

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, and final examination periods. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Ore. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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One World Club Policy Told In First of Group Series

(Editor's Note: Last year the One World club presented weekly articles on national and international affairs. This series will be carried on this year. Today's article, the first of the new series, outlines the purposes and objectives of the group.)

By ONE WORLD CLUB

Our civilization has been shaken by two vast, terrible wars in a period of one generation. Even now, the hatred and devastation brought about by these conflicts again threatens the peace and security of the world. We are faced with the prospect of utter destruction unless world problems can be solved peaceably.

These problems cannot be solved by nationalism or power politics. Understanding and cooperation are vitally necessary. Open-minded discussion and sympathetic appraisal of the viewpoints of all peoples are essential to a lasting solution. This can be accomplished only through a union of all the countries of the world, acting in a democratic manner, with due regard for the rights of all humanity, regardless of race, creed or color.

In the belief that college students can and should take a more active part in the affairs of our community, our country, and of the world, the members of this organization pledge themselves to oppose bigotry, intolerance, and oppression in any and all forms, and to work always toward the realization of a competent world government which will guar-

antee liberty, freedom, peace, security, and democracy to all the peoples of the world.

Thus reads the preamble of the constitution of the One World club. Organized fall term of 1946 by a group of students who believed in the necessity for world government, it has since devoted its efforts to promoting such a federation and to destroying the prejudices which raise formidable barriers in the path of peace.

We soon realized that a permanent and successful government was impossible as long as the cancerous growths of hatred and prejudice were allowed to add new malignant material to their already oversize tumors. We felt that the only possible way of counteracting these disease bearers was to find the truth.

Accordingly the club decided to invite faculty members and other informed persons to discuss different aspects of world problems at weekly meetings. Racism, religion, economics, politics, and militarism were some of the topics of discussion last year. Similar fields will be covered again this year. These subjects are presented in an open-minded manner; dogmatism is not welcomed. We do not attempt to formulate any general plans, but try to separate the truth from the lies and myths.

Persons interested in joining us are welcome Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the YMCA. Watch the Emerald for notice of the topic and the speaker.

Questions But No Answers

If there isn't a lot of discussion and dissent over the program for the Eugene Civic Music association—educational activities concert series, we'll miss our guess. The series is not programmed to suit University needs.

Tonight's concert, featuring Salvatore Baccaloni, the comic, will doubtless start it off. Students don't as a rule like their concerts on Saturday night.

Things will get worse before they get better. Helen Traubel sings at the court next Friday night. Saturday afternoon there is an Oregon-Washington football game in Portland. Experience would indicate that the campus will be rather deserted Friday night, and that only a few students will take advantage of their chance to hear Helen Traubel.

Two other concerts are scheduled for Sundays. That means that four of the eight concerts on the program are scheduled at unfavorable times for University students. The other four are on week nights, the traditional times for the concerts.

This is an unfortunate situation, and is a little hard to defend if we go on the theory that the concerts were arranged primarily for University student body. But there are the members of the Eugene Civic Music association who also must be considered.

It stands to reason that these members would like concerts on the week ends.

G. E. Gaylord, who runs the association's end of the series, and who books the artists, reports that he tried to get Baccaloni on another date. He says he was limited to a period between the 9th and the 14th, and that he was able to get McArthur court only on the 11th. So we are going to hear Baccaloni Saturday night and like it, we guess.

He reports that the court could have been used for the concert Monday night, but that the association did not want two concerts in one week. Helen Traubel will be here Friday.

Now the Friday situation, which is made worse by the fact that Willamette Park has booked Stan Kenton that night. Obviously the association couldn't foresee the Kenton engagement, and Mr. Gaylord points out that students who really want to hear Miss Traubel can go to the concert Friday night and go up to Portland Saturday morning for the game. That is an answer, of sorts, but it doesn't satisfy anybody. Most students will still want to go to Portland Friday night and also hear Miss Traubel that night.

These are the questions. There are answers somewhere. This page doesn't presume to know where.

Letter From Germany

The letter was mailed August 15 and arrived in Eugene just this week. It was a single sheet, folded twice and sealed around the edges. Stamps showed it had passed through Civil Censorship on its way to "Oregon Emerald, Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A."

The letter was from a Miss Anna-Maria Braun in Munich, and sought members for her International Correspondence bureau. A copy follows:

Internationales Korrespondenz-Buro
 Anna-Marie Braun
 Munchen 15
 Lindwurmstrasse 126a
 Germany, Bavaria, U.S. Zone
 15/8/47

Dear Sir or Madam:

After having established an INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders (sic), my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to

and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,
(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun

That's it. Fraulein Anna-Maria Braun and associates are looking for correspondents. Her plan seems to offer some rather entertaining possibilities for excellent exchanges, and University students would not be made less narrow by learning something of the views and experiences of the former enemy.

It isn't necessary to go overboard for the "build up Germany" school that has swept this country the past few months. We can still be decent. If friendly exchanges of letters between German citizens and American citizens are impossible, then there is little hope for amicable relations between the two Governments (when the Germans get one).

A plan like Miss Braun's might also be useful to the One World club, a group dedicated to peace, or to the Deutsche Gesellschaft, a group interested in learning the culture and civilization of the former enemy.

The Second Cup

By BETTY ANN STEVENS

Old goats and goatees (feminine equivalent) this week did a triple take. Returned from Cairo and on their roundabout way to Washington, D. C., were Helen (Angell) and Jeff Kitchen, Tri Delt and Sigma Chi extraordinaries. Helen, famed woman editor of the Emerald ('41-'42), was on the "Readers' Digest" staff before her trek to Egypt. Jeff now has a position with the state department. "Made-moiselle" two years ago featured a picture of the Oregon couple, with a Camel and pyramid as backdrops.

Also greeting o-o-o-old friends and huzzahing with Deegee sisters at the game last Saturday was blonde and beauteous M. M. ("Sworth") Ellsworth, ('46), who has been in D. C. for the past year or so as secretree to a congressman.

Along the wayward path . . . Examples of the "ohell" type of literature put out by higher-bracketed magazine hucksters are contained in the current "New Yorkers." "So exotic . . . it's almost sinful," whispers an Abano bath oil ad in slithering innuendo. Flip over a couple of pages, and . . . "Have you a taste for TEMPTATION?" This seductive embellishment con-

tinues, "Like the taste of mustard? Like the taste of horseradish? Then tempt your taste with the double flavor of Best Foods mustard." All of which lends interesting possibilities to an advertising campaign for Godlove the Plumber.

Dr. E. C. A. Lesch of the English department always provides a loaded chuckle to liven classroom routine. At a recent thesis conference with a graduate student he is reported to have raised both eyebrows, inquiring, "Tell me, did you throw up before or after writing this tract?"

A truth overheard the other day at the women's pool hall (across the boulevard from Taylor's): "The formula for a girl's successful social career on campus (acquiring the quota of three) is to become fairly involved with one fellow . . . then his friends date you to find out what he sees in you."

Suggested material for a Chinese proverb: "Coltish character often develops slight case of horse face." Which has nothing to do with an observation for seniors in Dean George Turnbull's editing class, "If you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research." (Plagiarized from Bennett Cerf in the "Saturday Review.")

ELBURN, Ill., Oct. 10—(UP)—This tiny farming community in the heart of the supposedly isolationist midwest today initiated its own plan to help feed starving Europe.

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