

# The Passing Show

Recalling 1918  
Madrid in Flames  
Digest Straw Vote  
Paging Congress

By DARREL ELLIS

## Peace on Earth—

Fate may have her little laugh today. Around the world, nations will observe Armistice day in commemoration of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 and the end of the "war to end war."

In the capitals of Europe and Asia there will be no dearth of troops or war machines to parade for "the sake of peace." Armed to the teeth, nations will take this opportunity today to show how well prepared they are to preserve that peace.

## While in Spain—

An area of more than 40 blocks in the heart of Madrid was in flames last night after a devastating aerial bombardment from Fascist planes. A dense cloud of greenish-brown smoke was spreading over the city and drifting eastward.

Ragged and war torn, government workers' armies held their ground at the capital's edges today even under a hail of machine gun bullets during the most furious fighting that Madrid has seen.

## Needs Investigation

The Literary Digest will be called upon "at the proper time" to explain its pre-election presidential poll. Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar (D-Tenn) said last night after an announcement that he would be the author of a bill for federal supervision of pre-election straw votes to be introduced at the next session of congress.

"Measures should be taken to prevent such a wicked, costly, and apparently dishonest performance from ever occurring again in a national election," Senator McKellar stated.

## Shake Hands, Boys

Diplomatic understanding with Italy now being "extremely satisfactory," Germany will next turn her attention to the building of more friendly relations with her western neighbor, a responsible Nazi official said yesterday.

Europe's demand for a non-aggression pact to replace the reputed Locarno pact has brought expressions of willingness to participate from Germany. If all attempts to agree on a new treaty fail, the Nazi

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## TCU Ugliest Man To Be King; OSC Rooks Walkout

By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
The "ugliest man" on the Texas Christian university campus will be king for a day. Not only will he be king but he will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Houston, November 21, on the official special train to the TCU-Rice football game. Beauty and femininity have been acclaimed on every hand. Now masculinity and ugliness shall have their day!

The ugliest man will be chosen at an official student body election.

## 200 Rooks Try Hiking

Two hundred rooks walked out of a number of fraternities at Oregon State last Monday night. The upperclassmen staged a successful "bring 'em back alive" act. The freshmen were pulled out of the Moose dance hall at about 11:30 o'clock and were given the fraternity paddle.

## Fannie Brice's Story

Fannie Brice, once east side "newsy" in the gay and furious '90s, recently told a Princeton reporter in an interview how she got her first start before the footlights.

"We kids used to like to go to the 'amacher' night shows, in the old days," the star recounted with a broad smile. "But one night we got there too late, and all the quarter seats had been sold out. Well, I ran around of the stage door to get a peep, and then some guy pushes me in on the stage with the rest of the would-be actors. So I sang 'em 'When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget,' but let me tell you, I was so darned scared my shoes shook like I was doin' a tap-dance accompaniment," the Bowery girl concluded.

Fannie's "combination" act won her \$5.

## \$117,705.96 for 'Fags'

Students in 19 western colleges and universities spend \$117,705.96 (Please turn to page two)

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## Kessler Wins Jewett Radio Forum Contest

## Robbins and Robe Aid in Giving Speech; David Hoss, L. Bryant Talk Gets Second Place

Howard Kessler with his two colleagues, Edwin Robbins and Stanley Robe, won the W. F. Jewett radio forum contest.

First prize of \$25 goes to them for their presentation and actual reading interest of the topic "Pan-American Highway." The decision of the three judges, John L. Casteel, Paul E. Kiepe, and Donald E. Hargis, was announced Tuesday after Mr. Kiepe had thoroughly read and graded the manuscripts.

## Hoss Gets Second Place

Second place went to Dave Hoss and his partner, Laura Bryant, on their discussion of "Let's Decide" which dealt with the four major political parties. Ray Hewitt and George Tichy rated third place with their talk on "Death and the Motor Car," which laid the blame for the high mortality rate at the foot of the driver.

Other speakers were Donald Morse and George Brockmann on "Commonwealth College" which told of a college run almost entirely by the students; Orval Etter and Victor Goff on "Return to the Town Meeting," and Victor Goff and Orval Etter on "The Public, the Employee, the Employer, and the Strike."

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## Germany Today Viewed By Profs

Three University faculty men who visited Europe this summer, gave their views of present day Germany at the Alpha Kappa Delta forum, Monday night in the faculty room of Friendly hall.

Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, said that he felt the German people were fairly satisfied.

Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of English, thought the sympathy for Hitler was more apparent than real.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, dealt with the universities and schools, which he thinks have suffered losses under Hitler and are tools of the government.

In the discussion that followed, it was agreed that whatever real support Hitler has is based on the propagandizing of the youth and upon Hitler's restoring German self-respect, which had been badly violated by the Versailles treaty. A discussion was led by the speakers.

The tentative date for the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta is November 24. Dr. Glen Bakkum of OSC may speak.

## Feverish War Days Are Recalled By Oldsters

By HOWARD KUOKKA

Memories of the campus during the feverish war days will flicker in the memories of many a faculty member and alumnus, when the annual armistice commemoration is held today to the tramping feet of the University ROTC.

Whereas today the boys will be marching in honor of those who sacrificed themselves in the ghastly mess "over there," the young fellows of '16, '17, and '18, were marching because it was their lot to give up their books and youthful pleasures for the grim task of war. It was their job "to make the world safe for democracy."

Those were hectic days. As there was no ROTC, at the declaration of war, Lieutenant-Colonel Bowen a retired officer, undertook to form a battalion at the University and members of the faculty who had had military training in their college days volunteered their services.

Colonel Bowen was already an elderly man and found the work quite strenuous. Consequently, as regular army officers were not available, the University applied to the British for assistance, and the University was given the services of one of the most interesting men to teach on the campus. He was a British officer who had been incapacitated for further active duty on the western front, Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader.

Beside being well experienced in the latest methods of trench war-

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## Direct Destinies of Dads' Delegation



When Oregon dads move in on the campus during this weekend, the directorate in charge of their entertainment for the two-day period will be, from left to right: Josephine McGilchrist, registration; Bob Lee, publicity; Barnard Hall, general chairman; Bernadine Bowman, banquet; Myra Hulser, publicity; Bob Moffett, advertising; and Gladys Battleson, secretary.

## AWS Council Gets 3 New Members

## Philomelete Still Functions With Small Attendances, Barring Conflicts

Three new members were added to the AWS council yesterday afternoon, when, for the second time this year, council members met for term reports of activities so far accomplished, and made plans for University women which promise an exciting year's program.

Marie Rasmussen was chosen by the council as treasurer in place of Elizabeth DeBusk, who is now attending the University of Wisconsin. To take the place of Lorene Brockschink, now holding a civil service post in Washington, D. C., Lillian Warn was appointed AWS reporter. Phyllis Gardner was made sergeant-at-arms to replace Martha Felsheim.

Gretchen Smith reported Philomelete groups, previously banned because of lack of interest and attendance, are still functioning, with turnouts of approximately 25 girls at the outdoor meeting, 30 at the charm group, and 20 at several others. It was decided by the council to continue these as probationary groups as long as they do not conflict with YWCA activities.

Isabelle Miller stated decoration plans for the AWS girls-date dance November 21, were well under way, and named Constance Kietzer chairman of decorations. Gus Meyers orchestra will play.

November 18, Bergs, from Portland, are scheduled to display a unique and up-to-date fashion show OSC may speak.

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## Touch Football Not to Be Included in 1937 Fall Intramural Curriculum

## Completion of Gymnasium, Swimming Pool to Remove Need for Substitute Program; Investigations Continued

Swimming, water polo, and volleyball, replaced this year on the intramural program by touch football, will once more make up the fall curriculum next year although definite plans for 1937's donut sports have not yet been made, Paul R. Washke, director of the intramural administration board and of the men's gym, announced yesterday.

Director Washke declared the impression given by a news story in Tuesday's Emerald stating that touch football would be played again next year was erroneous, and that, providing the new gym and swimming pool are available for use, the program as outlined in the past several years will be retained, unless the board makes some other decision later.

Lack of facilities and the many requests for touch tackle led the board to sanction it for this year's schedule with no thought that it should be repeated, Mr. Washke declared.

The position of the board on the sport outlined at a meeting yesterday, and of Director Washke is

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## Wesley Club Tries Peace, Economic Attitude Exams

A distinctly liberal trend was seen in the peace and economic attitude test taken by members of Wesley foundation, Methodist student group, last Sunday night.

The test, also given in the Oregon Christian Youth assembly held in Portland last weekend, was answered by 28 students.

Of 27 voting on the chief economic question, 23 said "our economic order should be founded upon the principle of production for use, not production for profit." Two voted to retain the capitalist system, and the other two were undecided. The cooperative movement was endorsed by 25 voters. Favoring organized labor as a power for a more Christian economic order were 19 voters; one voted against, and seven were undecided.

On offensive warfare 27 of the 28 voted against participation. "I refuse to support any war the government may conduct," said 16. Four voted against this position, and nine were undecided. A total of 25 favored optional military training, one favored compulsory, and two were undecided. Peaceful picketing for "good and justifiable purposes" was endorsed by 18, voted against by four, and five were undecided.

## Russ Cutler Recovers From Cheekbone Injury

Russ Cutler, gym instructor, injured last Wednesday during his touch football class, returned to work Tuesday morning. Mr. Cutler, who received a broken cheekbone while refereeing a game, will take over his full schedule of classes. His classes have been under the direction of Professors Washke and Knollin, during his absence.

## Hal Young Gives Opening Concert

## Coed Rifle Team Accepts Challenge of Faculty; Match Nov. 23

Hal Young, voice professor in the University school of music, opened his concert season Tuesday evening, to an appreciative audience, in the music building.

In addition to the program which had been announced Mr. Young sang two encores, "Cosi Cosa," and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," from the opera "Naughty Marietta," one of the productions he appeared in while he was in the East.

Mr. Young, who sang with the Eugene Gleemen as tenor soloist last year, still retains his ability to charm his listeners. He was accompanied by Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, also of the school of music.

## Carnivorous Plant Specimens Found By Professor Sipe

Professor F. P. Sipe, head of the botany department recently brought back some specimens of Drosera rotundifolia or sun dew from near Veneta. The plants belong to the carnivorous family as do the venus fly traps and pitcher plants.

Sun dew and pitcher plants are characteristic growth of moss bogs and marshy places. One bog, nine miles north of Florence, is accessible from the highway.

Drosera rotundifolia is a small plant characterized by its radiating stems, each of which has a fringed disk on its end. A sticky substance is secreted by the disk which attracts small insects, spiders and gnats. When the insect alights on the disk he is caught and digested. The curling fringes help to hold the food.

## Former Hi-Y Members To Hold Meet Thursday

Former Hi-Y members on the campus will have a reunion dinner in the Y-hut, Thursday, November 19. A program and discussion of future meetings is planned and a freshmen council will be organized of Hi-Y members.

The dinner is sponsored by the YMCA with a 25-cent charge being made for each person.

## Soph Informal Heads Sign Up Crooner, Trio

## Fred Beardsley and Girl Singers Obtained for Novel Entertainment; Duets on Sale

Along with announcement of an intensive ticket sale drive, co-chairmen of the sophomore informal yesterday signed feature entertainers for the Saturday night dance in McArthur court.

Tickets were distributed to sophomore representatives in houses yesterday, and the agents plan a heavy barrage before the close of the sale Friday, Harold Haener and Zane Kemler, co-chairmen, declared.

## Formerly Flood's Vocalist

Fred Beardsley, former vocalist with Dan Flood's orchestra in Portland, and now a student on the campus, has been signed to sing during the dance and at intermission. A newly-formed girl's trio, including Freddie Merrel, Dorothy Ann Rader, and Gwen Byers, will relieve Beardsley.

Construction of the ship "Swing Time," which will hold the orchestra in the middle of the dance floor, was started yesterday when the keel was laid by Sam Fort, dance decorator.

## Motif Will Be Nautical

Dance decorations will be arranged with a nautical motif in accordance with the "smooth sailing" theme. The model yacht will be set in the center of the floor and from its spire-like mast, streamers will hang to form the ceiling.

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## Professors, Girls To Shoot It Out

## Page Noah! Pipe Bursts, Floods Hospital Floor

Two inches of water covered the second floor of the University hospital last night when one of the sterilizers burst at 8:15.

D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, was called to make arrangements for repair and drainage, while janitors and assistants on duty mopped the flow of water until it could be shut off.

The flood centered around the nurse's desk, and ran down the hall into the wards. Mops, brooms, and dust pans were used to keep the floor from further damage, until the arrival of the plumber.

The oily surface on the floors prevented damage of water spots and to the ceiling below.

## Sophs Supervise SOS Swain, Skirt Service

SOS, SOS, SOS (Save Our Sophomores!)

Girls, are you tired of spending those lonely Saturday nights? Or do you seek an escape from that anemic looking freshman that has been pursuing you?

Men, are you tired of having one of the brothers "line you up?" For the benefit of you strong, silent males and bashful, retiring females a date bureau has been arranged. The bureau's purpose is to secure dates for those who haven't ambition enough to get their own.

The bureau has a complete file of all eligible, unattached bachelors, as well as a catalogue of the most outstanding exponents of feminine pulchritude in the blonde, brunette, and red-headed categories.

Below is a ballot enumerating the prime requisites to be considered in a good date. Check your preferences, and put the ballot in the ballot box at the College Side. The bureau will attempt to find a person as nearly fitting your description as possible.

Exert your initiative! Get your date through the date bureau. All confidences kept. A-1 dates guaranteed! The best is none too good for the sophomore informal!

For personal consultation call: Betty Funhauser, phone 772; Betty Crawford, phone 2340; Loree Windsor, 2306; Felker Morris, 947; Jeanne Aronson, 3200; and Phyllis Gardner, 688.

## UO Grad Is Named New Alumni Head, ASUO Field Man

## Lighting System Connected In Libe

## Gates, Display Cabinets and Wood Carvings Are Up; Murals to Be Hung

The lighting system for the new library was connected and switched on for the first time Monday from the transformer vault located under the concrete bench on the east side of Johnson hall.

Electric connections between this vault and the library run through one of the tunnels recently completed by WPA work. Except for the drinking water and sewage system, all services, such as signals and bells, telephones, gas lines, and steam heating, are conducted through the tunnel. The transformer box at the new libe is made of reinforced concrete as an insurance against fire.

The Johnson hall transformer vault will be connected to the main vault near the natatorium as soon as the tunnel on Thirteenth avenue is complete.

The inside of the library is taking on a finished look, as the mill work is rapidly being placed. Monday the installation of the display cases in the delivery room lobby began. These cases will have the adjustable shelves to accommodate all types of exhibits.

The card catalogues, which will be set in marble, arrived the first of the week and will be placed as soon as they are varnished. The

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## Appointment Approved By Boyer and Hunter; Fansett Will Serve in Three Positions

## Plan Wide Program

## Reorganization of Alumni And Other Departments Comes With Change

Elmer C. Fansett, graduate of the University of Oregon in 1923 and for the past three years instructor in economics and finance officer at Pacific University at Forest Grove, has been named alumni secretary and field representative of the associated students of the University, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James H. Gilbert, chairman of the alumni committee.

Appointment of Fansett, which has the approval of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president, and Dr. F. M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education, will be recommended to the state board of higher education at its next meeting.

## To Work in Three Fields

Fansett will also serve as a member of the University placement bureau staff, it was announced. Creation of his position marks the beginning of a more comprehensive program of activity in three fields, that of alumni, associated students, and the University's placement service for graduates and former students.

The new staff member, who is expected to take over his duties December 1, was graduated from the Harvard graduate school of business after completing his work at the University. He was highly recommended for the position and is especially qualified for all phases of his new work, Dr. Gilbert declared.

Complete details of the reorganized program of the alumni and other groups with which Mr. Fansett will work will be announced later, it was stated.

## Board Will Hear Dean Eric W. Allen

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will speak Thursday afternoon in Portland at a meeting of the roadside protection committee of the state planning board. His talk will deal with the roads and highways of Europe.

Dean Allen returned to the campus this fall after a five-months' tour of the European continent, where he studied governmental planning. He has frequently expressed an admiration for the highways of Germany, France, and Italy, which he said are constructed with a far-sighted view toward beauty, comfort and safety.

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