

# UO Students Poll Opinion Concerning Atomic Bomb

The question of how atomic power should be controlled is being considered with interest throughout the world. In conjunction with last week's College Congress on the students' stake in the atomic age, held at Reed college, the following poll of University students' opinions was taken.

Jack Craig, senior in journalism and vice-president of the ASUO: I think it should be controlled through an international committee under the UNO. Before we can enter any control under international agreement we should establish domestic control for the United States. When we establish domestic control in the United States it should be civilian control instead of military so it won't be completely a military weapon. Domestic uses for the power and methods of securing greater benefits during peace time should be developed, instead of using it for a weapon.

Janet Douglas, senior in liberal arts, second vice-president of the ASUO, and president of Mortar Board: I think the power will have to be controlled internationally. All the scientists know about it—it's just a matter of time until they develop it.

Gay Edwards, junior in liberal arts: The atomic power should be controlled by the security council of the UNO as soon as possible because it is such a terrific force it should be turned over immediately to all nations through their representatives. It will insure peace and confidence among nations if one of the big 5 proves its belief in the working ability and lasting qualities of the UNO.

Leonard Turnbull, senior in journalism and former co-sports editor of the Emerald: If each country maintains a strong air force I don't believe there's any danger of a strong country jumping on their weaker neighbors. It is possible for an international ci-

vilian committee to agree on anything. Their decisions concerning the use of atomic power would be the answer.

Vernon White, junior in journalism: It can't be controlled nationally. It will only cause suspicion among nations and consequently more and greater armaments will be forthcoming.

Lois Evans, senior in journalism and editor of Shaerat, journalism alumni publication: I think it should be internationally controlled by the UNO. It seems to me that now is the time to see that we don't have any more wars. I don't think the United States should keep the secret. If we, the world powers, try to control atomic power, then we won't be taking the necessary steps toward international peace.

Bob Powell, freshman in law: I haven't given it much thought, but I believe we should keep the secret until we find how the other nations stand. If we keep it, perhaps we can find some way to control it.

Jean Fidler, freshman in art: I don't think there's any need to tell the other countries until we find some practical use for atomic power. The other countries are probably working to discover the secret but we have a head start.

Bob Hamilton, senior in liberal arts and captain of the Varsity basketball team: I think the United States, England, and Canada should keep the secret. They developed it, therefore they should control it. All the work they have accomplished should be kept within their jurisdiction.

Rosemary Alber, senior in English: I don't think it should be international. Those that control it should keep it until the UNO has proven that it will work.

Glenna Burnett, sophomore in liberal arts: Atomic power should not be used for domestic purposes because it is too dangerous.

## Exec Council Agenda

In accord with a ruling passed at the last executive council meeting of winter term, the Emerald is printing a list of the agenda scheduled to come up at the council meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Side.

To be discussed are: the budget for the 1946-47 school year, the sports managers and positions, student union, Oregon federation, and a student handbook. Reports from classes and honoraries will also be presented.

## Open ISA Meet Slated Thursday

An open ISA senate meeting for the purpose of discussing the coming Independent Students association elections and the ASUO elections will be held in 105 Commerce hall, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Those independent houses, who have as yet not chosen senators, are asked to send a representative as the meeting will have an important bearing on independent politics. All town students who are interested in the group's activities are especially invited to attend and any independent student who wishes may come.

## Single Petition Received By Educational Board

With the application of only one candidate for the position of Oregon editor for the school year 1946-1947 the educational activities board decided to postpone indefinitely the selection of an editor for the yearbook. Up to the time of the announcement, Monday night, only one application had been received.

### Sophomore Single Candidate

After the board had interviewed the single candidate, a sophomore with one year's experience on the annual, a decision was reached to place the petition on file until other petitions could be brought before the board.

The date for the final decision of the board on the editorship will be set later.

### Other Oregon Business Discussed

Other Oregon business included setting a new manager's rate of five cents for each book sold, awarding the contract for Oregon paper to the Zellerbach Paper Co., and reaffirmation of the policy relating to honoraries pictured in the yearbook.

Dick Williams, manager of educational activities, presented recommendations for additions to the Emerald budget to take care of overdrafts and extra expenses of the Emerald's representation at the Reed College congress.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST: Waltham Premier wrist watch between Chapman and Gerlinger. Call 2379 Edna Hadley.

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Students interested in summer or permanent work in Lipman & Wolfe may meet with Ralph Brace, superintendent of the store, April 11, Dr. Comish announced Friday. Webfoots wishing interviews with Brace may come to Dr. Comish's office, Room 103, Commerce building, Thursday.

Lipman & Wolfe has employed many students from the University for several years. The majority of its top-flight executives are UO graduates. Positions such as controller, auditor, as well as various department heads are at the present time all filled by former UO students.

### BUSINESS STAFF

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## Service Scholarships Offered Legion Juniors

Sons and daughters of deceased veterans of World Wars I and II are eligible for National Commander scholarships being offered by the American Legion.

Any student who thinks himself eligible for one of these scholarships may write to Edgar W. Smith, Department Director of Education of Orphans of Veterans at 503 Couch building, Portland 4, Oregon, for further information.

The American Legion has especially asked that men students apply as they have not received any applications from men as yet.

## ODEON LEADERS

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fessor of music; R. D. Clark, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts; W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech and dramatic arts; Arnold Elsten, assistant professor of music.

Mrs. A. H. Ernst, associate professor of English; R. C. Hall, superintendent of University press; Robert D. Horn, professor of English; Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of art education; and Rosamond Wentworth, assistant professor of physical education.

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