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## Atomic Power...

Atomic Power! Everyone from Roy Acuff to H. Truman has been impressed and awed by those words. Since July, 1945, when the first atomic bombs were dropped, millions of words have been written about the little atom and its big potentialities.

We have read articles and heard speeches about the ethical, practical, economic, political, social, humanitarian, religious, and moral aspects of atomic energy and atomic bombs. We have heard rumors that Russia is already manufacturing them; we have heard estimates of our own supply; we have heard wild stories and seen exciting pictures in the newsreels. We have even read Pat Frank's fascinating account of what would happen if an atomic explosion rendered all the males on the earth sterile and only one man retained his potency. ("Mr. Adam" by Pat Frank, J. B. Lippincott Co., N. Y.)

But most of us do not know very many facts about atomic power.

Tonight we have a chance to find out some of them. Tonight at 8 p. m. Dr. Henry Smyth will discuss atomic bomb development in 207 Chapman. Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and the University lectures committee are co-sponsors.

We suggest that everyone interested more in facts than in rumor and speculation attend this lecture. Perhaps many of the world's ills can be traced to a lack of adequate information on the part of the public. In a democracy particularly, the people who are enabled to exert much pressure on those individuals in a position to act for the benefit of or the detriment of all of us, must realize their duty to be well informed.

## Tuna San and a Shake

Sometimes when the weather is like it was yesterday—cool, windy, with pale lemon sunshine and dry autumn leaves skittering across the campus lawns already turning fresh-frozen pea green—we wonder just what it is that we miss most in Eugene.

At about 4:30 in the afternoon when that candybar from the co-op doesn't even make a dent in our appetite, it is probably food.

Food—where in Eugene can we find really sensational foods. The campus restaurants have meat pie and creamed chicken and hamburgers. Some of them have steaks of a sort, and french fried potatoes. And for a salad you'll get a teaspoon of cubed beets cold with a scrap of hard-boiled egg.

There are a few places where you can find good fried rabbit, or New Orleans shrimp, or maybe a passable crab-on-the-half-shell. Sometimes you get a really good dinner when a fraternity or sorority is rushing. Even banquets are stereotyped: turkey, cranberry sauce, peas, mashed potatoes, ice cream. Inspiring? Not very.

Now what we would like to see is the establishment of two or three fine restaurants near the campus. Places with atmosphere. Places with menus that will live in your memory.

For instance, we'd like to see a local restaurant featuring bouillabaisse like it's made in Marseilles or New Orleans, or Chinese and Japanese dishes made by Chinese and Japanese cooks, or Armenian food, or good Scandinavian dishes, or a nice Sauerbraten, or a good tongue of veal marinated in sauterne or a duck basted with chablis or a California abalone steak. For dessert we'd like a frozen torte or a chocolate bombe or light dry meringue shells with frozen custard filling and whipped cream.

What will we have for dinner tonight? Why a nice meat loaf, canned corn, and maybe a piece of store-bought apple pie, of course.

## Toward One World...

# United Nations Security Council Powers Outlined by Law Student

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Mary C. Crombie for the One World club. Miss Crombie, a senior in law, will accompany Ted Hallock as a University delegate to the Pacific Northwest College Congress later this term.)

### By THE ONE WORLD CLUB

The Charter of the United Nations in seeking to set up an organization which will maintain world peace and security provides for the pacific settlement of international disputes which might lead to a breach of the peace. Article 33 of the Charter places upon the individual member states the obligation to seek peaceful settlement of their disputes by "negotiation, enquiry, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement, resort to regional agencies or arrangements or other peaceful means of their own choice."

Under this article the United Nations will not interfere until it becomes apparent that the member states are not able to settle their disputes without endangering international peace and security.

### Breach of Peace

Unless the dispute will lead to a breach of the peace the security council is powerless to act. Article 34 however, provides the council with authority to investigate individual disputes in order to determine whether the situation will lead to international friction. The council may investigate the dispute only to determine whether or not the dispute might en-

danger international peace and security. Once the council has determined that the dispute of a serious nature and it becomes apparent that the disputants cannot settle their disagreement, the council may make recommendations to the parties as to the terms of settlement. If the disputants do not settle the disagreement peacefully, either in accordance with their own terms or on the recommendations of the council, and the parties evidence their intention to resort to war, the council may call upon the armed force of the United Nations to force the disputants to a settlement.

### General Assembly

The security council and the general assembly do not have concurrent jurisdiction as did the assembly and council under the League of Nations. The security council is the body which is given the power and authority to oversee the pacific settlement of disputes among nations.

The international court of justice is not given obligatory jurisdiction in case of disputes, although Article 36 contemplates that legal disputes should be submitted to the court, but the parties are not obliged to do so. This same flaw appeared in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The Charter provisions set up the necessary machinery for pacific settlement of international disputes, and with the co-operation of the member states, war as a means of settling international disagreements may no longer be necessary.

## Footnotes From the Editor's Scrapbook

Armies have colonels, corporations have vice-presidents, and colleges have deans. Deans are nice people. They have telephones. They have carpets. They say, "What ho! my good fellow."

Deans are hand shakers in reception lines. Deans are delegates at conventions. Deans make speeches. Deans read the erudite magazines. Deans meditate and when alone, sing softly to themselves, "Curricular, curricula, curriculum."

Deans are as necessary to a college as chromium is to a car. Without deans and chromium you have only junk piles.

Some deans dean from eight to five, others dean intermittently, and still others conduct front porch campaigns; but all deans dean enthusiastically. If there is doubt in your mind, ask a dean whether or not he is an important fellow. One seldom hears of a dean giving up his job to become a baseball umpire or a front man at a carnival. Occasionally one forgets his dignity and becomes a college president but such a one is immediately read out of the party, disbarred, and placed on the black list.

A visit to a dean's office is always a big event in a student's life. To receive a "come" card is as emotionally up-setting as to get an "alert" in a combat zone. Statistics show that few students pass away during the waiting period and few faint during the interviews, but the strain is terrific and the experience devastating.

It is unfortunate that long tradition governs the attitudes toward dean-student relationships because the dean is a kindly soul, is pure of heart and is hungry for human contacts. He gets lonely. What can be

done about it is a question because every student is fed propaganda about deans from an early age. The rule in child-culture is that when the boogiemer trick wears out, the parents are to start in on the "dean" scare. The last advice given by a dad to a son on the day college opens is, "Look out for the dean."

Heaven will bless you if you are kind to deans.  
 —From Kent University, Ohio



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**Kailes**  
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everybody loves the new eat treat!

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EL PRONTO 17th & Willamette

FIRST AID ...

GALS, don't let those hands you love to hold get cut on any rusty old razor blades.

If you simply perish at the thought, present your one and only with a china razor bank complete with "Pome" and picture.

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 Next to the Rex theatre

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 The Way  
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