

# Hemisphere Hopping

By Marcella Johnson

The sun may never set on British soil, but, also, the sun never sets on British trouble. At present the British are faced with agitation in Egypt. During this last week in Egypt there have been further strikes that have engulfed the whole nation in a general uprising against the British.

The strikes are a demonstration on the part of students and labor unions backing demands for the British to remove their troops from Egypt and to get of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The Egyptian government under the leadership of Ismail Sidky Pasha condone these "peaceful strikes" because they will further the government's argument in their forthcoming negotiations with the British over a proposed revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The treaty gives the British rights to maintain troops in this country to defend the Suez Canal; also gives them joint administration with Egypt over Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

### Student Reaction

The students of Al Azhar, a Mosley university in Egypt, where the enrollment is over 20,000, are the main leaders behind the strikes. The students, who are normally excitable and revolutionary, propose that (1) protection of the Suez be left to Egypt; (2) that Libya, former Italian colony, be made a mandate of the Arab League, and that the remaining part of North Africa be released from French and Spanish "imperialism"; (3) Anglo-Egyptian Sudan be incorporated into Egypt. They feel that the British in Egypt prevent their country from unrestricted independence. The British have accumulated a large debt in Egypt and the Egyptians would like to see the debt paid off in part ownership of the Suez Canal.

The British stakes are just as high. They want to maintain their supremacy in the Canal Zone, their life line. And their interest in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is just as great, where they invested over \$125,000,000 in a country that has great potentialities in good soil, and great water-power resources which under experienced hands would contribute greatly to the region's economic progress.

The British took over the rule of Egypt in 1882, and, in 1914, because of friendly relations, placed it under a protectorate. Revolutionary outbreaks led the British to the act of granting a qualified independence in 1922. In 1936 they received truly independent status. Yet the British are still faced with trouble under the sun.

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to give these folks plenty of notice so that they can make any necessary preparations."

The birth of the present drive was at a meeting of the Ten O'-Clock club on February 15 and was outlined by Arthur W. Priaulx, chairman of the publicity committee of the chamber of commerce. President Newburn told the group that there was hope of additional campus housing next fall, but the need for off-campus housing spring term was great.

### Goal 500

President Cox told the group, "We are glad there is hope for relief next fall, but Eugeneans should realize that this does not lessen the present need. I am certain we can take care of our own problem right here, without asking outside help or looking to other parts of the state to provide space for these students. In the last campaign we set out to find at least 200 rooms. Eugene surprised us by showering down with 500! I'm certain Eugene can do it again."

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## Spring House-Hunting...

How ya gonna keep 'em at the U unless you've got the housing?

That's a corny way of posing the housing question, but eloquent words can't make a room shortage sound any better.

What can alleviate the housing situation spring term is an intensive drive to register all available rooms and apartments, and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring such a campaign, with a goal of 500 rooms to be opened to student-veterans by April 1.

The present drive is not the Chamber's first contribution to University welfare this year. In January, the group of Eugene businessmen found rooms for 500 students, and they estimate that the response of townspeople would have been even greater if the need had been publicized earlier. This time, the group is starting a month before the new term begins so that those who can open an extra room will have time to prepare for their "paying guests."

Students will feel a personal interest in the success of the campaign. Most of them know at least one veteran whose return to the University spring term is doubtful only because he is not sure of finding a place to stay. And many students have acquaintances whose entrance was impossible last term because of housing conditions and who are counting on admission to the University next term. A glance at the list of applicants for housing will prove that the need is not mythical or a product of guesswork.

Although this project is carried on by the Chamber of Commerce and is directed at householders of Eugene, students play a part. They may aid the campaign directly by telling the people of the community how real and how urgent the need is, and they may aid the drive indirectly by the example they set as residents of rooms in private homes.

Since the federal housing units will not be available until next term, the University is relying on the people of Eugene to respond as they have before in times of emergency. Even during spring term at the U, that shady place by the old mill race can't solve the housing question.

## International Interest...

One of the original purposes of the International Festival held on the campus last Saturday was promotion of interest in an international group. It did just that. Although student attendance at the conference was slight, the audience was an interested one. Following the afternoon discussion a date was set for preliminary discussions to plan such a group.

Oregon at one time had both International House and a Filipino students' house. Members of these houses, along with other interested students were merged socially into a large Cosmopolitan club.

Including Canadian and South American students, the University now has approximately twenty foreign students. One of the newer ones is Abdel Kader Mohaim, an exchange student from Foad I university, Cairo, Egypt.

As discussed at present, the international group would not be a living organization. It would not necessarily be made up of these students. But the idea has started, and the University can look forward to the formation of some purposeful international group.

Oregon State college has an International club representing Turkish, Egyptian, Moslem Indian, Chinese, Japanese-American and Negro students. This is largely a social group to make the foreign students feel at home. But OSC is doing more than this; on the heels of our festival they are sponsoring an International week, during which evening discussions on international and inter-racial topics are being discussed.

The University of Washington has an International house.

Fred Beckwith and By Mayo's

# Ducktation

The morning after the last rollicking New Year's Eve celebration, we arrived on the Oregon campus with reeling heads and bleeding eyes. By the time the roar of registration had subsided, the editor-in-chief had hired us to write a campus-wide gossip column. So, in a dingy smoke-filled room on a cold and cloudy Monday night—Ducktation was born.

Since the beginning, we have attempted to prove a theory that in order to hold reader interest, a column of campus sidelights and personal anecdotes does not have to be crammed with social scandal and malicious gossip. From the general comment received, our theory has been proven a fact.

In Ducktation, we have never intentionally hurt anyone, pulled any gangling skeletons out of the closet, or blackened any reputations. That has been our policy all through this mad-cap winter term, and we want to finish just as we began—with a clean slate. Yes, this is the last of our Ducktation series.

Friday morning, at the helm of a new campus roundup, will be Tommy Wright, red-headed Emerald writer, who turned out a popular column here in 1941. It's been a lot of fun; we want to thank all of our readers for their comments and cooperation; and we wish Tommy the very best of luck. Meanwhile, here is the latest dope.

### What's the Fascination?

The old gag about reaching a man's heart through his esophagus still holds—after a terrific culinary display last Friday night, Pi Phi Peg Skerry emerged wearing Dunc Wimpres' Sig Ep heart. . . Congratulations to Edie Goldstein, who announced her engagement to Gerry Cohen. . . Fran Haffner, Alpha Chi, was Portland-bound this weekend to see OSC's own Stan McGuire. . . Another attractive couple spotted at the Frosh Glee were Chi O Ann Graves and Lyle Peters, advertising salesman for the Register-Guard. . . All is running smoothly between Mary Lou Hill, Kappa, and Jack Meek, Kappa Sig. . . Fiji Ted Piliip's interest is now centered on columnist Mimi Moores.

Jan Murray, Dee Gee senior, has been entertaining TKE Bob Huber, recently discharged from Sam's Nyvee. Entertainment has been smooth, cuz she's sporting his brass as of now. . . A new couple at the Alpha Gamma Delta house has been Pat Waite and Bob Bechtle of Thatcher Cottage. . . Spend a day at Villard, and you will run into the same old story. The phone rings and it's bound to be for "Joe Conroy." If they had run the Heart Hop on a competitive basis, he would have finished up high on the ladder. . . Dotty Davis, Pi Phi, won a sizeable bet from Fiji Mike Mitsche. (Please turn to page three)

Besides interesting students in the organization of some international group here, the festival gave them the feeling that more should be done for European students. In addition to contributions to the World Student Service fund, boxes of supplies could be sent.

OSC's delegation of over twenty students, equal to our representation at the discussion groups, suggested the need for more fellowship with our sister school.

The International Festival was indeed worthwhile. Dr. Gaston Vandermeersche's talk and the colorful afternoon tea were highlights, but the fruits of the ideas set in motion are yet to be seen.

## Jam for Breakfast

By Ted Hallock

Catch bassist Ed Johnson (of the why-did-I-do-it-last-night-Johnsons) for the qualifying Van Dyke and split lip of the season. Seems tenor-men and bass-men just don't think alike, especially at two ayem.

The "Mad Mab" (Charles Barnett) will visit Portland's J. Beach this Friday night. Portlanders Ernie Hood (guitar) and Fran (unknown last name), fem trumpeter, have been replaced. Band still has Al Killian and many kicks.

RCA's record blurb, issued twice monthly to college papers, sounds as if written by four-year-olds for two-year-olds. Typical splash: "The supply of (Tommy Dorsey's 'Boogie Woogie') can't meet the demand . . . (because) . . . the heat is contagious." What pap.

"Til Eulenspiegel" is spelled "Til Eulenspiegel." I wish someone else read this writing.

### Concert Form

I imagine that it would be considered slanderous amongst members of the free press for one of their kind to mention that J. C. Thomas felt extremely well before his concert the other night. So well he is reputed to have offered an abstinent Emerald a nip of snake-bite.

Portland's Tom Todd again plays on wax. This time behind Bing Crosby with the Les Paul trio, on Decca's "Long, Long Time." Evelyn Knight has a clever, but not nostalgic version of "Lass With the Delicate Air" (English folk-tune discussed already herein as being identified usually with Josh White and son) on Decca, purchasable only because White has yet to record his idea ye same tune.

J. Dorsey's "Oh What (a bore this is getting to be) a Morning" exists on E. T., World series, used currently by KEX. Might catch it some night.

### Side Sessions

Shame no one cares about "Side" sessions enuf to gather piano in arms and save lives of eight musicians. I have given up conversion to the norm. There is no (Please turn to page three)

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