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Coordination Needed

On Feb. 23, 1953, a group of senior women advocated "changing the emphasis from competition to cooperation among the various women's groups on campus."

Their proposal was made at a meeting of the AWS executive board and they advocated "strengthening AWS by making it a coordinating organization." And they urged elimination of "busy work" in the programs of the three women's groups—WRA, YWCA and AWS.

As far as we have been able to determine, no definite action was ever taken on this proposal.

We'd like to bring it to the attention of the women who are today running for office in the three organizations. It's worth thinking about.

Cooperation between the three groups is essential. Enrollment is down, and there just aren't enough students to go around to keep all the present campus activities going.

We wonder if the three groups don't duplicate each other in many ways. We're afraid they do.

The problem of too many activities for too few people could be alleviated if the new officers would get together and plan their programs to avoid conflicts and cut down on the quantity of events — quality would improve.

The proposed new construction of WRA leaves a question along this line in our mind. Article II, section 1 states: "All women enrolled in the University of Oregon shall be members of the Women's Recreation Association." But, the constitution also states that only "active members" may vote in elections.

Why? Why should all women be members if only active members may vote? And why should all women be members if they're all members of AWS and in most cases do nothing in that capacity.

A lot of women on campus have no interest in AWS — they hardly know it exists. So why should they all be members of another organization about which many of them know even less.

But, we suppose, WRA has a right to include whomever they want in their membership. That isn't our main point.

We'd like to know why WRA and AWS couldn't be combined. They're both working for the betterment of women at the University. Their programs are designed to give women recreation and "something to do"—and we're afraid most of them have too much to do already.

Perhaps combination is not feasible — but we think it should be considered. And we urge the women at least to get together on their programs.

There's too much fighting for the limited number of people in activities, for available dates to schedule functions, for funds to keep going.

Coordination and cooperation are needed. We hope the new officers will realize this, we'd like to see AWS, WRA and YWCA working together in a purposeful and useful way.—(J.W.)

Campus Comment Lament of Lost Hours, As Played by Joe College

By Sam Frear
Emerald Columnist

Joe finished eating at five-thirty and as he wandered into the den he noticed that he had an hour before he could get through to Jane's house. So he settled down to the comic papers and grappled with Lil' Abner and Buz Sawyer for sixty minutes. After all, he rationalized, you can't get much studying done in an hour.

It was ten minutes to seven before he could squeeze into the phone booth and tonight he only dialed thirty - seven times before he beat out the busy signals and got through to Jane. Joe had only intended to say "Hello" but somehow he found that he had made a coke date for nine-thirty this evening. Funny thing was that he couldn't remember asking.

It was after seven when he wandered into the den. He knew immediately that he should have gone straight up- stairs to study, because the last he remembered was the cry, "Here's a fourth." The second hand he had four aces, four kings, four queens, and one jack. Joe took the bid for three no and made seven. His partner then threw the cards at him and it took five minutes to pick them up.

Joe meant to quit the game at eight but his partner made him stay until they took another bid. That happened forty minutes later and at nine the game broke up. Joe lost a buck playing for a fortieth a cent a point.

By the time he had changed cords and put his new sweater on and zipped the Schick over his face it was time to wander over to the sorority. He got there at nine thirty-one. It usually took only seven minutes to walk there but he found a co-op receipt on the quad and spent a minute looking for some more.

Sitting in an upstairs booth at the side he and Jane got into an argument concerning the merits of majoring in Business Administration. Joe lost and in order to make up he asked Jane to Friday's mixer dance.

They left at ten after ten in order to have time to do some necking. Joe was glad when the lights blinked because Jane had gotten lipstick on his new canary yellow cashmere. But he forgot that when she murmured a sweet goodbye to him as the door swung shut.

Joe didn't realize that he was walking until he bumped into a fat lady waiting for a bus on the corner. He shrunk away as she hurled remarks about "crazy college brats" after him. He felt better, later, when he realized that this was a university.

It was a quarter to eleven when Joe got back to the house. He stood forlornly in the deserted living room, wondering where everyone was. He decided that he may as well hit the books.

Joe's roommate was in and queried Joe about his evening's activities. Joe shouldn't have remarked that he couldn't remember what he had done. Joe got a forty-five minute lecture about wasting time, and a reminder of his last term's grade point. By then it was time for bed.

Traffic Court Meetings To Be Held Bi-Monthly

The traffic court decided at its Wednesday meeting to meet once every two weeks hereafter. No fines were paid, as that of William Hall, junior in general science, for blocking a driveway was suspended.

Ignorance Forced

It is generally believed by Europeans that America has no culture, everything is new here, Kröll said. They don't regard our intellectuals as part of the American scene, and believe that we are forcing our ignorance, Babbity and capitalism on the rest of the world.

Even those Europeans who are friendly towards the United States, Kröll concluded, feel that we don't understand Europe or the rest of the world and are too impatient to make Europe conform to our ideas.

Howard Dean, assistant professor of political science, speaking on "The Present Administration, Congress and Civil Liberties," stressed the conflict in the Republican party since Eisenhower's election.

Normalcy Is Myth

Many Republicans are unhappy with the collapse of the "myth of return to normalcy." They expected things to return to their position before the Democrats took over.

Another cause of internal tension is the normal reorganization process following a change in administration, Dean said.

The change is much slower and more complicated than a business reorganization and will continue for some time.

The third speaker on the panel, M. D. Wattles, assistant professor of economics, talked on "International Economic Policy—Which Way Will We Go?" He discussed the tariff problem, which was one of the chief worries of Europeans when the administration was changed.

Oregon Speakers Place in Tourney

The University speech squad placed third in the Portland Town meeting held Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

All three of the Oregon entrants placed in the upper half of competition. They participated in forum discussions before five audiences of Portland high school, college and civic groups.

Members of the Oregon team were Pat Peterson, freshman in liberal arts; Bruce Holt, sophomore in speech, and Bill Cheek, junior in political science. Pat Adkisson, junior in speech, served as moderator for the group.

Campus Calendar

9:00	Christian Science	110 SU
10:30	Rel Dir Assoc	319 SU
11:30	Badeau Press Conf	315 SU
Noon	Drama Staff	110 SU
	Journ Fac	111 SU
	AAA	112 SU
	Badeau Lch	113 SU
	Phi Beta Cab	114 SU
12:15	AWS, WRA, YWCA Meet	Ger 2nd Fl
1:00	Badeau Asbly Ballrm	SU
4:00	Alpine Cl	111 SU
	Phi Chi Theta	113 SU
	WRA Booth	214 SU
	Stu Affairs Com	337 SU
	Badeau Cof Hr Forum	Dads rm SU
6:30	Ski Quacks	110 SU
	Hsc Mgrs	111 SU
	Phi Theta	112 SU
	Chaplains	214 SU
	SU Pub Staff	334 SU
7:00	Nat Int Col Brdg Tourn	Comm Lch SU
8:00	Allen Mem Lect	Dadsrm SU
	Christian Sci Lect	Ger 2nd Fl

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