

The Passing Show

Social Security Flood in Tokyo
Peacemaker Hull
Japanese Invasion

By DARREL ELLIS

Contact—26,000,000

The social security board yesterday launched a broad campaign to strengthen the social backbone of the nation. The huge task is to make approximately 26,000,000 industrial workers acquainted with the old age pension plan for which they will receive application blanks on November 24.

Posters and newsreel explanations will be released today. More than 1,000,000 posters of all classifications will be issued before the campaign closes.

Reservoir Breaks

Three hundred were reported dead and several hundred missing in Tokyo yesterday as rescue workers searched ruined homes and debris left in the wake of a flood which was loosed when the banks of a reservoir in Okita prefecture collapsed.

A wall of water from the burst reservoir, situated on a hill above a miners' settlement, rushed down without warning, sweeping everything before it.

Setting an Example

"The road to peace is based upon economic understanding," Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, speaking at a dinner honoring his arrival in Rio de Janeiro, declared last night. Secretary Hull arrived at the head of the United States delegation en route to the Pan-American peace conference in Buenos Aires of 21 American republics.

"If we Americans show a willingness to ratify the pledges of peace among us, the people outside of this hemisphere will not be heedless of our example," he said.

The Big Noise

Puget sound cities revelled yesterday as news of a maritime armistice was spread by telephone up and down the harbor. Seattle was informed that whistles in Aberdeen were celebrating settlement of the maritime strike and in Aberdeen, reports said whistles were being blown in Seattle for the same reason.

An investigatory stage set in, however, and the whistles "heard" in both Seattle and Aberdeen were traced. A ferry whistle had stuck and the continuous howling had been falsely interpreted.

China Awakens

Feeling in Shanghai yesterday reached a high pitch as patriots called for militant action for the

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DEFIANCE OF SENIOR CLASS

Freshmen at a late hour were again daubing the senior bench with paint. Freshmen were made to suffer last week when seniors made them clean the bench after previous violation of the sanctity of traditional bench.

State Coeds Ask Right to Scream At Noisy Parade

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Out-numbered two to one, women on the Oregon State college campus have inaugurated a move for women's suffrage at the homecoming noise parade which will be held at Corvallis Friday night preceding the Oregon-OSC game.

With "Grant the Girls Some Gab" as their slogan, the State coeds are demonstrating their prowess by howling for the right to add their bit on the din of the noise festival.

"A man doesn't have a chance to get a word in edgewise in ordinary conversation," their challenge declares. "Here's a chance for them to show us just what they can do in a yelling contest against the weaker sex."

What Names for a Pipe

Slang has felt the influence of civilization on the University of Texas campus, a recent issue of the Texan says:

Evolution of collegiate language has in turn pushed the expressions, snap, breeze, cinch, pushover into the oral cemetery, the Texan writer claims. The more virile term, "gut" is at present giving way to the term crip, which the writer declares is already stale and worn-out.

All these terms apparently are or have been applied to courses included in the University's curriculum which require a minimum

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Students Want Touch Football, Says PE Poll

Only Negative Vote Cast By Yeomen; 7 Teams Unanimously in Favor Of Continuance

The results of the poll conducted recently by the physical education department show an overwhelming vote to make touch football a regular part of the fall intramural program, according to figures released Thursday by Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym. A report of Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, on the number of accidents produced by the games was included with the results.

Managers of the twenty-four teams that competed filled out answers to the questions on number and types of injuries suffered in organized intramural games, and the opinions of the team members as to whether or not touch football should be included in the program for next fall. Suggestions for improvement of the rules and prevention of accidents were included in the replies.

Twenty-four Teams Vite Only one organization showed by its vote that the game is not entirely popular with the contestants. The Yeoman manager, Hal Draper, gave the one negative vote. Seven teams are unanimously in

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Dr. Lehner Will Speak at YMCA

Possibilities of American Cooperative Movement To Be Explained

Dr. Anthony Lehner, director of the adult education program of the cooperative movement in the United States, will explain the "American Possibilities of the Cooperative Movement" to students and townspeople at 7:30 Saturday in the YMCA hut.

For several years Doctor Lehner has been devoting his time to the educational side of the cooperative movement. He has been brought to the west coast by the Portland Public forum under whose auspices he is giving a series of lectures on the consumers' cooperative movement in Great Britain, Denmark, and Sweden.

While farming in Indiana, he became interested in producers' and consumers' cooperative movements. Doctor Lehner, who spent the early part of his life in Germany where he graduated from the University of Leipzig, came to the United States in 1913.

His appearance in Eugene is being made under the sponsorship of the YMCA and the Lane County Consumers' Cooperative league.

Math Honorary Dines, Orders 4 New Books

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, held a dinner Wednesday evening. Kenneth S. Ghent, E. E. DeCou and A. F. Moursund of the mathematics department spoke on summer experiences and travels.

Four books for the browsing room of the new library have been ordered by the organization. They are "An Invitation to Mathematics" by Arnold Dresden, "A Mathematician Explains" by Mayme Logsdon, "New Mathematical Pastimes" by Major P. A. Macmahon and "Insurance and Annuities from the Buyer's Point of View" by E. C. Harwood and Bion H. Francis.

Dr. Nelson Bossing to Speak at Church Forum

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education who spent some time during the past summer studying the race question in New York City, will tell of his experiences at the ten o'clock forum meeting, at the Community Liberal church Sunday. The title of his talk is, "A Trip Through Harlem." Doctor Bossing attended meetings addressed by Father Divine and will give his impressions of him.

Limit Size of Football Squad Of Coast Conference Clubs? No! Say UO Athletic Heads

Oregon Team Standard Should Equal Others in Round-Robin Setup, Say Local Pigskin Sport Heads

By HUBARD KUOKKA

The ASUO athletic department is decidedly opposed to any plan attempting to equalize the strength of the football teams in the Pacific Coast conference by limiting the number of men on each squad. It thinks that the present round-robin setup is all right, and that no attempt should be made to limit the number of players who can take part in these athletic contests.

Heating Tunnel Now Being Built

Better Drainage Expected With Addition of Pipes To Present System

The new heating tunnel being constructed on Thirteenth and University will be used primarily as a branch between the present two main heating tunnels under the campus, according to F. E. Seaman, construction foreman for the heating plant.

Better drainage is expected with the new addition. New steam heating pipes have been installed to transfer steam from one main line to the other. The connection is being made between the heating-plant-to-Igloo line and the heating-plant-to-new library line.

Construction is being carried on by the WPA employing 15 men. Seaman says completion is due in about two months.

Geese, Evil Omen, Land Near OSC Poultry Building

Natural phenomena or human forces which moved a brown cow on the Oregon campus Wednesday night conspired a second time on the same day to send advance Oregon emissaries to the Corvallis campus.

A pair of Canada geese on their way southward alighted near the poultry building at Oregon State just before the opening of the Oregon wild life conference. Their arrival was considered an evil omen on the Corvallis campus, interpreted as an indication that the Oregon Ducks will take over the campus in manner similar to the geese at the Oregon-Oregon State "civil war" Saturday afternoon.

Others pointed out that the geese came in answer to Governor Martin's statement that the wild life meeting was open to all interested.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Seven New Members

Seven new members were formally initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Gerlinger hall.

Those initiated were: Lloyd Tupling, Leonard Greenup, Stanley Hobson, Gerald Crisman, Robert Pollock, Fulton H. Travis, and Wayne Harbert. Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held. Guests at the banquet were Dean Eric W. Allen and Arne Rae, George Turnbull, and Charles Hulsten, professors of journalism. J. E. Turnbull of Shelton - Turnbull - Fuller printing company of Eugene was also a guest.

An informal talk was made by Dean Allen on his recent visit to Germany.

Yeomen-Orides Dance Scheduled for Tonight

Yeomen-Orides will hold a dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the AWS rooms. Ten cents will be charged for non-members. All members are asked to bring their membership cards for admittance to the dance.

Slave Teaching Is Hit by Smith In ASU Speech

Future of Civil Liberty Depends on Academic Freedom in Colleges, Professor Declares

The future of civil liberties in the world is dependent upon the academic freedom encouraged and maintained in today's institutions of learning, S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, told the Oregon chapter of the American Student union at last night's regular meeting in Gerlinger.

"If teaching is done by slaves, how can the students be free?" Professor Smith argued. He explained that academic freedom and civil liberties were reciprocal in nature, but was inclined to place the major emphasis upon the extent of freedom of the professor to advance his own convictions as such and of the student to contest any and all statements presented.

Condemns Speech Sanctify Professor Smith condemned sanctity of American speeches from heckling and vocal opposition, which he said were quite evident at Oxford where he received a part of his broad education.

Academic freedom, he said, represents a university ideal of long standing, beginning with Aristotle and the Greek school and continuing down through western tradition. It is a tradition to follow truth wherever it leads, forever opposed.

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Truax, Volchok Are Neophytes Of Ad Honorary

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, at its Thursday luncheon pledged Zolly Volchok and Woodrow Truax. The pledge ceremony was given by Ed Morrow, president. Initiation for the pledges will be held later this term.

Plans for the Krazy Kopy Krawl Alpha Delta Sigma's annual dance, to be held the first Saturday of winter term, were discussed.

Dick Hill was appointed by Morrow to give the new pledges their territories that they will have to cover to sell their sandwich boards. These boards are for the purpose of securing part of the initiation fees. Blocks of advertisements are sold to the merchant and in return they get their ads paraded through the business section and the campus.

Dateless Males Attention Please! Emerald Ads Pay

If any of you men are looking for AWS harvest dance dates, remember it pays to advertise in the Emerald.

The slogan of every newspaper is "It pays to advertise," but the Emerald can really prove it. Yesterday evening an envelope containing 50 cents and a small ad was found on the copy desk. Taking the 50 cents was merely a matter of form.

The ad announced a senior meeting at "the new rendezvous." It appeared on the Emerald editorial page, only an inch high. Today one of the topics of conversation on the campus was one of mystery.

"Where is the new rendezvous?" Conjectures ran rampant. Guesses were wild. Emerald ads pay.

Bashful Coeds Slow Piggers

Harvest Dance Scheduled For Saturday Evening in McArthur Court

In spite of the fact that leap year is nearly over girls on the campus have not yet fully awakened to the fact that on Saturday evening they will be given a chance to respectfully ask the man of their heart, or any man in fact, to be escorted by them to the AWS harvest dance in McArthur court after the annual civil war in Corvallis.

Chairman Isobelle Miller, directing the girl-date dance for Phi Theta Upsilon under AWS, warned bashful women that the time was getting short, "for after all, you can't expect to call up a man the day of the dance," she said last night.

An ideal harvest setting, with a huge full moon, falling autumn leaves, cornucopias, better known as horns of plenty, corn stalks, and proverbial apples and cider which will be dispensed from booths during the dance, have been arranged by decoration chairman Constance Kletzer, with the assistance of Lucie Davis.

Pledging Report Not Ready to Go Before Council

A motion was proposed at the interfraternity council meeting in Johnson hall yesterday afternoon to prohibit fraternities from letting prospective pledges eat regularly at the house. The motion remained unadopted when the council adjourned following a prolonged discussion of the matter.

The committee on deferred pledging appointed by Ed Reames, president of the council, to meet with the committee appointed by the Oregon dads was not ready to make a report at the meeting yesterday.

Little Art Gallery Shows Egyptian Architecture

Now on display in the art school gallery is an exhibit of photographic plates on Egyptian architecture. These plates are used by classes which are studying the Egyptian period in architecture. The exhibit will be open about two weeks.

Also on display is the Dorland Robinson exhibit of 19 paintings in oil, water color, and pastel, done by a former student of the University who died several years ago.

Thanksgiving Day Will End Pot, Quill Contest

Thanksgiving day is the closing date of Pot and Quill's scribbling contest, Virginia Scoville, president, said. The \$5 prize winner and other contributors selected for membership will be made public at the end of the following week. Student entries are read anonymously to members, the president announced. Contributions may still be dropped in a box placed just inside the old library.

'Beat the Beavers' Is Theme of Rally, Bonfire and Parade

Care of Campus Responses Vary

'Keep Off the Grass' Move Started by ASUO, AWS Speakers Groups

Students on the campus started catching the swing of the recently started "stay off the grass" movement yesterday, with varied responses meeting the pleas of University leaders that more care be shown toward Oregon's grounds. Under the direction of Bob DeArmond, chairman of the ASUO speaker's committee, men went to women's living groups yesterday noon and urged that coeds do their part in refraining from walking on the grass.

Today the AWS speakers group, under the leadership of Gladys Battleson, will call at men's living groups at noon and ask the men to cooperate by using established campus paths and not trample the lawns.

As a reminder for staying off the grass Bertha Shepard, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said that the girls in the sorority had agreed that fines would be assessed on any member of their group reported walking on the lawns.

YWCA Sophomores Choose Officers

Dorothy Magnuson was unanimously elected president of the sophomore commission Wednesday by YWCA sophomores. Harriet Sarazin defeated Margaret Goldsmith for the office of vice-president, and Frances Olson won over Catherine Staples in the race for office of secretary-treasurer.

Installation of both elected and appointed officers was held Thursday evening. Appointed officers who were installed are Catherine Callaway, scribes; Ruth Ketchum, social etiquette; Marion DeKoning, religion; Margaret Goldsmith, projects; Catherine Staples, campus chat; and Hazel Dean, Girl Reserves.

The frosh and sophomore commission cabinet members will hold a Christmas party December 3.

Yeomen to Sing Carols at Revels

The Yeomen glee club elected officers at their meeting Monday evening and voted to accept the invitation to sing at the Christmas Revels if an equal number of girls volunteer to sing mixed arrangements of the Christmas carols with them.

Donald Fry was elected president; Elmo Jensen, secretary; Robert Struthers, librarian; and Clarence Elle, arrangements.

The next meeting of the glee club will be held in Gerlinger hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. At the regular Yeomen meeting last week Harry Hodes was appointed chairman of the Christmas Revels. He will be assisted by Robert Winestone, Robert Fry, Glenn Smeed, Clarence Elle and Leonard Hufford.

Social Science Council Allots Research Grants

The social science divisional research council allotted a new grant to John T. Ganev, professor of history, and smaller grants to George Turnbull, L. S. Cressman, Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, Orlando J. Hollis, and H. D. Sheldon for research projects in the field of social science.

The program of social science research now under way on the campus and the possibilities for enlarging the scope of the program were discussed.

Miss Maud Wilson, professor of physical education, and Milton Nelson, professor of agricultural economics, both of Oregon State college, attended the meeting.

Students to Serpentine Tonight at 6; Bonfire To Be Built at Corner Of 14th and Kincaid

Frosh Guard Blaze

OSC Will Burn in Tower Instead of Effigy; Dance Follows at Park

Starting at 6 p.m. tonight, three serpentine will leave different points around the campus, circle the men's living organizations and converge at Fourteenth and Kincaid to parade around the rally bonfire. Noel Benson, in charge of the serpentine, said a rally dance at Willamette park will start immediately after the bonfire.

One line, with Jim Hubbard in charge, will start at the Beta Theta Pi house, go to the Chi Psi lodge, then to the Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, and the Kappa Sigma houses. The second line will start from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and will take the following route: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Men's Co-op, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta houses.

Lines to Join If on schedule, the first line should be able to join the second at the Sigma Chi house. Don Johnson will be in charge of the second line.

The third line will start at the Sigma Alpha Mu house under the direction of Victor Rosenfeld. Its

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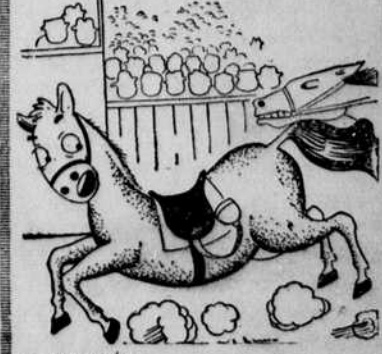
Profs Are Still Dateless For Harvest Hop

"I feel that we really do have a chance to go to that dance now that we've broken into the news," said Paul E. Kiepe as he viewed the story concerning the shy instructors desiring dates for the Harvest dance.

"You know," he continued, "I think that if our publicity agent would just give a truthful description of Mr. Hargis and me that there would be no doubt of our getting dozens of bids. This getting acquainted is really going to be fun."

Both instructors in speech are very good company. Donald E. Hargis is often mistaken for a student, and tends to the shy side at first. Mr. Kiepe is very modest and will probably offer any date who chooses him, a chance to make a voice recording. He has a very dynamic personality. He is willing to go out with any except a six-footer. Mr. Hargis will readily converse on radio. He is likely to offer his date an opportunity to talk over the radio.

Where's George?



Eric Merrell
George knows that a bookie isn't a small edition of Anthony Adverse, and he picks a winner when he buyshis
Suit or Overcoat for \$16.85, \$23.85, or \$26.85
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