

### Reuther Soft-pedaling

(Continued from page one)

It wasn't until this attempt to expose Reuther's leniency toward Michigan's CIO Communists that a ban was imposed.

#### Set for Publicity

Lewis stated that as the hearing approached, television and radio were ready, and the room was jammed with spectators and reporters. Rumors were heard that attempts to obstruct the hearing would be made, but the chairman wasn't shaken, he asserted.

Then came Rayburn's edict, said Lewis. He contended that what would come out of the hearing would not do any good for Reuther, Moody, and Gov. Williams. "Moody, Reuther, and co. have won the first round," Lewis asserted. He said only the approximately 40 people who can jam the hearing room are able to be in on the hearings.

### Reuther to Speak Here

(Continued from page one)

auto industry finally went to war. Even before the end of World War II, Reuther had started to study the economic problems that would confront America at the war's end. He developed a plan whereby publicity-owned war plants could be converted to mass production of housing and railway rolling stock.

However, the plan was not adopted and in 1949 Reuther renewed the proposal for mass produced housing in full document form. The plan was approved by the CIO housing committee and was presented to President Truman with the title "Homes for People—Planes for Peace—Jobs for Prosperity."

On April 10, 1948, Reuther was felled by a shotgun blast from an assailant who fired through the kitchen window of his home. Reuther's right arm was almost severed and his chest injured. Reuther attributed the attack to "extremists either right or left." The assailants have never been apprehended.

### Inquiring Reporter

## Students Agree UMT Good Plan For US Security

By Jean Lewis

"Do you approve of universal military training?" was the question today. Of ten students interviewed, six thought that military training was a good idea. Four students were opposed to the idea.

Those who were for universal training thought that it would be good experience for those involved and also that it would further the security of the United States.

Those against thought that this was not the proper time for it, or that selective service is enough.

Bob Massingill—senior in business—"Definitely. The main reason I think it would be a good idea is because I don't think it hurts any one and, in the second place, it strengthens our defense. I like the minute man idea that was used in the colonies during the time of the revolution."

Gerald Lundy—graduate in English—"No, I think the selective service program is enough. It would be an awful drain on the colleges, for one thing."

Katherine Eaton—graduate in journalism—"In view of the present situation and for purposes of military preparedness, I think compulsory military training is necessary."

Mary Wilson—freshman in liberal arts—"I think it is a good idea, it gives men experience in case there is a war. It certainly doesn't harm them in any way. Also, it makes the United States ready in case there is a war."

Miriam Goddard—sophomore in liberal arts—"I don't approve of it."

Mike Callahan—graduate in general studies—"Yes, providing that realistic training is given the men, that they are used in the best possible place and way, and that they don't take ex-GI's."

Phillip Calef—freshman from Northwest Christian college (special student)—"No, I don't think it will benefit much. I don't think we'll have world peace by trying to scare people out of attacking us."

Gordon Torrey—graduate in history—"I don't think now is the time in the light of the draft and the world situation but probably it will be necessary in the future."

George Carlson—graduate in education—"I think it would be a good idea, especially if they carry thru the supervisory provisions they have tried to work into the plan."

Jim Sandefer—sophomore in pre-law—"Yes, not only will it give United States security, it will be more economical in building an army in time of emergency. I believe also that military training is very advantageous in training the young men of America to adjust to the social world."

The distances of the nine major planets from the sun are as follows: Mercury, 36,000,000 miles; Venus, 62,270,000 miles; Earth, 93,004,000 miles; Mars, 141,690,000 miles; Jupiter, 483,900,000 miles; Saturn, 887,100,000 miles; Uranus, 1,785,800,000 miles; Neptune, 2,796,600,000 miles and Pluto, 3,675,000,000 miles.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

11 a.m. Emerald Com	112 SU
Reuther Conf	337 SU
11:45 Univ Theater	Comm L SU
Noon French Table	110 SU
Beta Gam Sigma	111 SU
Reuther Lunch	113 SU
1 p.m. Assembly	Ballroom SU
1:30 Music Com	313 SU
4:00 Honor Code	337 SU
Frosh Council	315 SU
Reuther Coffee Hr	
Dads Rm SU	
6:30 Rally Board	313 SU
Op Poli	113 SU
Class of 56	315 SU
Druids	Comm L SU
Kwama	3 FI Ger
7:00 IVCF	334 SU
Chr Sci	114 SU
Marr & Fam Series	
Dads Rm SU	
Dance Instr	213 SU
Journ Sch	110 SU
Class Council	112 SU
USA	111 SU
7:30 Chess Club	Comm L SU
8:00 NAACP	2 FI Ger

### Campus Briefs

● Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union according to Joan Marie Miller, president.

● The Junior Inter-fraternity council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Chi Psi, president Bill Schuppel has announced. This is a special meeting and all members are urged to attend, Schuppel said.

● H. W. Anderson, chief chemist at Shell Oil Company's Martinez Research Laboratory, will be on campus Wednesday to interview students who are interested in positions as chemists with Shell. Students may sign up for interviews in the graduate placement office, Emerald hall.

● Services of Holy Communion will be held for Episcopalian students at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Gerlinger hall. Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Father Evan Williams, Episcopal chaplain to the University of Oregon, will conduct the service; breakfast will be served following the service.

● Petitions for solicitation chairmen for the World Students Service Fund drive including soliciting among faculty, townspeople, alumni and off-campus students may be turned into Marian Briner, Gerlinger hall, or Donna Hart, Alpha Phi.

● Class constitutions will be discussed by the class council meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. Oregon pictures will also be taken. "A possible preliminary report on the Senior Ball and Junior Weekend activities may be presented," Merv Hampton, class council chairman, said.

### TODAY'S STAFF

Make-up editor: Charlene Christiansen.  
Chief head writer and advisor: Phil Bettens.  
Staff: Dolores Lees, Margaret Summers, Mitzi Asai, Gail Savage.

### NIGHT STAFF

Editor: Don Mickelwait.

### Means to Coordinate

Paul B. Means, head of the department of religion, has been asked to coordinate a parliament of world religions for Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

The plan of the parliament will be patterned after the meetings held by the University of Oregon in January with a number of the same religious leaders invited to participate. OCE's meetings will be in April, according to Means.

### Spring Class Schedule

Two corrections in the spring term time schedule have been announced by the registrar's office. They are:

Geography 203, section 4.1, should read 11 MWF-101 Condon, instead of 11 Thur.-103 Condon.

Economics 202, section 5.1, should read 9 MWF, section 2.1, 122 P. E.

never  
**NEVER**  
Never  
Wrinkles!

never wrinkles around your neck (no matter how much you neck). Never wrinkles in your suitcase (you can jam your luggage with swiped hotel towels). Never wrinkles in the laundry (which means you'll have no more fights with the laundry man. My, how he'll miss you!).

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### MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING—Thesis typed at reasonable prices. Richards Secretarial Service, 1396 Willamette. Phone 5-0845. tf

### LOST

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