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## Two Views on Organization

Oregon is a highly-organized campus. There are living organizations, religious clubs, academic honoraries, and service groups. Social chairmen, house presidents, and house librarians all have regular meeting schedules.

Until this year the University has been lacking an organization which should be highest on the list—a group to cater to and foster interest in international relations.

The One World club proposes to fill the gap. Its meetings will be open to all students, as well as to the foreign students on the campus. Its program will provide the opportunity for continuing exchange of facts and views on current affairs. Problems such as those discussed at the congress in Portland last weekend will be considered as they arise and not ignored until special conferences are called.

As its first activity, the club is helping to sponsor Dr. Everett Stowe, executive secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Students of New York. His discussions will correlate the group's interest in international affairs and in students from other lands.

The program of the One World club should be given all possible encouragement. It is not a burden to a highly-organized campus but a means to work for an organized world.

## Reading at Home

For several years the house librarians association has been hobbling along with little money, a lethargic state for any organization. The association got its start from a grant of money by the Inter-fraternity council, and was able to purchase additional books through other donations.

Now the organization has been given real support by the educational activities board, which has appropriated \$200 for the purchase of new books. At the same time, the house librarians have been building up their treasury by selling cup cakes to hungry, afternoon library-goers. Too, they are planning a dance for this term.

The newly-acquired funds will be turned over to the library, which can most advantageously purchase new books for the house library collection. The emphasis will be placed on books on cultural subjects, such as music and art, since such books are largely kept in the school libraries, and not available for general circulation, and on recent best sellers.

Students who in their spare moments make use of the house library books currently kept in their house may thank the educational activities board for the bright and new (inside and out) volumes forthcoming on their browsing shelves.

## Parade of Opinion

By the Associated Collegiate Press

Results from a poll of faculty opinion taken on the abolishment of the cutting system at Michigan State College show a variety of results. The deans, heads of departments and instructors contacted have made the following statements:

H. C. Rather, dean of the Basic college, said, "I think the check on attendance should be up to the individual instructor and correlated with the quality of work that the student is doing in the course."

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, voices his opinions as, "Ideally it is an excellent thing. It is likely to work a good deal of hardships on the student that is not used to being on his own and the mortality rate is liable to be higher. Along with it should go higher standards of honor in taking examinations."

Dr. Ben Euwena, head of the English department, stated, "The important thing in a course is learning the material, and it doesn't matter how the student learns it. But the easiest and quickest way of learning is by going to class and getting the benefit of class discussion and getting the instructor's interpretation of the material."

## Jam for Breakfast

Tommy Dorsey will not play at Willamette Park on May 10. Tommy Dorsey will also not play for the Junior Prom, May 10 or May 11 or any time. About now I am so confused that I refuse to vouch for even these lines.

I do know that Gordon Coffey, astute Eugene promoter, after having outbid Spokane for rights to Dorsey's only other Oregon one-nighter aside from J. Beach, on the 11th., promptly relinquished all rights to TD to our boy Williams on hearing of the Prom-Arnheim-Tommy conflict. Williams thanked Coffey kindly, approached the board with the \$3000 guarantee against 60 percent in mind, and a four dollar per couple admission to take care of it, only to be countered with a refusal to charge more than \$3.33 plus tax per duo.

Dick W. had realized that Coffey would have advertised statewide for Dorsey, planned to limit his J. P. ads to Eugene, was refused permission on this count by the board, who cut their own throats by claiming that only college students, and possible OSC invites, should be invited. So everyone loses a good band. And Gus Arnheim will play for the Junior Prom. And I quit.

### Post-Flood Apening

It is definite that the same G. Coffey will open his re-floored Willamette Park on the night of April 20. And likewise definite that the Bob Crosby-SDX plans for that same night have fallen through.

Boyd Raeburn, quietly sitting, penniless, in L. A., has just recorded a new batch of trances for Standard Radio this time (a series that KORE carries, I believe) with Ray Linn's trumpet and Lucky Thompson's tenoring. Watch for Atomic label's efforts with Dizzy and a string section and a series of Jerome Kern tunes.

**Quarter-Notes:** Old-time Blue recorder, and backbone of many fine jazzistic rhythm sections, Teddy Bunn shot himself in LA a week ago. Lionel Hampton is authoring a jazz book based on New Orleans-Storyville life. Rumors have Sinatra smashed flat financially; news has him sharing 50 percent of a \$62,000 week's gate at S's Golden Gate flick palace. Moe Purtill is tubbing with Tex's Miller band. F. Beckwith insists it's Barfield pronounced Bahhr-field). Dizzy is forming new largy in NY. Rumor says Junior Weekend could have had George Auld's new and great band and refused. Woody's Frances Wayne (Happiness Is Just) now doing a single around NY niteries.

### Jam By Wireless

Not much on the wireless of late. What happened to the fine audition in LA which inspired agency heads to rave over a Stan Kenton-King Cole half hour potential? Guess enough cheese couldn't buy it. Benny Carter's latest ork attempt nitely on Mutual (KORE) between 10:30-11. Rough edges, says campus newcomer and poor man's critic A. Cheney.

**Wax:** Though we've discussed the Duke's "Black, Brown and Beige" before, mention should be made of the fact that it's west coast release (small town release) seems imminent. "Work Song," "Come Sunday," "Blues," "West Indian, Emancipation Proclamation and Sugar Hill Penthouse" are the segments featured on the four 12" sides. King Cole's "It Is Better to Be by Yourself," on Capitol, is perhaps the most clever trio unison vocal to date.

Both B. Raeburn and K. Cole are planning concert tours. Both feel their stuff is for chairs, not polished floors and sweaty idiots. March issue of Metronome contains, on Page 21, lower right, an almost

## Telling the Editor

### About Hallock's Report

In answer to yesterday's "congressional report" we should like to bring to the attention of the student body that the congress as originally conceived and subsequently carried out was for the sole purpose of crystalizing student opinion on the importance of international problems in the pursuance of peace.

The first item in your column we wish to clarify is the possibility of the congress developing as an advertising campaign for The Oregonian or the Portland League of Women Voters. This is not true. The delegate from Gonzaga university, Harry Wood, specifically told us (while sipping cider through a straw) that the law school student body at that college thoroughly investigated such possibilities, as well as the possibility that the Portland League of Women Voters, and Reed college, had become a front for such political groups as the Young Communist movement. They found that everything was strictly on the up and up, and so proceeded to send delegates. The Oregon Journal and KGW (an Oregonian mouthpiece) offered their services and support when it became clear that the congress would result in the true expression of student opinion. We do recognize that this has been good publicity for them—but how else is the people's voice to be heard?

### Delegate Selection

About the selection of delegates, we also wonder. Of this, however, you may be sure: we tried to the best of our ability to express, not

## Clips and Comments

By Carley Hayden

At our southern extension, Nickle Hops will give an enthusiastic start to weekend events while a six-woman tapping team prepares to choose Joe College from a selection of 28 select males. He will be crowned Joe College at the Joe College student body dance Saturday night.

**COMMENT** heard from a frenzied frosh—why do these graduating seniors who need credits—not required, just credits—flood our lower division courses and worry the freshmen to death!!

**UCLA**—Religious emphasis week opened on the Troy campus with "Man's Spirit" selected as theme for the week of lectures, conferences, counseling and music.

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**—"The Play Ball," first all-University dance ever given by the freshman class will be held soon.

**UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**—began its annual fight against dandelions. Armed with nail files, knives, and the more conventional dandelion digger, students and faculty members began to dig together.

obscure pic of immortal Tommy Todd. March 25 issue of Down Beat contains, on Page 14, upper left, a narrative tale of MCA's Jack Egan's Oregon travels, with a very  
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biased personal opinions, but to express the opinion of the average student who has had college training in the issues involved. We might, at this point, also make clear that it wasn't physics concerning the atomic bomb that we discussed, but social, economic, and legal means to help prevent war. Perhaps we do not have the educational requirements expected by Mr. Hallock, but our interest and enthusiasm was none the less keen because of this.

Mr. Hallock, we wonder just exactly what you mean when you say about the congress, "Its founders doubt that their decisions will be held important enough for even minor consideration by congressmen and international diplomats alike."

### Resolutions to Congress

Our present personal feelings do not agree with this, as is evidenced by the fact that we are sending a copy of the resolutions, accompanied by a personal letter to the congressmen from Oregon. Also, within two weeks we hope to be able to send to these same men the results of a student response and interest at the University. We don't want to philosophize about this, we want to see something done about it. The road to Hell is paved with good intentions; we do not want intentions, we want student action!

We are glad to see you have taken an interest in this, but why not take a positive attitude yourself? We feel since reading your article that your opinions are not those of an informed writer, but hasty generalizations of questionable value. We would appreciate further study by you of the resolutions drawn up, and then state your opinions whether they be negative or positive.

Lois McConkey  
Lloyd Frese.

### About Butterflies . . .

Shoo-fly, butterfly. Open up your wings and fly fly fly.

They have wrapped you in a nylon cocoon. They have fettered your mind and your soul with strong steel wires of narrow-mindedness, ego-centricity, prejudice.

Your parents have blindly allowed you to become a parasite, a chrysalis needing only food, bright lipstick, new sweaters, dates with amusing young men to be dully contented. Your teachers have been too apathetic to open your eyes to the fragments of truth which shine like stars in a murky sky. Your press, your radio, your movies have permitted your descent into the comfortable oblivion of optimism.

Your name is Pollyanna with large dull cow-eyes. Your name is forever Amber. Your name is Penelope with a key in your uncomprehending hand. Your name is a blank space, a nothing decorated with black sequins and beer foam and Fatal Apple.

You are the coed who merely asked, after reading Tuesday's Emerald dedicated to the Northwest Pacific College Congress on the students' stake in the atomic age, "Why did they leave out the gossip column?"

Break those strangling strands. Open up your wings, little butterfly, and fly fly fly.

—Pequena Castora.

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