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## IRL...If the Germ Spreads...

So you want peace. So you want one world instead of two. So you want understanding among men. But what can you do about it?

That's a basic question which must have prompted organization of International Relations Leagues in Oregon high schools four years ago. The Oregon Education Association weighed the work done by Oregon high school teachers to encourage their students in a serious study of democracy and international affairs.

An international relations committee was formed, and it became the sponsor of high school leagues. Now Dr. Charles P. Schleicher is executive secretary of the committee and the University co-sponsors the statewide organization.

And this weekend more than 200 high school students are on the campus for their annual international relations conference.

These students are thinkers. They have been digesting bulletins and study guides prepared through Dr. Schleicher, and they are ready to discuss "The United Nations, the United States, and the World Crisis."

A conference and a high school club and a discussion or two may seem far removed from world peace and understanding. But the seed is here.

In future years, Dr. Schleicher hopes to see an IRL organizer and promotion man travelling to all the high schools in Oregon. He also hopes to have research done on international relations programs in high schools.

There must be other education associations and executive secretaries and universities and individuals vitally interested in this need for international understanding.

If they will set their shoulder to many time-consuming administrative tasks... if they will set their goals at a far distant future... if they will follow the pattern started by Oregon... the world's day will someday dawn a little brighter.

## Call for Petitions for Gripe Chief

You have a gripe? Well, the thing to do is to draw up a petition on your complaint—then send it to K. M., Gripe Editor, in care of the Emerald. Any and all gripes are welcome. The Emerald will process and judge everything. Petitioners who are judged to have the best gripe will be given a free trip to Siberia.

In the past, that old cure-all, the gripe petition has turned many a hopeless situation toward the better.

You can petition for a 28-hour day instead of 24 in order to have time to finish that term paper, for example, but you will need some supplies:

First, you'll need some whereas's—four or five will do. They can be purchased cheaply at the Co-op. You will need one Be-It-Therefore-Known, a rather expensive commodity, but you can probably pick up a second-hand one on your next trip through Salem.

The only thing to purchase is semi-colons. You'll need about 30 or 40 for each petition—but why not buy the economy package containing 500 semi-colons? You never know when you'll need one.

We now eagerly await your gripes.—K.M.

**THE DAILY 'E'...**  
 ... to State Senator Phillip Hitchcock—for taking time from his busy schedule in Salem to speak to University students last night on matters now before the legislature.

## Letters The Campus Answers

From Phi Kappa Sigma Emerald Editor:

As "the small ones" we feel obligated to reply to the editorial criticism in the March 1, 1951 issue Number 90, Volume LII of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

It is a tale that should be told. In the spring of 1948—at Oregon—a coalition party of seven Greek houses and independents was formed. Only one of the seven original Greek houses now remains in the U.S.A. party. Is this significant? As even Empty would say, "As a matter of fact, yes."

In publication the house president gave three good reasons for leaving the coalition—none of which were cited in the editorial.

The editor goes on to state that two parts of a void contract were violated. She also went on to state that the president of Phi Kappa Sigma had denied that he had agreed to this void contract. Yet she drew the conclusion "the last two points of the agreement were violated." Is this a fair editorial viewpoint? "As a matter of fact, no."

And that is the story that should be told about "the small ones." It is short. It is important. Phi Kappa Sigma Lynn E. Sjolund



## Campus Critic Movies Better Than Ever In Eugene This Weekend

By Don Smith

Don't choke up on your coffee (or whatever you happen to drink when you read this column), but there are some good movies in town this weekend. In fact, no matter what kind of film you like, you can hardly miss finding it in Eugene (this week only, probably).

If you want an action film—try Humphrey Bogart in "The Enforcer," a no-holds-barred detective story at the Mac through Saturday. You can munch popcorn, go out for cigarettes, etc., during the co-feature, "The Bandit Queen."

If you want a western, try "Dallas" with Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman, playing through Saturday at the Rex. It's a technicolor Western that's better than most. "Spy Hunt," with Howard Duff and Marta Toren, is the co-feature that rates equal billing.

Another Western in town through Saturday is "Tomahawk" at the Heilig, teamed with a typical B feature—"Trial Without Jury."

If you like Will Rogers, you can get three and a half hours of him at the Lane, which is showing today and tomorrow "David Har-

um" and "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

Comes Sunday—and guess what? More films that you can stomach (it is truly a remarkable weekend in Eugene.)

Just a good old-fashioned story of love for love's sake is "September Affair," that opens Sunday at the Mac with Joseph Cotten and Joan Fontaine. Intelligently acted; intelligently directed. Even the co-feature sounds tolerable—it at least has Ella Raines and Bruce Bennett, competent thespians, to vouch for it. By name, it's "The Second Face."

At the Rex Sunday are a couple of amusing comedies—not the best ever filmed, but at least among the better—"Family Honeymoon," which is a little exasperating in spite of Fred McMur-ray and Claudette Colbert; and "Miss Tatlock's Millions," which skirts disaster several times, but manages each time to come off cleverly thanks to Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, and Bill Demarest.

Say you want a musical? I'll Be Seeing You" has good songs (and June Haver), and the Lane has double billed "The Breathing Point," a John Garfield adventure film with it. Both Start Sunday.

