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## Purposeful Queens

Back in the 20's when the Miss America craze began in earnest, and when all the local booster clubs began picking "Apple Queens," "Prune Queens," and the "Girl I'd Rather Sit by the Fire With If I Were Cold," there was a certain novelty to the idea of somebody being a queen of something. Later then, the thing was run into the ground to such an extent that the girl who had not been queen—or at least "princess" of something—was almost the exceptional case.

To a certain extent this trend has carried through on the campus. We have oodles of "welcome girls," "hello girls," "valentine girls," "cover girls," "hostesses," and beaucoup "queens" for all occasions. Several years ago in recognition of this trend University students picked a "Queen of Queens," who was to be the "queen to end all queens."

Despite all this electing of glamor, the Junior Weekend Queen remains in a position of distinction. She is THE Queen of the year. Just as Portland's Rose Festival Queen is in the Number 1 spot among that city's many elected glamor girls, our Junior Weekend Queen is the one we are proud of, and the one who is known off-campus.

When University students vote today in the co-op, they will pick the girl who will rule over the traditional spring festival. But more than that they will pick a girl who will represent the school throughout the state, both through her picture and through personal appearances.

From where we sit, all these gals look pretty sharp, and we are at a real loss to know whom to vote for. The problem would be so much simpler if we could elect a beauty on her platform.

## Raise the Rebate

The University Co-op store is making money hand over fist this year, if we read the annual statement of income, assets, and liabilities correctly.

Sales during the past fiscal year totalled \$212,803.50 with a gross profit of \$56,545.48. The net operating profit was \$21,060.35 and the net income for the year totalled \$12,896.21. That of course, is no astronomical figure and Dunn & Bradstreet probably wouldn't be too impressed; but it is a nice comfortable sum. This year, with the veterans here, the figures will no doubt look fatter.

Now, with all this in view, we still wonder why we have to pay \$1.50 for a carton of cigarettes at the Co-op, and 25c for a little telephone bag containing seven chocolate mints.

We realize that the Co-op turns its annual \$2,500 rent over to the Student Union furniture fund. That's fine. They've been doing it for about nine years, and that's fine, too. We also appreciate the fact that the Co-op pays state and federal taxes to the tune of many thousands a year. And they have to buy licenses of several varieties.

Okay. Do we still have to buy our fageroomies at \$1.50?

Co-op Manager M. F. McClain explains that the store goes easy on prices of essentials like textbooks and other student supplies. To balance this, the BAmens feel justified in asking the high tariff on luxuries like cigarettes.

As regards the possibility that the Co-op may raise the rebate on receipts this year, we certainly want to plug that move. Chances are that students will be more willing to buy their "luxuries" at the Co-op than walking downtown where the pricetags make more sense—if the cash rebate warrants the purchase.

## Flora Furrow:

The Satyagrahas followers must be outlawed in the United States!!! If we are to maintain our democracy, our independence, our industrial pre-eminence, our high standard of living, and our pin ball machines, this party with its menacing theories must go. (Americans, unite.)

Even this morning as we calmly skim our Oregon Daily Emeralds in the quiet serenity of the American scene, subversive elements scheme to cause chaos and disorder. If you have had no phone calls during the past week, you might rightfully blame satyagrahastic methods.

The party-line is directed from Calcutta. Fervent party-line followers in the United States take their orders from Mohandas K. Gandhi—Indian Hindu leader of note. His methods, as explained by Krishnalal Shridharani, involve the use—by an organized group—of direct, non-violent non-cooperation. These tactics sound innocuous. They constitute a mortal threat.

Gandhi first tried them in 1922 as a protest against the British—who had promised India dominion status for help given in World War I. Brit-

ain reneged on the pledge. Gandhi, betrayed, spoke to his millions of lordly and humble followers thusly:

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"We shall employ non-violent non-cooperation. When the British administrators ring for their four o'clock tea, we shall non-violently not cooperate in bringing it. When they ring to fire the non-cooperators, we shall non-violently not answer that bell. We shall similarly non-violently not pack their bags, drive them to the station, nor engineer the railway as they withdraw from India. We also shall non-violently turn our backs when they speak to us, and shall non-violently not transmit their telephone calls." Are you beginning to get the connection?

Gandhi's non-violent non-cooperation failed in 1922 and in 1934, partially because a few hotheads became violent. The British Tommies mowed them down.

But the thin, little old man in sack cloth, and his idea, lives on. In an integrated society like our own, any small minority, as we have seen, is able to stuff a fairly large monkey wrench into the works by using THAT IDEA. Gandhi is no fool.

## Telling the Editor

### ABOUT HAWAII

Hawaii—the forty-ninth state? You bet!

The campaign for Hawaiian statehood will never cease until we get statehood.

Here's what is going on in Washington. Eleven bills to admit Hawaii into the Union have been introduced in the 80th Congress. Introduction of these measures by congressmen, hailing from every major geographical division in the United States, indicates that Hawaiian statehood is gaining widespread support. Congressional hearing for statehood has been slated for March 7.

We students of the University of Hawaii are doing what we can for the statehood campaign. A Statehood Committee is organized for that purpose. Among other plans, this committee is trying to enlist the aid of universities and colleges throughout the United States to support our fight for statehood. If you favor the question of statehood how about giving us a hand? How? Merely publicizing statehood for Hawaii in your school paper or in your downtown papers will do a lot to promote our cause on the mainland.

How much Hawaii is a part of the United States is evidenced in our close relationship with mainland colleges. For instance, in the field of sports, our football team played against Fresno State college and the College of the Pacific on the west coast. The team was also pitted against Stanford university, University of Nevada and University of Utah in the Honolulu stadium. Our basketball team will leave on February 16 to play against St. John's university, Utah State university and University of Nevada. We will also send a swimming team on March 23 to participate in an intercollegiate meet in Seattle, Washington.

On the academic side, a Stanford university team will come to our campus on March 21 to debate the question of statehood against the University of Hawaii debaters. Also this university is going to send a team in the early part of April to the mainland to debate with state-side colleges the proposition on statehood for Hawaii and other topics. It seems likely that the high schools on the mainland will debate the question of statehood during the next school term.

With the outlook for statehood favorable we certainly need your help now more than ever.

Henry W. C. Wong  
Chairman, Statehood Committee  
Associated Students of  
University of Hawaii

Editor's note: How about this, You members of Hui-O-Kama-aina?

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By DALE HARLAN

Glen Sweeney, vet adviser at the dean of men's office, cautions all vets who have drawn books in courses from which they have since withdrawn that they are required to turn such books back to the Co-op.

The attempt of economy-crazy Republicans on the house appropriations committee to cut \$350 million from the Veterans Administration budget for next year was a major GOP blunder. They attempted to do this even after they had promised General Bradley, VA administrator, that no cuts would be made on the proposed budget for the VA. Bradley's hard fight for the veteran was saved only by the Democratic minority's hard fight against any such fund-slashing in the House. All told, Bradley and the alert Democrats made real April fools out of Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, and his Republican cohorts. It seems the Republican party is bent on making indiscriminate cuts in the budget just to have the dubious honor of fulfilling at least one of their many campaign pledges.

### Ceiling Raises

The House committee on vets' affairs is currently considering a bill to raise monthly wage-subsistence ceilings for students and job trainees. In support of this bill the AVC recently submitted a careful and documented study of the real needs of students. This survey revealed that the average single vet spends \$104 monthly for basic living expenses while it costs the average married vet \$152 for such expenses.

### Wage Reports

T. L. Karnes, new training officer at the Veterans Guidance center warns all veterans that they should be very prompt in returning all requests for a report on their outside earnings within five days after such a request is made. These wage reports are made on form No. 1963 which is mailed out with the checks of those who are currently enrolled in school under Public Law 346. These reports must be filed every four months. The names of those enrolled under the GI bill are alphabetically divided into four groups so that a different list of men are asked to file this report each month.



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