

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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IRL Model UN — Fine Experiment

A good half-thousand high school students will make the University of Oregon campus into a proving ground for their ideas on how the United Nations should be run this weekend. High schoolers from all over the state will open their Model United Nations Friday morning with a session of the "general assembly." This will be the largest-scale model UN ever conducted for high school students.

This model United Nations will be the first such experiment for the Oregon High School International Relations League, and we believe it is an excellent one. At the present time, the real United Nations is running into deep trouble, with first one and then another member nation defying its recommendations.

The body has had criticism aplenty

thrown at it, especially from right-wing elements in this country. People like Eugene's own Mrs. Phetteplace attack the United Nations with every verbal weapon available, and to the uninformed these arguments sound plausible, even logical.

Thus, it's vital to keep as many citizens as possible informed on the processes and purposes of the international body which influences so much of our international policies.

What better way than for the youth of the country to actually participate - - or at least come as close as possible - - in sessions of the United Nations? IRLers, we welcome you to the campus. Your stay will be beneficial, not only to yourselves but to the nation. (J.W.)

As the Dreaded Time Approaches

Things scholastic are beginning to slowly worm their way back into the daily schedules of a university, with a scant ten days remaining until final week, academic pursuits are getting some badly-needed attention.

As this dreaded time (to all except the few among us who keep up from day to day and week to week) approaches the campus will presumably descend en masse upon the study facilities at hand.

The library will of course absorb the heaviest load of students in the next few days, if the annex stacks remain upright. Classrooms buildings around the campus will take some share of the studying as well, with the SU and its multi-rooms chiming in.

We have little confidence in our ability to study in living organizations or dormitories, but some may be able to work it out - if they don't require reasonable silence most of the time.

The problem facing many among us is the night cramming and the weekend

in particular. The library shuts down on Friday and Saturday nights - when it might be used to advantage at this time of the term.

Classroom buildings are shut down early too, with the exceptions of some rooms in Allen, Deady, Condon and Science. The midnight oil flows freely in some of these garrets.

We'd like to see the library open on Fridays all the time. Often a weekend night is a good time to catch up on things gone by. Week nights are becoming as full of activities as have been the weekends.

At any rate, it'll be interesting to watch (through being involved up to our necks) the traditional term-end cramming, all-nights and sweat sessions as the week approaches. Only the freshmen women will get their eight hours' sleep.

And the weather probably won't be a help. If we recall last winter term correctly, the sunshine was amazing. For grades and GPA sakes, we'd better pray for rain! (A.J.)

Questions Posed for Campus Politicians

(Editor's Note: This editorial, which was recently published by The Daily Texan, poses questions for budding campus politicians. The Emerald believes the questions are just as appropriate on this campus.)

Spring brings many things to the Forty Acres.

And with it comes, more regularly than rain, the perennial recurrence of one phase of campus politics: spring elections.

They aren't held until late April, but already some potential candidates are sizing up the local political situation, thinking of a possible campaign slogan, considering who key people to contact will be.

And now is the time they should be making the decision to run and considering all that a campaign will mean and what the office that follows will entail if they are successful.

Entering a campus election is not something to be done lightly and with little thought the night that a political party nominates or at 4:30 in the afternoon the day filing closes in the Student Association office.

It is rather something every student who might be interested should be considering seriously right now.

Some considerations which a realistic and honest appraisal of the question, "Should I run for student office?" must include are:

- Do I have the time to devote to the office? Time enough to do a conscientious and creditable job to the office with time left to give sufficient attention to my studies which are my first obligation?
- Do I have requisite interest? Do I have ideas and imagination to carry me through a year which properly used will be much work with little of the glamor of an election?

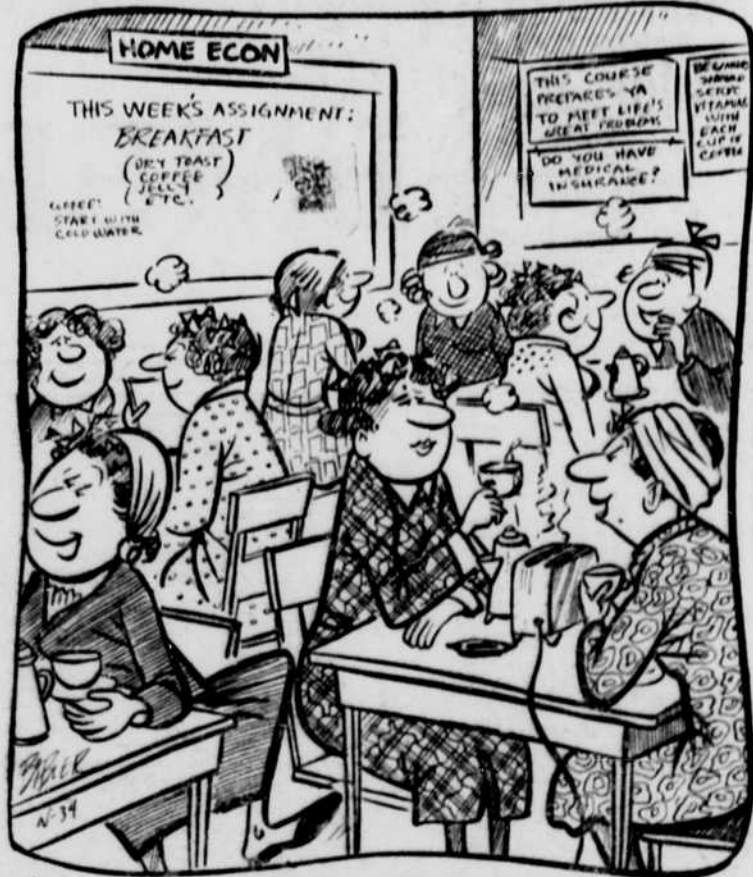
● Do I have a purpose in running? If so, am I happy with it?

● Am I qualified to run? Am I planning to run because my social group would like to add another honor to the rush scrapbook? Do I know the ways and means of doing things on the campus, have I worked with student government and/or the Union and other groups on the campus enough to know what student affairs are and what I can contribute to them?

● And last, but as important as the others; if I have scoffed at student government, pointed derisive fingers at what I thought were feeble efforts of student government, am I now convinced that I can be effective, and do some of the things that I believe student government, properly administrated, can do?

The time to make the decision to run is now.

School of Pre-Wed



Interpreting the News

Eisenhower Like Juggler: Four Glass Balls in Air

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is like a juggler trying to keep four glass balls in the air at the same time.

Former President Truman says he sympathizes with Eisenhower because a president has "more troubles than any man in the world."

Truman does not agree with how Eisenhower is handling some of his troubles. And, because other people feel the same way, that's one more trouble for Eisenhower.

Here are the four glass balls:

1. Eisenhower is trying to keep Russia—or at least Russian influence—out of the Arab world of the Middle East while increasing American influence there.

2. He's trying to get Israeli troops out of Egypt without flatly promising this country will keep Egypt from attacking Israel once the latter withdraws, since such promises would certainly inflame Egypt and perhaps the Middle East.

3. While juggling those balls, he's waiting for King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who recently visited him, to talk the Arabs into staying away from Russia and increasing their confidence in the good will of the United States.

4. But in the effort to get Israel out of Egypt, the Eisenhower administration has indicated it might consider sanctions against Israel if she does not withdraw. This may please the Arabs but it has angered friends of Israel, including many people in this country. Among them are leaders of both parties in Congress.

In the end it may turn out that Eisenhower—who is placing a lot of reliance on the United Nations to solve the Israeli problem—might have done better and saved trouble by asserting more positive direct leadership in the Middle East.

For example: by getting tougher with Egyptian President Nasser, who now can sit and—apparently without making any promises—let the world fight his fight to get the Israelis out of his hair.

But some of Eisenhower's patience may be beginning to pay off a little, anyway.

Yesterday Saud, now in conference in Egypt with Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein and Syrian President Kuwatly, reportedly was trying to persuade them to clamp down on Communists at home while staying free of alignments with Russia or the West in foreign policy.

This shouldn't sit badly with the West, for the time being at least, if it works to keep Communist influence away from the Arabs.

Saud's argument was that this course will satisfy Arab nationalist desires for neutralism while showing good will to the West.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Dulles has been trying to work out with the Israeli ambassador here some kind of agreement which would get Israel out of Egypt without sanctions in the U.N.

Letters to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

In this day of automation the vending machines have invaded the Student Union. There they stand lonely and detached, but ready to feed the hungry and quench a person's thirst.

Whether this innovation will be popular remains to be seen. However, their existence awakens in me a long dormant thought.

How about a few coffee dispensers on the library's basement floor? With their appearance no longer will the students slump in their chairs and on the tables snooze. Neither will the hardy ones need to brave the weather for a java trip to Taylor or the Side.

Just think of the time saving factor and ultimately better grades. In Denver's biggest Public Library right across the street from a university the coffee and soft drink vending machines have been long in use, and they appear to be well liked. How about something similar here?

John Vazbys
Senior in Business Administration