

The Passing Show

Japan in Mongolia
Soviet Communique
Mrs. Simpson
Strike Looms

By DARREL ELLIS

To Russia

A vast railroad extension program in Mongolia, pushing 2,500 miles of steel rails to Russia's very "back door" on the Soviet-Manchuokan border, was drafted last night by the Japanese government.

Completion of the new project, second of Japan's five-year railroad building programs, will give armies of that country rapid and complete access to any part of the Russian border.

Blockade Urged

Declaring the supply of arms for Spanish insurgents to be flowing from Portugal, an official Soviet communique to the Spanish Non-Intervention committee in London last night demanded the immediate blockade of Portuguese ports.

The note suggested enforcement of control measures be urged upon the French or British fleet, or both acting together.

No Statement

Mrs. Ernest ("Wallie") Simpson, American-born friend of England's bachelor king Edward VIII, will seek to cut the legal knot which binds her to her present husband, it was announced yesterday.

Adultery—Britain's only legal grounds for divorce—will be the means by which the king's companion will attempt to free herself.

Mr. Simpson, the estranged husband, made no comment last night beyond the announcement that "the case will not be defended" and that he had "no statement to make."

If Necessary

Authority to call a coastwide shipping strike October 28 "if necessary," was asked by maritime labor leaders of union members yesterday, in answer to demands of the Federal Maritime commission for union agreement to an indefinite waterfront truce.

In a statement issued to the commission, the union asserted that federal demands "contained a threat" and that it was apparent.

Debate Teams

Hold Try-outs In Friendly Hall

Thirty-eight men tried out for the University debate squad last night in room 13 Friendly hall under the direction of W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech.

Try-outs for the women's debate team will be held in the same room tonight at 7:15.

To give them time to review each speech thoroughly, the judges decided to postpone final selection of the team until tomorrow. Eight men who were on the squad last year automatically have a space this season.

The questions to be discussed by teams this year will be chosen at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday.

'One Horse Polo' at UO?

Girls Take First Lesson

Campus Calendar

New patients at the Infirmary today are Mary Alice Richeson, Winston Allard, and Jean Wagy. Still confined are Patricia Dugan, Ruth Fitch, Mary Benson, Daphne Mumm, Joan Jacobson, Elenore Pitts, Roderick Aya, Jack Dunn, and Jack Casey.

Daughter of P. E. O. are asked to sign a register at the YWCA bungalow.

All freshmen who were Girl Reserves in high school are to meet at the Y bungalow Thursday at four o'clock.

A YMCA cabinet meeting will be held at 5:00 today at the Hut.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting in the College Side at noon today.

Christian Science organization will meet in the north room on the third floor of Gerlinger hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Students interested in drama are (Please turn to page two)

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19 Faculty Men Receive Mention In 'Who's Who'

Eugene Is Third Among Oregon Cities With 23 Names in 36-7 Edition Of Famed Directory

Twenty-three people in Eugene have been conspicuous enough in their achievements to merit listing in the 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America," and 19 of this number belong to the faculty of the University.

Eugene ranks third among cities of the state in the number of persons listed, being surpassed only by Portland and Salem.

Persons receiving mention in the volume must have achieved sufficient success in some creditable line of endeavor to set them apart from their contemporaries. No names may be paid for.

Faculty Listed

The members of the University faculty listed are as follows: Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; James D. Barnett, professor of political science; C. Valentine Boyer, president; Newell H. Comish, professor of business administration; Edgar E. DeCou, professor of mathematics; James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science; Herbert C. Howe, professor of English; Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor; James R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

Ronald Hall to Give Pipe-Organ Recital

Ronald Hall, a pupil of John Stark Evans, will give a pipe-organ recital tonight in the auditorium of the school of music at 8 p. m.

Mr. Hall's program, which includes a wide variety of music, will be played entirely by memory. The program will consist of:

- Fugue in G Minor (Little)..... J. S. Bach
- Toccata in G Major..... Theodore DuBois
- Fugue in G Minor (Great)..... J. S. Bach
- II
- The Squirrel (Scherzino)..... Powell Weaver
- Echo (Double canon in unison)..... Pietro A. Yon
- Concert Variations in E Minor..... Joseph Bonnet
- III
- Symphony No. 5..... Charles Marie Widor
- Allegro vivace
- Allegro cantabile
- Andantino quasi allegretto
- Allegro

Play 'Captain'



Wallace Boyle, Guild theatre actor, who will take the part of a captain in "Bury the Dead," to be presented in the University theatre during homecoming. The play is unusual in that it has no leading parts.

Landon, Roosevelt Boosters Assemble

Politically Minded Students Plan Active Campaign; Group Heads Elected

While the "Landon-for-President" and the "Re-elect-Roosevelt" clubs are busy boosting their respective parties among the campus voters, those with Socialist tendencies are confining themselves to passing out buttons and to personal contacts, and there is no active work going on for promotion of the Townsend candidate, Lemke.

The Landon-for-President booster club held an organization meeting last night, at which meeting plans for a full three weeks of activity were outlined, and David Hoss, Salem, was elected president.

The next meeting of the club has been set tentatively for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 20, in the Y hut. All who are interested are asked to come.

A mass meeting of the campus Democratic organization will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. District Attorney L. L. Ray will speak. Membership in the Lane county young Democratic club will not eliminate anyone interested from participation in the campus organization.

Committee appointments as announced by Sid Milligan, Re-elect-Roosevelt president, are as follows: student relations, Erce King, Peter Garrett, Doc Edwards, and Erma Huston; publicity, Bill Marsh, Margaret Ray, Geri Thayer, Lesley Forden, and Bob Lee; speakers, Ed Reams, Kenneth Phillips, Marie Rasmussen, Mary Elizabeth Norvell, and Bob Shaw; executive, Sid Milligan, Andy Newhouse, Bob Obeckson, Betty Brown, Dave Silven, Erce King, Craig Finley, Kay Duffy, and Mary Elizabeth Norvell.

It is the aim of those interested in electing Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, to distribute literature among campus voters and to hold a rally meeting sometime before election, according to Gordon Connelly, campus representative.

Helen Roberts Will Play Part In Guild Drama

Helen Roberts' name was accidentally omitted from the list of women, which appeared in Tuesday's Emerald, playing in "Bury the Dead," University theatre production opening October 24.

Helen plays Martha Webster, the one woman who is able to see the dead soldiers' point of view. At the general's request she visits her dead husband to urge him to allow himself to be buried, but ends by accepting his point of view and urging him on.

The following changes in Oregon pictures for fraternities were announced yesterday:

- Nov. 23—Sigma Alpha Mu.
- Nov. 23—Pi Kappa Alpha
- Nov. 24—Omega Hall
- Nov. 25—Gamma Hall
- Nov. 30—Zeta Hall
- Dec. 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Roy Morse Named ROTC Cadet Colonel

Forty Doughboys to Take Advanced Ranking as Commissioned Cadets

Roy M. Morse, senior majoring in economics, was appointed cadet colonel of the University ROTC unit yesterday by Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, commandant.

Forty other advanced students in military science received cadet commissions, according to a special order issued by the department. Delbert L. Bjork, lieutenant-colonel, and Robert C. Chilton, Sidney A. Milligan and Frank E. Nash, majors, compose the field officers, promoted.

The following list of appointees include 33 seniors in the ranks of cadet captain and first lieutenant. Three juniors received the title of second lieutenant.

Captains: Henry C. Auld, Patrick F. Cassidy, William F. Corman, Robert J. Dean, Edward W. Elfving, Fred B. Hammond, Dale A. Hardisty, Louis A. Larson, Charles H. McGirr, David M. Montag, Robert Newlands, Julius H. Scruggs, David C. Silvan, Fred C. Smith, Don Thomas, John D. Thomas, Minoru Yasui.

First lieutenants: Franklin S. Allen, Jason S. Bailey, E. Cecil Barker, Arthur F. Beistel, Howard A. Bennett, Robert E. Biddle, Russell W. Humphreys, Edward R. Jacobs, John E. Keyes, Robert P. Kidder, Samuel K. McCaughey, Charles W. Reed, George R. Sherwin, Alfred S. Tyson, Couch M. Wallace, Clarence H. Wilson.

Second lieutenants: Herschel C. Hardisty, Elbert E. Stickels, Walter A. Swanson, juniors.

Oregon 'O' to Flame On Skinner's Butte

Frosh Bonfire Committees Appointed by DeCicco; Progress Rapid

Harold DeCicco, bonfire construction committee chairman, made the following appointments on his committee Wednesday evening following a consultation with Bill Rice, bonfire co-chairman: Scott Corbett, George Heiglig, Stan Norris, Don Sheedy, and Dick Burger.

Plans drawn up by DeCicco and his committee provide for a flaming "O" 150 feet long and 80 feet wide. The width of the line drawn by the "O" will be about two feet. Laths will be fixed in the ground within the two-foot margin of the "O." Burlap bags will be fastened on the laths and soaked with 40 gallons of crank case oil contributed by various garage operators of Eugene. When completely prepared and ready to be burned, gasoline will be poured on the "O" and ignited by a member of the committee.

Exceptionally rapid progress is being made by all of the bonfire delegation. Actual construction should begin before the end of the week.

Suspension Due For Those Who Fail to Pay Fee

Records in the University cashier's office shown that about 200 students have unpaid registration fees for this term on which there is now accruing a penalty of 25 cents for each day late.

If all such delinquent fees and accrued penalties are not paid by October 17, University regulations provide that all such students failing to pay become automatically suspended from the University. They may be reinstated only by payment of the fees and penalties due with an additional penalty of \$2.00 for reinstatement. If for any reason circumstances prevent payment, students are urged to see the University cashier in Johnson hall at once.

Students of Indiana university were recently informed by a noted Harvard lecturer and member of the faculty, that mixed classes are detrimental to students, and that co-education is a distracting element.

Let 'Em Know She's an O Gal With A MUM

Hot dogs! Rooter's lids! Blaring bands and noise! Those are three necessary ingredients to put zest into a football game, especially the forthcoming mortal combat with the Idaho Vandals. But there is something lacking on this picture—a big, gorgeous, fragrant, leafy symbol of school-spirit and loyalty, in its center reclines a fuzzy green "O".

How about it, guy and gals? That's your identification mark, telling the world you're from the Webfoot stomping grounds. Don't be an insignificant nobody. Sport a mum and ballyhoo Oregon!

You men about the campus can thrill your mothers and girls by presenting them with mums. In addition to their beauty, the petals are nice to pull off and eat after the first touchdown has left you minus your finger-nails.

W.F. Jewett Contest Offers Cash Prizes

Undergraduates Eligible to Partake in Radio Forum Discussions

Cash prizes are being offered to winning contestants in the W. F. Jewett radio forum contest, to be held Thursday evening, November 5, at 7:30. There will be a first prize of \$25.00; a second, \$15.00; and if there are eight or more contestants a third prize of \$5.00.

This contest is open to all undergraduates, and those wishing to enter should sign up by Friday, October 30. The participants will present forum discussions on current economic, social, and political problems, or on any subject of informative character which has wide enough appeal for broadcast; the discussions are to be written up in the form of interviews between two or three persons.

In case there are more than six entries, a preliminary contest will be held, or eliminations will be made on the basis of the manuscripts submitted. All accepted manuscripts may be used next term during the student series over KOAC, Corvallis.

Winners of last year's contest were Howard Kessler and Minoru Yasui, who presented a discussion on "Peace or War in the Pacific?"

Art School Opens Exhibit of Work of Living Artists

The first in a series of four exhibitions by living American artists opens today at 10 a. m. in the art gallery of the school of architecture. There will be no admission charge to the exhibit, which will be open until 5 p. m. every day for three weeks.

Every year, the Living American Art Incorporation of New York City, selects 48 pictures by living artists for reproduction. The 12 pictures now on exhibit are all facsimile reproductions made by the collotype process.

Some of the artists whose works appear in the exhibit are Rico Lebrun, William Gropper, Louis Bouche, and Yasuo Kuniyoshi. The collotype process by which the reproductions were made is supposed to be one of the most accurate processes known, and great care has been taken to make the reproductions faithful in every detail.

No Classes Excused Saturday for Idaho Game in Portland

Saturday classes will not be excused this weekend for the Idaho game in Portland, according to an announcement from Dean Onthank's office.

They will be excused, however, for the game October 24 with Washington State. On October 31, classes will be excused after 3 o'clock classes, and Saturday morning classes will be excused for the University of Washington game in Portland.

Liberty League Accepts Military Training Debate Challenge of Optionalists

Time, Speakers of Oral Battle Will Be Chosen Today; Contest to Be Held Before Emerald's Poll

Declaring that the Oregon Liberty association was ready to debate the military training question "anytime after next Wednesday," Robert Prescott, publicity director of the Oregon Liberty association, accepted the challenge made yesterday by the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom.

"We will be pleased to meet the opposition in a debate. However, we are too busy organizing our campaign this week to leave time for it. We will be glad to meet them any place they choose," Prescott declared.

Announcement of the time and place for the debate is expected to be made by noon today, after opposing factions have discussed plans.

Optional military advocates were quick to lay plans after they had been informed of the challenge acceptance.

"For the sake of intelligent voting we request that the debate be held before the Emerald poll," Charles Paddock, leading optional advocate stated.

Poll May Be Set Back

An Emerald poll to determine student opinion on the military issue was to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. Paddock and Prescott met last night to discuss the possibility of asking for a postponement of the Emerald poll until after the debate.

Neither group was prepared to announce speakers, as they believed it necessary to await more definite announcements.

Non-compulsory military enthusiasts last night laid out the final three weeks of their campaign. Letters, bulletins, speeches, de-

Tugman Says Graft, Not 'Reds,' Hurt P-I

Guild No Solution, Editor Avers; Sigma Delta Chi Can Help, Is Hope

"The situation in Seattle with regard to the Post-Intelligencer strike is not the result of "red" activities but of a civic condition which is familiar to us all, that of racketeering and politics," William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, told approximately 40 Sigma Delta Chi members and guests at a meeting of the journalistic group last night.

Recently returned from a conference of Washington publishers in Seattle, Mr. Tugman related his investigations of the strike and its background and expressed an opinion that "newspaper guild systems linked up with the A. F. of L. are not the answer to the newspaperman's problem of lifting the salary scale of professional journalists."

"Some such an organization as this one (Sigma Delta Chi) is, I believe, the solution to this difficult economic situation of comparatively low salaries facing journalists," said Mr. Tugman.

Education of publishers to a plane of understanding with editorial employees was advocated by Mr. Tugman. An open forum following the talk was held by the members.

A regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 4 p. m. Thursday in room 104 Journalism, was announced.

Flower and Plant Survey Made on State Highway

Professor Albert R. Sweetser, botanist, and George Otten, landscape engineer of the Oregon State highway commission, made a survey of the flowers and plants along the Oregon coast highway just before the recent fires to get material for a trip slip of the vegetation.

The purpose of this highway commission's publication is to acquaint tourists with the characteristic Oregon forms.

"It is hoped that this may be ready for the tourist travel next year," said Professor Sweetser. "It may be illustrated with some of Mrs. Sweetser's life size water color-catching Governor Lehman was a ors, of which she has completed over 350."

Houses Drive To Bring Alumni 'Back to Oregon'

Cup Award to Be Given Group With Most Old Graduates Returning At Homecoming

Competing for a cup award to be given to the fraternity and sorority having the most alumni present for the homecoming, houses today began an intensive campaign to secure 100 percent alumni attendance.

Walter Eschebeck, homecoming chairman, yesterday announced officially that the cup will again this year be awarded. It was won last year by the Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Sigma.

No Sign Prize

No prize is to be given for the best homecoming sign this year, as the living organizations are expected to concentrate on floats.

Each house is expected, however, to construct an inexpensive welcome sign as in former years, stressing the Washington State game as a theme.

The homecoming directorate issued the following list of executive assistants at its Wednesday meeting: Ken Thomas as assistant to Avery Combs, finance head; Frances Schaub, Dick Sleetor and Bill Rice to assist Don Johnson with programs; reception chairman, Mildred Blackburn, will be aided by Kay Coleman; and publicity work will be handled by Zoille Volchok, chairman, and Myra Hulser, assistant.

Youthful Hikers To Get Lodgings In Hostel System

Oregon youths may soon be hiking from one end of the state to the other, taking with them only what clothes they wish to wear and enough money for food. They will spend the night at youth "hostels" that are being established in the United States under the "hostel" movement.

The "hostel" movement, originated in Germany and the Scandinavian countries, provides food and shelter at intervals for hikers and cyclists, traveling either in groups or alone, who wish to see the country without paying four or five dollars every day for room and board.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University and NYA director for Oregon, has been asked to head the movement in Oregon. It is already under way in New England.

Liquor at parties, "cheek-to-cheek" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston university.

U O Liberty League Convenes Tonight

Meeting Plans to Oppose Optional Military Drive, Says Prescott

The first official meeting of the Oregon Liberty association will be held in the south sunroom of Gerlinger hall at 7:30 tonight.

The purpose of the meeting will be "to organize University students into an active, concerted drive on the campus and throughout the state against the optional military initiative," according to Robert Prescott, publicity director of the association.

Prescott urged students to keep Thursday night free from engagements so that the meeting may have a large attendance.

"We members of the Liberty association wish to repeat to the students that the optional military initiative which we are fighting should be the first concern of every student in the University. The issue, in our opinion, is larger than the bill to be voted upon next month. We are fighting to demonstrate to the people of the state that Oregon students will not always submit to the will of an opportunistic majority.

"We lost, through our apathy, the initiative last year on optional fees. We do not intend to lose this next fight," he asserted.

Albany Follows Trend With Co-op Organization

A cooperative living association is being organized at Albany college, according to representatives of the local groups, who visited Albany yesterday to confer with the eight men who are forming the group there.

Charles Paddock, president of one of the men's cooperative houses at the University, was the principal speaker at an afternoon forum held in Albany with members of the new group. Betty Brown, treasurer of the girls' co-op, and George Bikman, recording secretary of the men's co-op, also spoke.

George Varoff Thinks He Can Better Record

By HUBARD KUOKKA

"How does it feel to be the world's champ, George?"

George Varoff, holder of the world's record, 14 feet 6 1-2 inches, in the pole vault, scratched his chin. "Well, to be frank, I don't think anything about it, because I feel I can go much higher."

Last summer, Varoff, a major in music at the University of Oregon, had the discouraging experience of cracking the world's record in the national AAU meet and a week later failing to make the United States Olympic team, the tryouts of which were won at 14 feet 3 inches, three and one-half inches lower than his own record.

"I never could figure it out myself why I failed to make it," he mused. It was just one of those things. However, later in the same summer on the same field in New York, he vindicated himself by vaulting 14 feet 4 1-2 inches, at the World Labor Athletic carnival.

And not only that. At the same labor meet he soared far above 14 feet 9 inches, only to knock down the bar with his little finger. That may be illustrated with some of Mrs. Sweetser's life size water color-catching Governor Lehman was a ors, of which she has completed over 350."

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