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President's Round Table . . .

Some of the best ideas at the University are smothered in the blue smoke of a bull session. Over black coffee and cigarettes, students often outline plans to change conditions at the University—conditions of housing, building, faculty, student government, and extracurricular activities. A lot of them are not accepted as ideal solutions to the problems, but these ideas show that the students are interested in the University and that they have opinions to be considered.

The University Congress plan has mapped out one way of bringing these viewpoints to light, but President Newburn has suggested a scheme that has the added attraction of an informal atmosphere and personal contact with the administration.

As dean of the college of liberal arts at Iowa, he started a similar discussion plan. Students suggested by faculty members and by other students gathered around him at the dean's round table and talked over their ideas, gripes, proposals, and solutions. Instead of including a select number of "activity" students, the group was composed of different individuals each time. In this way, Dr. Newburn could get acquainted with a number of students and also get a liberal sample of their opinions. In turn, he could provide background information, explain the reasons for certain policies and situations, and give his opinion.

Besides its value as an opinion-tester, President Newburn's round table has good possibilities as an opinion stimulator. Participation in one of the discussions would awaken the interests of those students who do not seek roles in the activities on the campus.

The president's proposal offers a chance to promote closer contact between the student and University officialdom. If the details of meeting place and time, selection of students can be mapped out next term, the president's round table can be sure of a hearty reception.

Whisking Through . . .

Whisking through registration in record time is something about which all students dream.

However it's something which new students cannot anticipate. The matriculate, and there will be another influx of them next term, usually finds himself at the end of a long line in Johnson hall (this step is subject to change). After paying his admission fee and getting his material, the new student usually needs a long conference with his adviser. A veteran's registration is more complicated.

Some departments are urging that students consult with their adviser this term in order to avoid the rush. This would be to the advantage of both the old and the new. The former would come closer to his dream of "whisking through." He would obtain his material, fill out his cards, get the adviser's signature, turn in his class cards and pay his fees.

Advisers then would have more time to spend with newcomers. Students who would have curricular change to make should ask to see their advisers now.

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The Anchorage

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With Tommy Wright

With hardly time to get into the swing of things, I find myself at the typewriter again writing finis to winter term columns. But "wright or wrong" will be back spring term with your permission and the grace of gatnoM. This sounds more like an ending than a beginning, but I hope you won't go away for a line or two in this pillar of perfidy.

All-round campusites enjoyed quite a weekend last, what with plenty of sharp (make that soft "r") house dances, the Spring Fling, Oregon's overtime edge over the Corn Valley cagers, and sunny weather Sunday afternoon. What more could one ask? Gotta keep it clean!

Quite a group (motley, that is) of Webfoot fans decided that the OC was top spot for taking in the Duck-Beaver hoop climax Saturday night and almost brought down the wrath of the house when they decided it only proper and fitting to have Mickey Davies lead a yell and follow up with Mighty Oregon. With two jugsful of Oregon rooster getting over-chummy with the radio, all one could get was a very incomplete account of the proceedings. Incidentally, Mickey was celebrating a reunion with two of his cousins (really cousins and male) . . . they hadn't seen each other for a long, long time. . . Helping out on the reunion were Collette and Yolande, who shunted mother Pouteau down from Portland for the weekend, off to the movie for the evening. . . And while I'm reminded, Mary Kay Crumbaker's open house was good for some interesting tidbits like—Dick McClintock steadying with Joann Swineheart. There it is Dick.

CHARACTERS—
Always fascinate me and dull people naturally bore me. . . So with the spring will inaugurate a mite of space to campus characters—and there are quite a number around. . . Take personalities like Joe Grimm, Bud Salinardo, Chuck Politiz, Tita McCullough, "The Duke" Dennison and on and on, they're all interesting copy, in my opinion—all people you should know about and will if "wright or wrong's" thumbnail sketches help. . . I have awfully long thumbnails.

Moods and Movies. . .
Despite the number of other interesting diversions keeping Co and Ed away from the books, a few green lemons cased the movies Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . was afraid to enter scarlett street after woman in the window but finding out just why anyone would like to leave Tierney (especially in the slinky white job in the "will you marry me" scene, to heaven, was an interesting project and found out . . . think anyone would make a mad dash to be psycho-analyzed if Ingrid were on the analyzing end. . . noticed quite a number getting emotionally upset over the doings of spellbound, what with opening doors in the love scene and all. . . sorry if this doesn't make sense, I never do—but gotta keep it clean.

ODDENDS. . .
Al Putnam of the Chysys planted his pin on Gammali's Louise Goodwin. . . Understand they gave the boy a bad time over it, too. . . Paul Bocci caught in a weak moment (this is not meant to belittle, slander or in any way appear malicious, honest) and parked his ATO pin on Gamma Phi's Robbie Bowman. . . Remind me to stay clear of the sorority on the race (with all the pins heading that way
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Browsing . . . With Joe Young

Back in Indiana Dean Anakin used to usher the feeling of spring into his sociology class with, "Life is one crazy thing after another; and love is two crazy things after each other". . . and the girls tittered and fondly felt a pin they had picked up. . . But right now the most momentous event is the spring-premiere of finals. . . So I lift my weary eyes from the fifteenth page of a term paper and take full-fledged responsibility for the next 500 words.

— U O —
It is time that someone mentions the tire troubles and accessory trials of an organization that pays their dues in gasoline tax—the AOUO, which is just a short way of saying, "Auto Owners of University of Oregon" or "What's the ceiling price on your pre-war phaeton?". . . If the clutches hold out, the tires hold together, and the color schemes hold up—a little Simonize will probably bring out the fading glory of these contributions to the parking problem.

And then spring will release the drivers from their rolled-up-window-hibernation, and they will once more start giving a careless toss of the hand to indicate some kind of a directional change. . . So when I compare transportation problems like the old LincZeph with SanJac claimed by a former flat-top artist—well, they're different. . . But they all seem about the same under that corroded metallic epidermis, for local garages generally serve as an expensive meeting place for our AOUO. . .

— U O —
The house-a-vet drive is a sure sign that the spring term will soon be here. . . Of course there are those that are already compactly set-up in a trailer-solution to the housing problem. . . A few blades of grass are making a brave effort to brighten up the place, however. . . It won't be long until they have to break out a community lawnmower for a little extra-curricular activity. . . But those fortunate pre-fab-dwellers won't be tending lawn for awhile. . . And just look at all the window wash-

ing required in their spring house-cleaning. . .

— U O —
All this domestic browsing calls to mind the new breed of ducks that continues to matriculate in the old campus pond—and in the scholastic approach they are inclined to do a little more scratching and a little less quacking. . . But much work and little play isn't making them dull—there is a glow of self-satisfaction as they preen their educational feathers for the Mrs., who is usually helping balance the budget with her 8-hour day offering. . .

— U O —
It is refreshing to find a syllabus listing suitable for recreational reading . . . a book that combines philosophy of life with the story of life . . . a story beginning on the soil of Wisconsin and continuing to a world-wide influence—it could be an autobiography for "all hands . . . It should be especially interesting if you're in AAA, where I discovered it while groping for the requirements for the B of Arch. . . Anyhow, if you're a dungaree-clad lad from the farm . . . if you are a farmer's daughter—God bless 'em, I married one . . . You will be going after the cows, or pulling the garden weeds with Frank. . . If you have an artistic spirit, you will enjoy the wide range of interests of a skeptical man, yet one who was always very explicit about what he wanted. . . The author was a free-thinker in architecture during the period in America about which a Frenchman once said that our nation was the only one to plunge from barbarism to degeneracy with no civilization in between. . . The story of a man who tried to do something about that "in between" is Frank Lloyd Wright's "An Autobiography."

— U O —
And now for the last quote of the winter browsing term. . . As you take the long slow drags on a cigarette with finals-anticipation, heed the words of my good friend from Glendale—"Stay loose," . . .

Telling the Editor

About ISA Opinion . . .

Dear Editor:
The students of the University of Oregon decided Wednesday, March 6, 1946, whether or not they wished to accept the new ASUO constitution, which embodies the student congress. The issue has been decided, but for the purpose of clarifying the stand taken by the ISA senate in its meeting of February 27, which stand has been condemned by representatives of the veterans and other off-campus students, who apparently do not think that the senators were an adequate body to represent independent student opinion, we wish to submit the following statement.

The action of the senate presented the stand to be taken by the Independent Students' association, the political party of the independent students. No political party represents the opinion of every member of that organization, and not every independent student was obliged by the decision to vote No to the constitution. The representatives of the various living groups expressed by their vote on the issue what they thought was the opinion of the majority of the students whom they represented. If this representation was not adequate, it is the fault of those organizations who neglected to see that their representative was present. Until the issue of the Emerald in which the action taken by the ISA

was attacked, the organization had not been advised that there were off-campus groups who wished representation. However, at least one member of the off-campus organizations was aware of the existence of the ISA and made no attempt to contact the group and obtain representation in it.

We regret that the ISA was remiss in any way in not making individual contact with interested off-campus students, and that we depended on the open senate meetings and announcements in the Emerald to bring forth any interested students.

In conclusion, may we state that the action taken by the ISA was as nearly representative as possible under the present set-up, and if it is felt that the Independent party is not truly representative of the independent students, we will welcome any suggestions as to how the organization may be made the voice of independent opinion.

Executive Council, ISA.

About Caves for Vets . . .

To the editors:
In view of the present controversy as to how Governor Snell shall dispose of all the veterans, and since the editors of the Emerald discussed the question quite thoroughly but utterly failed in proposing an alternate solution, we, as two disinterested bystand-

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