

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

LOUISE MONTAG Editor	ANNAMAE WINSHIP Business Manager
MARGUERITE WITTWER Managing Editor	GEORGE PEGG Advertising Manager
JEANNE SIMMONDS News Editor	
MARILYN SAGE, WINIFRED ROMTVEDT Associate Editors	
Art Litchman, Tommy Wright Co-Sports Editors	TED BUSH Chief Night Editor
BYRON MAYO Assistant Managing Editor	ANITA YOUNG Women's Page Editor
MARYANN THIELEN Assistant News Editor	JACK CRAIG World News Editor
BERNARD ENGEL Chief Copy Editor	BETTY BENNETT CRAMER Music Editor
Editorial Board Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Jack Craig, Ed Allen, Beverly Ayer	

Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays and final exam periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

## Balloting for Peace . . .

"When the price of total sovereignty is total war, the price is too high."

This statement by Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence, is the key to discussion about an international organization or world federation. It is the theme that will be in the minds of students today as they consider the resolutions drafted at the Pacific Northwest College Congress.

Many students have taken part in a war as total as modern science can devise. While the fighting was going on, many of them condemned the older generations for allowing the seeds of war to grow. Now they are in a position to do what they blamed their fathers for neglecting to do. They can see the errors of their elders. Now they must find out how to avoid them.

The resolutions made by the Congress are aimed at building a firmer foundation for peace. Each vote will strengthen or weaken the individual resolutions and their influence.

It is foolish to stop fighting for peace now that the war is over. The number of ballots cast today will be a sign of the number of Oregon students who want to keep fighting with ballots instead of bullets.

## Check on Cheating . . .

The suspension of a student for cheating in examinations is the first sign this year that the University regulation against such practices is being enforced. Judging by students' complaints against cheating, the enforcement will be accepted as the only solution.

The campus attitude toward cheating is contradictory. On the surface, students make light of "putting one over" on the professor. They don't have the nerve to expose someone else's dishonesty because they would be considered squealers. Yet, when they see a cheater rewarded with higher grades on tests, they are indignant that the practice is overlooked.

Rationalizing that the cheater really is doing himself more harm than he is doing anyone else is small comfort. His degree looks the same as that of an honest student, and his possession of that degree discredits others who have graduated from the institution. The student who doesn't cheat can have the satisfaction of knowing he is getting a better education, but that knowledge doesn't help him too much when no one else recognizes it.

There is too much cheating at Oregon for one suspension to check. Most students feel sorry for one who serves as an example when others have been equally guilty. The regulation must be enforced continually to be effective.

It is doubtful if any rule or punishment can stop cheating or any other form of dishonesty. Responsibility for getting rid of such practices rests with the members of the class. No professor can be a watch bird searching for cheaters all the time.

But as long as cheating is evident, better enforcement of the rule by the instructors can eliminate some of the worst offenders and warn others that the regulation is not just a paper standard.

## Congressional Comments

By Ted Hallock

This morning should see a lively gathering of the internationally-minded clan. The 11 o'clock assembly has been called for the sole purpose of exciting student comment on resolutions adopted by the Pacific Northwest College congress.

A panel of students, including, and selected by, Oregon's delegates to the above-named gathering, will serve as commentators and amateur authorities on various phases of the United Nations Organization.

The Law School's Dr. Howard will serve as mediator, and Dean Morris of the B. A. school will function as historian-librarian-custodian of UN facts and figures. The idea behind the whole affair is quite simple: students in the audience are at liberty to ask questions, directed at any of the panel members, concerning any of the PNCC resolutions, which will be read individually by Dr. Howard. Panel members will elaborate on the basic material, adding supplementary data, and perhaps an opinion or two of their own.

If enough students attend the assembly, with a sincere desire to become more familiar with the work of both the UN and the PNCC, Oregon stands a fair chance of sending one or two delegates to the now-proposed world student conference to be held in New York.

### China and UNRRA

Of all the warring allies, China deserves perhaps the greatest share of credit for making victory a truism. Chiang, the Eighth Route Army and Kuomintang government; these elements are China to me, these factions fighting together, separately and among themselves, somehow managed to enter the anti-fascist war a much greater job of defending themselves, the ratio of trained man-power (existent) to demand, considered. Yet once again UNRRA is being allowed to make mockery all promises of post-war aid to be rendered China by the allied nations. Forty per cent of Hunan province's population is existing on a starvation diet, not one of those, by comparison, scientifically luxurious "they'll get by" dietetic dreams now being given so much play in Germany. During the first three months of 1946, China received, from UNRRA, for her 450,000,000 people, 5000 tons of rice. Usually figures are dull. Those aren't. Farmers in Hunan are marketing edible grass. The people are enjoying it immensely.

It's odd how, after England's General Scobie used UNRRA funds and food in Greece to squash the ELAS-EAM revolt against British domination, with the aid of a few RAF tanks and Spitfires; and after a few fed-up columnists gave the British the works, printing the facts, UNRRA suddenly shot the per capita relief figures in that country up to \$46.90. China is receiving, per capita, \$1.20.

### Destination Data

There has been a peculiar scent associated with UNRRA since its beginning. In spite of earnest American housewives who pledge themselves in complete good fellowship to contribute shoes and foodstuffs to continental peoples, those relief articles somehow haven't consistently managed to get to where they were supposed to go.

It is simply a matter for the citizen to get a little irate about. Write your congressman, demand a few official UNRRA statistics. Ask why UNRRA refuses to feed the thousands of Spanish Loyalist refugees who fled across the bridge at Hendaye into France when Franco finally won the first war in which democracy was pitted

## Way Back When . . . Scarlet Sheet Publication Brings to Many Regrets

By Dottie Habel and Trudi Chernis  
Thirty Years Ago

"Summary punishment was meted out to nine University students yesterday as the result of their implication in the 'Scarlet Sheet,' the scandal paper issued during spring vacation. This annual publication of the scarlet sheet occurred Saturday and was distributed over Eugene. The paper contained 'take-offs' and campus gossip concerning faculty members and students. Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, was aroused over articles which he maintained had no double meaning and were capable of only one interpretation."

"Plans are nearly complete for Junior Weekend. The opening, Thursday, will probably be a baseball game with OAC. Friday is University Day when everyone will clean up the campus, and a new walk will be built across the campus. The walk is to be built where the path cuts across the campus from the road between Villard hall to Eleventh avenue east. Saturday will feature the water fete and junior prom."

### Twenty Years Ago

"Arnold Bennett Hall, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, and one of the foremost social scientists in the

against fascism. Our state department has condemned the Franco regime officially, UN has followed suit, yet UNRRA, supported and administered by these same nations, evidently refuses to aid the first group of anti-fascists to physically resist its growth. And then of course you might ask congress why Herman Shumlin, of the Independent Arts and Sciences Committee, who organized a group to feed, from individual contributions, these same Spanish Loyalist exiles, is now under indictment as being party to a Communist conspiracy. The answer you will NOT receive is that congress seems to assume any anti-fascist automatically a Communist.

Just think it over and find the facts for yourselves. Which statement constitutes the sole creed of this columnist and column. Only the treacherous and the liar are afraid of the truth.

country, is the new president of the University of Oregon," declared the board of regents.

A tabulation of the Emerald questionnaires distributed last week has revealed numerous results: For instance, students are on the warpath against methods used by the Romance language department, the education and the B. A. school. Also, students want as much inter-collegiate athletics as at present and desire more inter-class and organization athletics. Revealing fact: that courses of study lure students to attend the U of O rather than athletes."

Kappa Delta Phi, oldest men's local fraternity on the campus, received notification of the granting of their charter into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Ten Years Ago

"Faculty Plan Whole-in-One Doughnut Sale." Dr. Rudolph Ernst heads the faculty committee which is staging the doughnut sale to raise funds for the browsing room of the new library. Their slogan reads: No donut is too good for our students.

Alpha hall topped the campus for organization grade point averages with a GPA of 2.848. The all-campus average was 2.41; the men producing a 2.26 and the women a 2.58.

## Clips and Comments

By Carley L. Hayden

Oregon State—With Sadie Hawkins day approaching rapidly, competition for the best beards is getting really tough. The nylon stockings being offered the best Daisy Mae are proving quite an incentive to their Dogpatch girls.

University of Washington—Easter and all-season fashions will have an early preview in the Spring Fashion Parade held every year just before Easter season and featuring campus clothes for women. A much looked-for and talked-about affair, the fashion review puts campus coeds "in the know." It offers valuable tips and accessories and the elements of good grooming.

Our jackets and slacks, shirts and sweaters, skirts and peddle pushers play dozens of variations on a basic spring theme. Mix them well—you'll be amazed at the number of congenial combinations they make.

**The Bu-tik**  
MART LARSEN  
1080 Willamette

**Blended to be Better!**

To bring you a fine, rich shampoo to make your hair soft and gloriously clean, LACO 5 OZ. 35¢  
combines 3 rich oils (olive, castor, coconut) blended to give triple-action results. 12 OZ. 57¢

**LACO GENUINE CASTILE SHAMPOO**

**Everybody's Drug 986 WILL. ST.**