans won't want to miss hearing Patrice and Raoul Jobin in the title roles of Gonoud's "Roméo and Juliet" over KEX Saturday on the Metropolitan program starting at 11. For the first time since the Met began broadcasting 15 years ago, listeners will have the opportunity of selecting six operas for next season's broadcasts. During the drive to aid the impoverished Met a few years ago, about one-third came from the radio audience, and this decision is in recognition of that aid.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra will be assisted by the Women's Glee club of the University of Pennsylvania in a performance of the Overture and Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser" on KNX from 2 to 3. The balance of the program will consist of Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Goetterdammerung," and the "Prelude to Love and Death" from "Tristan and Isolde."

Helen Hayes at 4:30 in a play entitled "Run Gabriel Run" on KNX. . . Boston Symphony Orchestra featuring works of British composers on KEX at 6:30.

New Singer

A rising new songstress, Margaret Whiting, who some of you might have seen when she toured the west coast a couple of years ago with Freddie Slack's orchestra, is now star vocalist on the Celebrity Club program at 7:15 on KNX. Talent seems to run in the family, for her father Richard Whiting wrote such hits as "Sandman," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and "Louise," and her sister Barbara appearing in the movie version of "Junior Miss" and the soon-to-be-released "Centennial Summer."

"Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," the latest Hutton massacre-piece, will be sung on the Haymes-Forest show on KNX at 8.

Smetana's Bohemian folk opera "The Bartered Bride" will be the Chicago Theater offering on KORE from 8 to 9 with Marion Claire, soprano, and Douglass Beattie, basso.

Extremes: Dashiell Hammett, who created "The Thin Man," is now grinding out a new radio mystery called "The Fat Man." He is apparently going to be as irresistible to women as Nicky. As if the slush that Nicky and Nora go through every Sunday night isn't enough, another half hour of ether is going to be shot on the 350-pound amours of fat boy.

Sunday Suggestions

James Dunn and Peggy Ann Garner will bring back scenes from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" to listeners on KNX at 11:30.

Igor Stravinsky will lead the New York Philharmonic in a program of his own compositions, including the radio premiere of his

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Telling the Editor

About Voice in Congress

In reference to H. J. W.'s letter to the editor concerning Independent representation in the proposed student congress, the writer is obviously not acquainted with the structure of the plan or University housing statistics.

What H. J. W. boldly terms "Mr. Allen's sly plan to accomplish the subjugation of the Independents" in reality will give congressional representation to every 50 students, Greek or Independent, as stated in the published constitution. Therefore, since Independent students make up the major portion of the ASUO, their representatives proportionally will outnumber Greek representatives to the congress.

Provision has been made by the framers of the constitution for representation of unaffiliated students living in private homes and boarding houses in Eugene. For those who share the views of H. J. W., clarification is in order.

For every 50 or major portion of these students, one representative to the congress may be elected. In order to make this representation actual rather than theoretical, these students must organize and meet periodically for the exchange of ideas and opinions to be taken up subsequently by the congress. Organization would be for the sole purpose of obtaining a voice and

could be accomplished by one large group or several divisions of the off-campus portion of the ASUO.

According to figures obtained from the housing secretary Thursday, there are 907 men and 228 women in the above classification, as well as 575 students living at home in Eugene. Boarders at fraternity and sorority houses total 110. The organization of these individuals would entitle them to 36 or more representatives to the congress in addition to the 20 Independent representatives from dormitories and cooperatives.

Therefore, if unaffiliated students will realize the importance of securing a recognized voice in student government, and consequently, organize and elect representatives, the congress will consist of approximately 56 independent and 33 Greek members.

A bi-partisan group, the committee appointed by the ASUO president has submitted, revised, and will submit again to the ASUO the constitution providing for a student congress. Their goal is a more democratic and efficient form of student government—without consideration for faction or party interests. The congress plan is a matter of governmental progress, not politics.

Marilyn Sage,
Student Congress Committee.

Fred Beckwith and By Mayo's

Ducktation

Grade point-minded undergrads grabbed textbooks and reference notes and beat a path to the library this week. The study lamps were burning late in campus cubbyholes as more and more students began a study siege for approaching midterms. A number of the local gentry made the usual rounds, though, and so we have some news for youse.

Chi O Marge Skordahl very neatly times the arrivals and

departures of those men returning from overseas. The last two missed meeting each other by four hours . . . **Bobbie Bealer**, Tri-Delt, is doing a little studying for a change, now that **Warren Michaels** is out of town for a few days . . . **Bobbie Tibbetts**, Alpha Chi O, is all for T.M.K., the anonymous Lochinvar who sent her one dozen roses and a two gardenia corsage. "I love that man," confides Bobbie, "but I don't know who he is!" . . . A little on the surprising side was the Tiny's Wednesday night combination of **Bill McLennan**, DU, and **Jack Ruble**, Chi Psi, with their respective Pi Phi dates, **Nancy Sampson** and **Neet Young** . . .

Rubbing their sleepy eyes, pajama-clad Alpha Gams dashed downstairs to the answer of the fire alarm last Wednesday. They found a roaring balze in the fireplace with a table cloth spread in front of it in the traditional manner. **Lois Schmiedeskamp** announced her engagement to **Albert Sorge**, sophomore, who left Sunday for Washington State college . . . **Mickey McCandless**, Alpha Chi Omega prexy, is having trouble finding time for studying because of Sig Ep **Bert Thierolf** and Fiji **Johnny Schaeffers** . . . **Barbara Lucas**, head of the Delta Gammis, is always leery of a doorbell ringing after hours. It happened Tuesday night, and she opened the door to find a mysterious gentleman clad in an English trench-coat, pull-down hat and flying goggles, standing before her. He flashed an official-looking badge, and then handed her a wax-sealed envelope. Then he quickly entered a warmed-up automobile parked out on the road, and sped away into the night. The envelope contained an impressive FBI letterhead, and a briefly coded message ribbing her about Phi Delt **Marv Rassmussen's** activities in the Pi Phi house. The whole affair was staged by local ribster **Chuck Politz**, who also poses as a cheesecake expert at times . . . Beta

Tom Drougas caused a big stir at an Alpha Phi dessert by appearing without his shirt . . . **Theta Jean MacDonald** is walking on clouds this week after her San Francisco heart-throb, **Hal Havre** flew through quite a few of them to spend a short time with her . . .

Kay Hoff, Phi Delt pledge, is spending a major part of his time over at Hendricks hall these days. The reason is **Josephine Schulberg** . . . One of the lovelier items at Gamma hall is that cute little Portland freshman, **Dorothy Jean Norlen** . . . A couple of characters that have been in print a lot lately, got together at DU-Gamma Phi exchange. We're speaking about **Milt Sparks** and **Mavis De La Mare** . . . Chi O Bee-Lee Barnes keeps within easy screaming distance of the phone booth, waiting for her long distance call from **George Haffelder**, former ASTPer at Oregon . . . **Mary Palmer**, Alpha Phi, is still sobbing over **ATO Al Rouse**, but is consoling herself with **Carl Samuels**, Chi Psi, and **Don McKenzie** . . .

Jeanette Williams and **Jeanne Krebs**, Tri-Delts, made a bet on who would be the first to see **Captain Hank Mettinger** on his return from overseas. Hank wired when he hit the states that he was going to Portland, and Jeanne Krebs immediately ran up north to meet him. However, Jeanette outsmarted her sorority sister by wiring the captain on his train and met him when he stopped over in Eugene at 6 a.m. . . . **Art Jacobson** should remember to ask his girl friends first when he wants to take them out. Last week he casually informed **Theta Edith Moxley** that he had a couple of tickets to the Hoopsters' Hop, but he failed to make a formal invitation. He spent a long time looking for her after the game Saturday and finally discovered her with another date . . . It took a lot of nerve for Jeanne Carpenter to ask Sigma Nu pledge **John Kaufman** to

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