

# Students Urged to Voice Political Views

**Carl Van Doren Tells Convention To Study World Organization and Act**

By MARGUERITE WITTWER

Urging delegates to the Northwest Pacific College Conference to participate actively in public affairs which inevitably concern all citizens, Carl Van Doren, internationally known historian and New York Pulitzer prize winner, chatted informally with students and reporters on the Reed college campus Saturday.

His clipped white hair contrasting sharply with his Florida-tanned face, Van Doren told students that the same problems which concerned the Rollins conference in Florida, from which he had just flown, faced all Americans.

"You must resolve to find out what your candidates for congress and your senators feel on the subject of world organization," he asserted. "You should talk with your fellow-students, explain to them the facts as we know them."

"Show them how the development of a world organization can be compared to the development of the United States from 13 independent colonies. Write letters to the newspapers. Above all, learn all you can, and urge others to learn about the United Nations and what it means."

**Need World View**

The famed author explained that there can be no effective world organization as long as there are isolationists, narrow-minded nationalists, and reactionaries in our federal government. The men who make the laws and rule the nation will determine the United States' course of action as regards the United Nations set-up, he said, but the voters are responsible in that they elect their representatives and senators.

He pointed out that it is the duty of world-minded voters to ask their congressmen to state their stand toward world federation, and to vote accordingly.

Van Doren cited the example of Representative LaFollette from Indiana who is running for election on a world government platform. He commended highly this progressive viewpoint and re-emphasized the necessity for such world-mindedness.

**Like FBI**

Returning to his explanation of the UNO, Van Doren stated it was best defined by using analogies from American experience. For instance, he said, the security police, or law enforcing body, could be compared to the American FBI which is a national, supra-state organization, accepted by the people and made up of individuals who volunteer for that service.

The security police would be supra-national and could be composed of soldiers from all nations volunteering and trained for that specific duty.

His proposals to weld the existing United Nations into a strong functioning organization included the transformation of the general

## Old Oregon Posts Open to Applicants

Administrative position appointments on Old Oregon magazine, to be made for the alumni association through Doris Hack, association secretary, are now being considered. Applications for top positions on the monthly magazine should be submitted to Miss Hack at the alumni office in Friendly hall. Appointments are made near the close of spring term.

Old Oregon is published ten times annually, and its readership consists of alumni, former students, students, faculty and parents of students. The magazine's top positions are salaried.

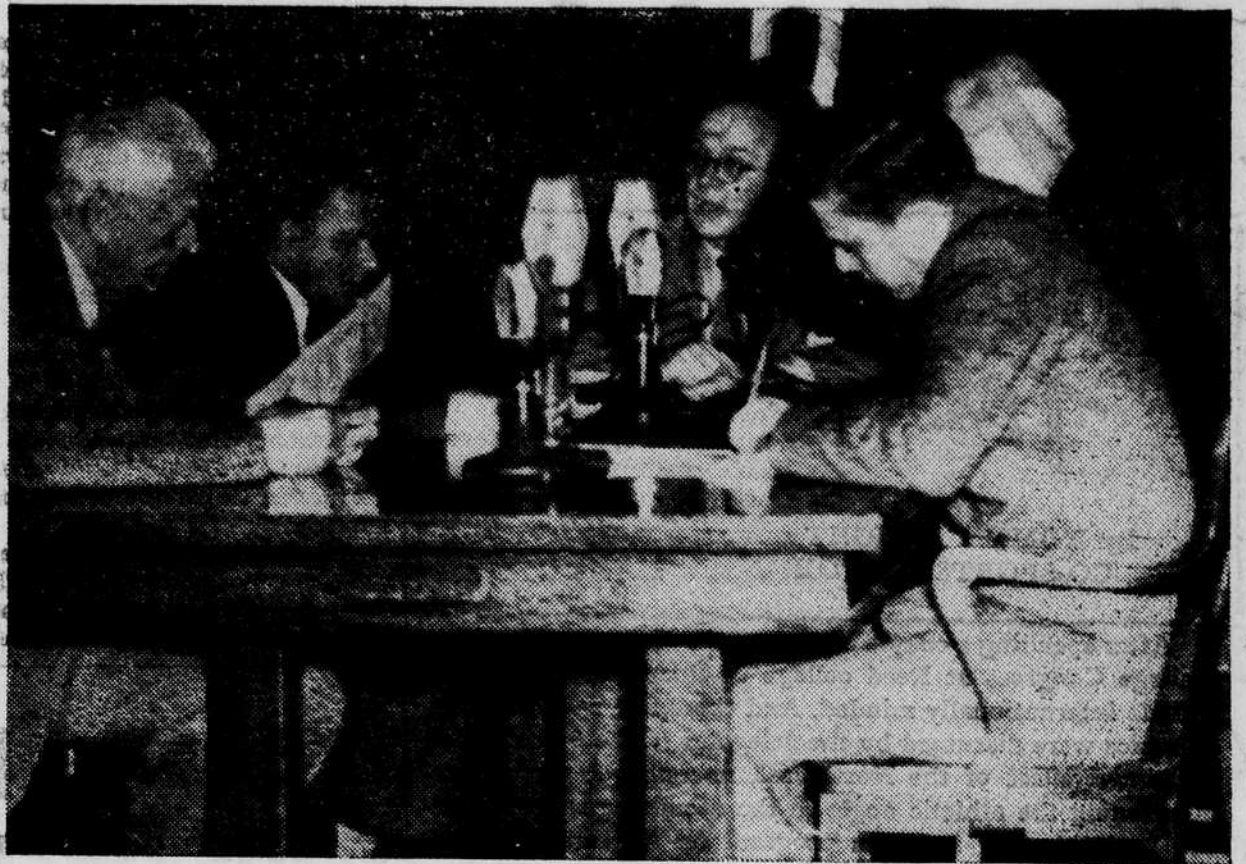
assembly into the legislative branch of world government, the security council into the executive branch, and world courts into the judicial branch—very much like the present set-up of the United States government.

Later Saturday, Van Doren addressed the public at the concluding meeting at Benson Polytechnic high school.

**Churchill Wrong**

"The wrong way to get started is to follow Churchill's suggestion and form a bloc. The door should be open to anybody who wants to come in, and if an effective organization is created, every nation will want to come in," he stated.

All nations, including Russia, the United States and Britain must be willing to give up a part of their sovereignty and submit themselves to world rule, he emphasized.



**ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION**

On the students' stake in the atomic age is broadcast over the Columbia network. Left to right, Carl Van Doren, historian; Dr. Phillip Morrison, physicist; Dr. Arthur Scott, moderator; Dr. William Ogburn, sociologist, and Philip Dreyer, student chairman of the Northwest Pacific College Congress.



**CARL VAN DOREN**

Eminent historian and Pulitzer prize-winner chats informally with NPCC delegates, urging study of the UNO.

**CONGRESSIONAL**

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problem of better international understanding.

Sub g., also section II, regarding reciprocal trade agreements and their continuance, should include more specific suggestions pertaining to international legislation outlawing all cartels. If I. G. Farben, International Tel. & Tel., Standard Oil, DuPont, Mitsubishi and other world-wide industrial entities, are allowed to continue their disgraceful performances begun during this war, they shall soon have the same vicious financial chain which allowed a neutral capitalist to own stock in belligerent munitions combines; an American oil company to erect a high octane plant in the heart of fascist Germany; an allied government lending agency to finance officially the construction of a Focke-Wulf plant in Argentina; a German nobleman, high on Hitler's list of favorites, to control I. T. & T., and indirectly, American T. & T., from a British prisoner of war camp on the continent. Abolish trade agreements between private industry, and arrive at inter-nation trade treaties.

The United Nations should be

further advised, either by amendment or addition to the College Congress resolutions, to supervise the expenditure of all inter-nation loans. Economic exchange channels should prohibit one nation lending to another under the guise of creating profit for private concerns. Credit should be extended, and questioned only when that credit will not be used for importation of commodities basic to public need. Germany cannot be allowed, for example, to exist on official foreign capital, building again a South American trade monopoly excluding other powers.

An "open door" policy must be created by UNO. Atomic energy must be civilian controlled, not by anyone's military clique. These things have been stated in an admirable straightforward manner by the College Congress. Now I, for one, shall wait for the immediate result of their political pioneering, with hope, not despair, in my mind.

**NIGHT STAFF**

- Marilyn Sage
- Jordis Benke
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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Skull and Dagger meeting, 7 p.m., at the Side.

**The regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization**

Will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA Bungalow

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