

The Passing Show

Italy's Courts
American Securities
Frenchmen Scuffle
Easterners Again

By DARREL ELLIS

Il Duce's Justice

With Italian lawyers to be placed on the Fascist payroll, and juries to be discarded in favor of Fascist state committees, Il Duce expects soon to complete a sweeping absorption of the present Italian legal machine by the Fascist corporate state, informed sources revealed last night.

Under the contemplated set-up, lawyers will be permitted to present only the facts, doing away with extraneous legal oratory. It is expected that the number of practicing attorneys in Italy gradually will be reduced because of their inclusion on the Fascist payroll.

A Real Debate!

When Premier Leon Blum yesterday rose to defend the hotly debated war record of his minister of the interior, Roger Salengro, leftists and rightists, to say nothing of left and right, flew at each other with such fury that the session of French chamber of deputies was stopped.

Later, however, after several minutes of flying fists mixed with books and invectives—the chamber voted, by one of the largest majorities ever given the Blum government, to drop the campaign against Salengro.

No Sale

Seeking to avoid dangerous consequences resulting from foreign investors holding huge quantities of American securities, President Roosevelt yesterday requested the federal reserve board and the treasury to study methods of controlling foreign purchases of domestic securities.

In issuing his request, the president cited instances of recent foreign attacks on the franc, guilder, and pound with the resultant upsetting of those currencies and the exchange rates of other currencies.

Wrong Permit

Apparently thinking he was applying for a permit to drive his automobile in Oregon, an eastern motorist yesterday went in to the state liquor store in Baker, filled out a permit and paid his 50 cents.

When asked what liquor purchases he wished to make, the easterner said, "Oh, I never drink anything. My wife won't let me."

Sinclair's Crucifixion?

Asserting he possessed definite

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Flunk Fine of \$3 Per Hour Begun At Oklahoma U

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
University of Oklahoma students will have to pay \$3 for every hour they fail in before re-entering school under the new flunk rule which will go into effect next semester.

The plan has been criticized because it is considered an unfair discrimination against working students who are unable to devote much time to studies.

College Enrollment

A five per cent increase in total college enrollment throughout the United States over last year's figures has been reported. The explanations for this jump are probably: depression recovery, increasing interest in education, and the National Youth Administration—171,000 college enrollees were on the NYA pay roll last year and at least 10,000 more this year.

Women's Rights

Amelia Earhart championed women's right and ambitions in an address before the annual conference of business men at Wellesley recently. She urged that "women should strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."

6,000 Miles in Model T

A 6,000-mile trip in a model T Ford truck is the boast of two University of Kansas students. Between times in a three-months period of wandering about in the west came 29 days of hay-making and 50 days of wheat harvesting.

The two Kansas university men found the truck bed a very nice hotel bed, also using it to carry the oil which had to be put in the car every 50 miles or so. The roof leaked, and rag rugs were effectively used as curtains.

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ASU Asks 35-Cent Minimum For Student Jobs; Hits War, Administrative Inefficiency

A 35-cent wage minimum for all student employees and "more education, less administration" were unanimously endorsed by the term's first meeting of the American Student union in Gerlinger hall.

"It isn't asking too much for employers to pay students at least 35 cents an hour," said Charles Paddock, president of the organization. "As this has been the standard set by the federal appropriations through the National Youth Administration, students in other regular and odd jobs should have the same decent wage."

In a statement released to the press last night Paddock said: "This year will see the rise of the local ASU chapter to a dominant position on the campus. We are going ahead on all fronts—to establish a decent minimum wage for students; to expose administrative inefficiency and intimidation in the schools of the state; to build a bigger and better strike against war next spring; and in general, to fill those needs felt by any liberal student body. Fifty paid-up members by Christmas is our slogan."

Membership Drive Slated

Bertrand C. Adams was named chairman of the membership committee which consists of Earleen Groblebe, Elaine Ellmaker, Muriel Nicholas, and Gordon Connelly. A special effort will be made to sign all working students into membership and all others interested in raising student wages, Paddock said.

Membership in the national organization is 50 cents. An additional 50 cents will bring to the member nine copies of the Student Advocate, official publication of the liberal organization formed last year from all students who support in any detail the national program of the ASU.

Program Planks Listed

The program includes the following planks:

It opposes American war preparations. It seeks abolition of the ROTC. It supports the Oxford pledge. It defends students' and teachers' rights against reaction. It opposes trustee-domination of education. It resists the Hearst-inspired march toward fascism. It favors extension of federal student aid. It seeks adequate social security legislation. It campaigns for universal education opportunity. It condemns negro discrimination and segregation.

The first meeting of the Oregon chapter featured Howard Ohmart describing the part of the ASU in the noncompulsory ROTC initiative, and Hayes Beall, president of the National Council of Methodist Youth, presenting the history of student liberal groups.

Next Meeting Thursday

Thursday was set for the next meeting at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Programs for the chapter will be arranged by the program committee of Beall, chairman, Pearl Paddock, Kay Philip, and Howard Ohmart, ex-officio member.

Dr. Browne at Home Ill

Dr. Walter P. Browne, assistant University physician, has been confined at his home for the last week with sinus trouble. He is reported to be improving under the care and treatments of a local specialist.

Landsbury Confident In His 'Fluent Fingers'

Dean John J. Landsbury of the University school of music settled back in his chair, put his feet on the piano stool, and grinned.

"Having the one and only scientifically correct method of playing the piano, my fingers never lose their fluency," he laughed. "And as for telling you how it feels to be going back on the stage after almost five years, I can tell you better after the concert."

Dean Landsbury will be presented in concert with the University symphony orchestra on November 23.

He was born in Blair, Nebraska, where he received his early education, and took his first degree at Simpson college in Indiana in 1900. There he studied mathematics, German, Greek, and psychology, although he was interested primarily in civil engineering. He remained there for graduate work and later went to Berlin studying music in Berlin university with Herr Doctor Max Bruch, Otto Flischer, and many others.

He returned to his alma mater and after a year was called to Baker university in Baldwin, Kansas, where he became head of the

Asia to Arizona Is Route of Dish Found in Nest

It's a long road from Damascus to Arizona, and one which may involve considerable interest and complication, as was shown recently by the discovery of a brass dish.

Some time ago, the daughter of Walter J. Perry, who is retired from the U. S. forest service, discovered a brass dish in a pack rat's nest in Arizona. Mr. Perry sent a photograph of the plate to Dr. L. S. Cressman, curator of the anthropology museum at the University of Oregon, for examination. Dr. Cressman guesses it to be a dish of Persian or Indian origin, but had no idea of its age.

The picture was sent to Dr. Vaillant, curator of the Mexican division of the American Museum of Natural History, who was asked if the dish showed a Moslem influence of the Spanish in the southwest. He thought the plate was probably from Bagdad, but sent the picture to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for identification.

The curator there examined the picture and said that the plate was probably from Jerusalem or Damascus, and not over 30 or 40 years old.

How did a dish from Damascus find its way into the nest of an Arizona pack rat? Well—who knows? It's a long road from Damascus to Arizona.

Yeomen Organize Men's Glee Club

First Meeting Attracts 25 Independent Singers; Griffith Is Director

Optimistic after 25 men appeared for the first meeting of the independent men's glee club being sponsored by the Yeomen, Glenn Griffith, director, predicted that "We will organize into a glee club worthy of representing independent men and the University of Oregon."

Mr. Griffith, who directs the choir of the Methodist church downtown, stressed that still more voices are needed to round out the glee club, and urged all independent men to turn out, regardless of experience in singing.

Organization will get under way with the election of officers at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the "Y" hut. Don Fry and Elwin Myrick, pianist, are assisting Mr. Griffith.

departments of piano and composition.

He came to Oregon in 1914 to reorganize the department of piano and to organize a department of composition. Later he was made dean of the school. He is also province governor of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

Dean Landsbury revealed that his chief hobbies are travel and young people. His "pet hate" is jazz and swing music.

"Seriously, I am looking forward with genuine pleasure to getting back into the harness, even though it means burning the midnight oil," he said.

Webfoot-Bear Battle Classes UO Underdogs

Tough Aerial Barrage, Strong Line, Prayer Are Biggest Hopes of Mighty Oregon

Oregon's Webfoots will attempt to rise from the musty Pacific coast conference cellar when they tangle with California's Golden Bears at Berkeley this afternoon. The works begin at 2 o'clock, and Oregon students can hear the game by turning on radio station KEX.

California surprised the football world last week by spilling Southern California's championship-bound Trojans. Oregon at the same time was taking a drubbing from UCLA. Thus the Webfoots today are underdogs, expected to have little chance against Stub Allison's horde of veterans and reserves.

The Oregon team which left for Berkeley was in no mood for love, however, and uppermost in the minds of the players was an upset—another startling of the gridiron world.

Air Attack Certain

When Prink Callison's crew assaults the lair of the Bears this afternoon, a large part of Webfoot offensive hopes will be wrapped up in a passing attack. Ever since the Ducks first opened up overhead in the Washington game, they have been tossing the ball around. Against the heavy Californians they must rely at least partially on the aerial attack which they have drilled upon all week in practice.

Twelve times in the past Oregon and California have met on the gridiron. On eight of these occasions the Bears have taken a win. Last fall, in the mud at Multnomah stadium, California edged out the Webfoots in a heart-breaker, 6 to 0.

Double Win Motive

Today the Oregon players have as a two-fold motive the avenging of some of those defeats and a rise from the basement depths.

Prink Callison wasn't certain about his starting lineup when he left, but it is likely that there will be a few changes. Arleigh Bentley who has played quarterback in recent games, will probably start at fullback, with Don Kennedy at quarter. Jimmy Nicholson, Salem sophomore, is likely to start at left half in place of Dave Gammon or Dale Lasselle. Right half will be the veteran, Bob Braddock.

Ken Skinner, big tackle who

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Late Leave Given Coeds for Informal; Free Date Service

Coeds will be granted 12:30 permission tonight to attend the Sophomore informal, it was announced.

Last-minute date bureau service is still offered, and girls are urged to take advantage of their leap-year opportunities to secure a date to the dance.

Texas U Press Gets Censorship

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, went under censorship of the Board of Regents this fall, provoking a storm of protest which still has the campus in a lather. Editor Ed Hodge and his staff, with the aid of Congressman Maury Maverick and other well-known liberals, are fighting for revocation of the censorship.

The Board of Regents edict said, "The editorial advisory committee shall have power to exclude libelous material, improper personal attacks, reckless accusations, opinion not based on fact, inaccurate statements, articles of national, state and local political questions, indecencies, material detrimental to good conduct of the student body, and material prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

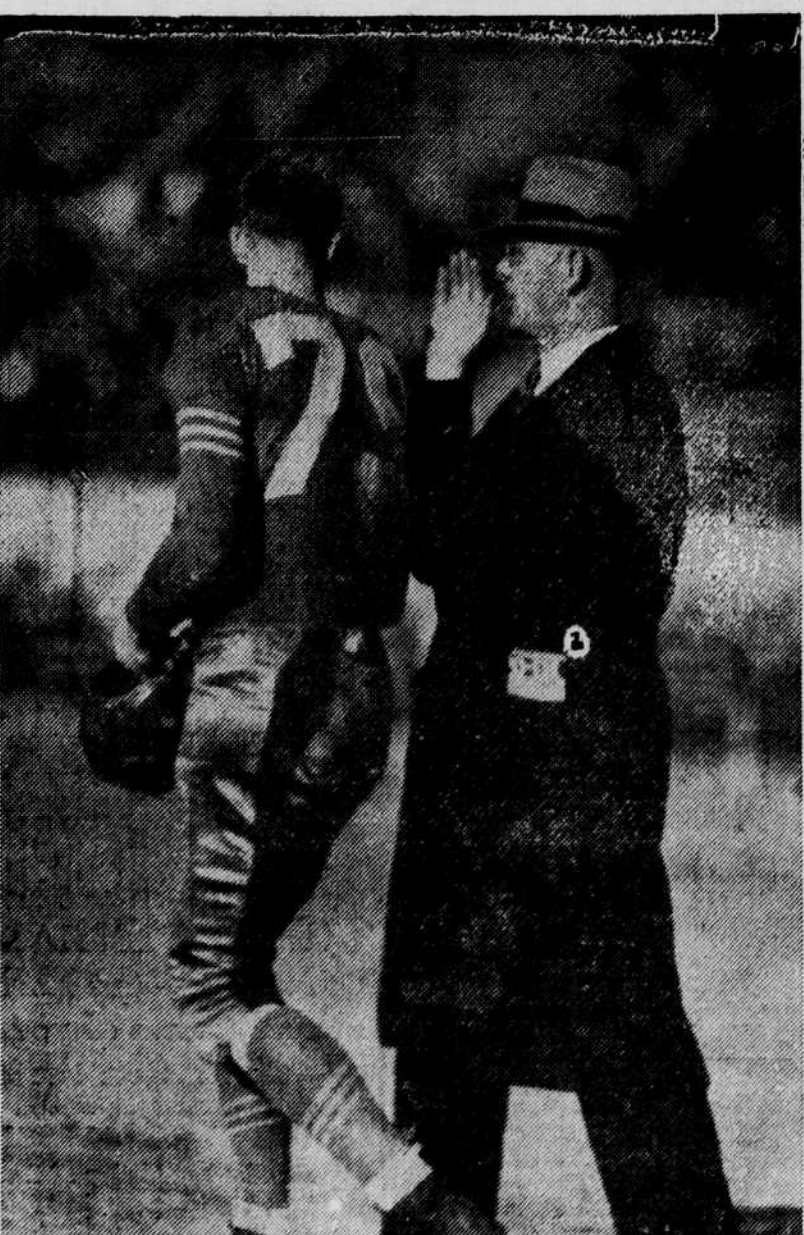
School Entrants Flood Conference Head With Papers

With November 17 set as the final deadline date for entrance of all sample copies of papers from the high schools in the Oregon High School Press conference competition, entrances from many schools are being received by Howard Kessler, head of the conference.

Judges have been selected from Sigma Delta Chi to determine the best six samples for final judging by members of the journalism faculty, who will select the winners in each of the five divisions of the contest.

This year the winners of the various cups will be notified November 29 by means of the press wireless. No meeting is being held on the campus this year as it is not customary for the conference to meet at any given place in the odd numbered years.

Chuck Is Loaded for Bear



Coach Prince Gary Callison and Chuck Dracner, substitute Webfoot, who will pit their forces against the California Bears in Berkeley today in California Memorial stadium.

Sons, Daughters Hosts To Dads at Luncheon, Banquet, Dance Today

Trophies to Go to Houses With Highest Number of Fathers Present; 3 o'Clock Deadline

Veatch Is Speaker

M. Chessman Presides at Annual Mass Meeting in Johnson Hall; Officers Will Be Elected

By MYRA HULSER

Many Oregon dads had registered on the campus by Friday evening to join in the festivities planned this weekend for fathers of University students. It will not be "papa who pays" this time, for a program of student-arranged affairs has been scheduled to entertain dads, with sons and daughters playing hosts.

A large number of banquet tickets had been sold Friday, and as registration continued today in Johnson hall, even larger sale was anticipated by the Dads' day committee. As dads register, their attendance is credited to their sons' and daughters' living organization, competing for attendance trophies.

All Urged to Register

"We urge all students whose fathers have arrived on the campus to ask them to register," Barnard Hall, student chairman, said Friday. "This is not only for future reference and comparison, but it is the only way we have of knowing to which houses the prizes belong."

The Paul T. Shaw trophy, won in 1935 by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be given as first prize to the house having the highest proportion of dads on the campus.

The O. L. Laugaard trophy, tied for last year by Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Mu, is to be awarded for the largest number of freshman dads on the campus.

Contest Rules Listed

The president of each organization competing in this race must submit to the dean's office a list containing the names of all the dads who have a son or daughter in the competing organization, according to the rules.

Only dads who are registered before 3 o'clock this afternoon will be credited to the organizations. Prizes will be awarded the winners at the annual banquet tonight.

Today's program opens with an executive committee breakfast at 8:30 in the regents' room of John Straub memorial hall. The annual mass meeting of all Oregon dads will take place in the Guild theater Johnson hall at 10, with Merle R. Chessman, president, acting as chairman.

New officers will be chosen. Present officers are Chessman, president; Walter M. Cook, Portland, secretary; Earl M. Pallett, Eugene, executive secretary.

Dads will have luncheon with their sons or daughters at their living organizations. At 2 o'clock all radios in houses, and at the campus YWCA and YMCA, will be tuned for the Oregon-California football game.

Musical Program Offered

Oregon Bardsmen and the Phi Beta trio will furnish group musical numbers during dinner. Hal Young, professor of music at the University, is to be guest soloist.

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Gladys Battleson Tells Engagement at Dance

Announcement of the engagement of Gladys Battleson, Canby, to Lloyd Tupling of Portland, was made Friday night at the intermission of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge dance at the chapter house.

Dads' Day Program

Today:
8:30 a.m.—Executive committee breakfast, Regent's room, John Straub Memorial building.

10 a.m.—Mass meeting of Dads, Guild Theatre, Johnson hall.

12:00 noon—Luncheon with son or daughter.

2:00 p.m.—Broadcast of Oregon vs. California football game at the campus YWCA, the campus YWCA, and living organizations.

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Special showing of the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art at the Museum of Art.

6:00 p.m.—Dads' Day banquet, John Straub Memorial building, John Veatch, Portland attorney, speaker.

9:00 p.m.—Dads to be special guests at the Sophomore Informal, McArthur Court.

Sunday:
11:00 a.m.—Special Dads' Day services at Eugene churches.

1:30 p.m.—Dinner for Dads at living organizations.

Dr. Moore Will Speak On Japanese Science

Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, will address the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi Tuesday evening, November 17, on the subject, "Science in Japan." Dr. Moore was visiting professor of biology at Tohoku university, Sendai, from April, 1933, to March, 1934. During the summer he visited other universities and biological stations throughout Japan, and had an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with Japanese scientists and their work.

Dr. Moore's lecture will be illustrated with slides. He will describe the setting, the people, the facilities and the results of Japanese science.

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Good Ship 'Swing Time' Embarks Tonight on Maiden Trip at Igloo; Many Expected

Gus Meyers Plays

Campus Guests to Attend Sopho Informal Tonight Will Have Reservations in Special Section

"As idle as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean."

Thus stood the good ship "Swing Time" last night awaiting the opening of the sophomore informal tonight with the first strains of Gus Meyers' orchestra in McArthur court.

Decorators worked late last night adding the final touches to the "Hit the Deck" motif, which will transform the Igloo into a yacht club setting. A spire-like mast rises from the deck of the model ship with red, white, and blue streamers running from the top mast to form the ceiling.

The ship, resting in the middle of the floor, will be used as an orchestra stand. A complete suit of sails, from mizzen to top-gallant, will be set for the opening of the annual affair.

A special section of the balcony has been reserved to enable visiting fathers to see the dance. Co-chairmen Zane Kemler and Harold Haener announced.

Singing entertainers will perform during the dance and at intermission. Fred Beardsley, former vocalist with Dan Flood's orchestra, and a girl's trio, formed by Frederica Merrell, Dorothy Ann Rader, and Gwen Byers, will divide the song program.

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Margaret Petsch is woman's editor of the Santa Cruz California Sentinel, and Laura Margaret Smith and Ruth Stora of last year's class are working on the Eugene Morning News.

Bob Moore is city editor on the

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