



The Passing Show

Embassy Leaves
Constitutionality
Juneau's Plight
'Silver Shadow'

By DARREL ELLIS

Retreat!

With reports that insurgent bombs came dangerously close to destroying the \$500,000 U. S. embassy, Washington Sunday ordered Charge d'Affaires Eric C. Wendelin and all official American representatives to evacuate Madrid and proceed to Valencia under the protection of U. S. naval vessels.

In the meantime, Spanish Socialist authorities at Valencia were accusing Germany and Italy of aiding the Spanish Fascist fleet and inferring that the Nazi government was responsible for the torpedoing of the Socialist cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.

New Deal in the Court

Optimism regarding the supreme court's amiability toward the New Deal was fanned anew yesterday as the court upheld the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act.

Administration leaders were particularly enthusiastic over the outcome as the law, similar to acts already passed in 16 other states, was formed under the Federal Social Security program and informed sources felt that if the court reacted similarly on other pending New Deal cases, the drive for constitutional amendment might be balked.

A Landslide for Juneau

With flames following in its destructive wake, a great landslide last night rumbled through a portion of Juneau, Alaska, leaving nine persons injured and at least seven missing.

For 48 hours, rescuers have been continually working on the 100 foot wide mass, which ranged in depth from 10 to 40 feet.

How About One for Oregon

So that students would "stay off" dangerous highways on weekends, the University of Iowa established the student-operated night club, "Silver Shadow," which had its formal opening Saturday night.

University officials were highly pleased with the reception given the novel innovation, which was the culmination of a campaign by the Iowa daily paper.

Russia Was Right

Already strained relations between Russia and Germany were further endangered yesterday when Berlin admitted that the Nazi government and Japan had come to a verbal agreement on an Anti-Bolshevik campaign.

The official announcement substantiated charges made by the Moscow government last week.

'Oil's' Not Well

Refusal to consider the oil workers' syndicate demand for a blanket labor contract to govern the industry, last night left Mexico's oil company executives faced with a general strike in the great oil industry.

Capital's position in the matter was taken because the contract would increase yearly operating costs about 250,000,000 pesos (\$70,000,000 U. S.) which, the executives said, was about 50,000,000 pesos more than their present annual gross revenue.

Minnesota May Face Legal Action For Stopping Mail

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Legal action against the University of Minnesota administration looms as a result of the institution's recent action in stopping mailed notices of the Progressive council, a coalition of the Minnesota alliance, at the campus post-office.

"The issue is academic freedom, mailing rights which an individual possesses shouldn't be forfeited just because he comes to college," a former Progressive party chairman asserted.

According to the Minnesota Daily, the suit against the officials may reach the supreme court.

Flunk Fee No Hardship

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the "thinnest" wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Long's Spoil-Mark Falls

Neither Cicero nor the late Huey (Please turn to page two)

UO Is Liberal But Radicals Are Found at Washington And UCLA, Asserts Dr. Bates

Author Wants Students in Creative, Not Receptive Mood; Believes Classes Should Question Teachers

"I don't want students to be in a receptive mood, I want them to be in a creative mood."

Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, nationally known author, literary critic, philosopher and educator—he once headed the department of rhetoric and American literature in the University—has very liberal ideas on the freedom of expression for students and teachers.

"Students," he said Sunday as he waited for his train to pull out for Portland where he is conducting forums for the United States bureau of education, "should be encouraged to develop their own ideas and to contest those of their teachers which might not seem to ring true."

Ivory Tinkler



(Courtesy the Register-Guard)
Dean John J. Landsbury of the school of music appeared at the piano at the orchestra concert last night. It was the dean's first campus recital in five years.

Geologists Show Land Formation By Erosion Table

The work of 15,000 years in three days! Century-old canyons dug out in a single night! River paths cut in a few hours!

These are only a few of the marvels accomplished by the erosion table constructed by the geology department. An erosion table is a table covered with various types of dirt and clay, vegetated with moss, and washed by the gentle rains of four miniature sprinklers which are turned on almost constantly.

The purpose of the experiment—to demonstrate stream erosion (Please turn to page two)

'Going, Going, Gone' Is Cry at AWS Auction

On the old library steps Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock, and right after lunch, Harry McCall, wielding an old-fashioned gavel over an honest-to-goodness auction stand will conduct a sale of lost and found articles collected in the University depot for several terms past, the proceeds of which will go to the associated women students. It is rumored Harry will also auction his famous pet lizard "Zioncheck" for the benefit of the AWS.

Two hundred and twenty-six separate pieces of merchandise with articles ranging in value from a pair of white shoestrings to books, fountain pens, and jewelry, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

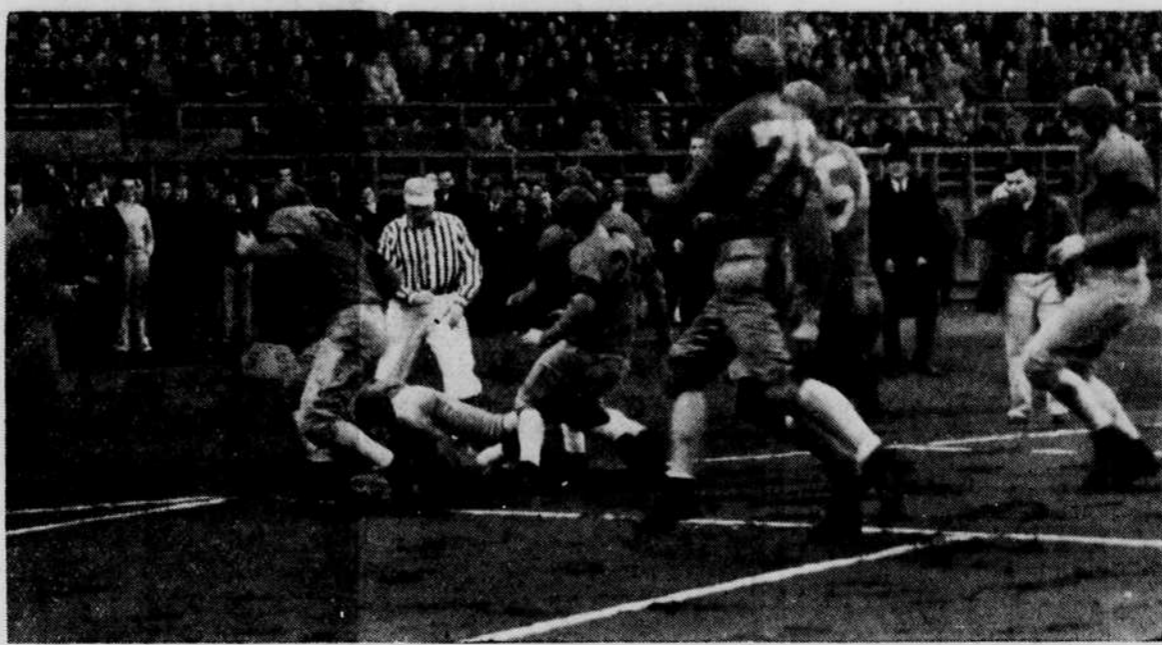
It's German you're taking, and that needed book still hasn't arrived at the Co-op, or somehow you've lost the one you just bought, turn out at 10 o'clock and see if one of the five to be auctioneered isn't the one you need.

With Christmas just 33 days around the corner, why not shop early for her gift among the rings, compacts, bracelets or necklaces to be sold. He would doubtlessly love one of the thirteen fountain pens or ten ever-sharps that will go over the table, even though it is second hand.

Included among the books are English handbooks or revision, speech texts, English compositions, French, German, Spanish, and Italian books, English literatures, biology, Shakespeare, nutrition business principles, a history of America, college reading prose, writing and thinking, hygiene, and physical education, and freshmen readings.

Wearing apparel includes raincoats, sweaters, jackets, scarfs. (Please turn to page two)

The Thrust That Failed



(Courtesy the Morning News)
The desperate drive of Jimmy Nicholson fell inches short of coveted coast conference pay dirt Saturday. Fading back to pass, fourth down with the ball on the nine-yard line, Jimmy found eligible receivers covered, and slanting off toward the sidelines, drove through a bevy of Beaver tacklers to stretch and fall inches from the goal line and the Webfoots' second round robin score of the year. Throughout the game the drive of the diminutive Duck back nearly equalized the powerful crunches of State's Joe Gray.

Profs Edge Ahead Of Co-ed 'Riflers' By Shooting Early

Oregon's faculty rifle team took an early lead over the girls' squad yesterday afternoon in the first marksmanship competition of the term by shooting their professorial rounds of powder and slugs 24 hours before the markswomen anticipated entering the ROTC range.

Sergeant Harvey Blythe, military science instructor and match official, professed reluctance in announcing the winners until Captain Carleton E. Spencer and his rifling cohorts have permitted the feminine shots to compete.

It was considered advisable, Blythe said, to let the professors shoot before the girls in order to prevent possible casualties that might result from having both teams in action at the same time.

Eight "female women," as they are "blythely" called in the ROTC shack, will close the contest tonight in the barracks rifle range on Fourteenth avenue.

Complete results of this original contest will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Thanksgiving Treat Planned for Hospital

Thanksgiving day will be observed at the University hospital for those patients confined, by a special dinner, and radio entertainment.

The regular schedule will be maintained by the nurses of the second floor, but the dispensary will be closed.

November 27, the dispensary will open at 8 and remain open until 5. Doctors will be on duty from 10 to 12 a.m.

Saturday the dispensary will be open from 8 to 12, and doctors will be on duty during these hours.

Prohibition Club Offers Fellowship

Women Grad Scholarship Applications Are Ready; \$1,400 to Be Given

Applications for the fellowship established and maintained by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform are now accessible for the coming year, an announcement from President C. Valentine Boyer's office Monday states.

This fellowship was begun by the reform organization in 1934 for women graduates who show promise of usefulness in the public service. Under the terms of this gift, a fellowship of \$1,400 is offered for a year of graduate study at an approved college or university, in one or more of the related fields of history, economics, government, and social science. The fellowship is awarded annually by the faculty of Barnard college, Columbia university, not later than May.

To be eligible, the announcement reads, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, have received the bachelor's degree at the time of application but not earlier than June, 1931, have shown special ability in the field of political science, shown promise of future usefulness in the public service, be of good moral character, and have suitable personal qualities.

Heat, Lights Installed In Rat Shack Addition

Heat and light facilities have been installed in the addition to the biological and psychological survey group of buildings, which will be used by Professor Calvin Hall of the psychology department to experiment on the inheritance of emotionality of rats.

Twenty cages have been built which will house 60 rats. Equipment and rats will be moved into the building during Thanksgiving vacation.

Tuxes in Order For First Night Of Guild Play

A campus "first night," in the gala Broadway fashion will mark the opening performance, of "Goodbye Again," the new University theatre play, December 4, according to plans announced by Horace W. Robinson, director.

Following the true "first night" tradition, the audience will be requested to dress in formal or semi-formal attire, although this will not be obligatory. A number of dinner parties are scheduled before the play and on the opening night only, the curtain will be at 8:30 instead of the customary 8 o'clock.

The first floor of the administration building will be converted into a spacious theatre lobby with ample room to accommodate the audience during the intermissions. Coffee and cigarettes will be served by hostesses and every attempt will be made to give the campus and Eugene a taste of a real Broadway opening night hit.

All seats will be reserved at a uniform price for the first night on Friday. "Goodbye Again" will be repeated at two regular performances Saturday, December 5, and Tuesday, December 8 at the regular opening time of 8 o'clock.

DR. LEIGHTON SPEAKS

R. W. Leighton, professor of education, spoke last night at the regular monthly meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational society. His subject was the criteria for the selection of curriculum materials of the secondary school level.

Crowd of 600 Hears First Symphony Concert

Over 600 persons heard the University of Oregon symphony orchestra give its opening concert Monday night in the music auditorium.

Dean John J. Landsbury, at the piano in a campus recital for the first time in five years, played Hiller's concerto. He was encored before the intermission and several times after finishing his group of solos.

More than just a recital by a leader in his field was the dean's performance. Having neglected intensive practice for nearly five years, he set out less than two months ago to prove the value of intellect over muscular coordination in music. After his concluding group, the ovation given him surpassed that of any other musician who has appeared in recital on this campus.

Characterized by effortless execution and sure touch, Dean Landsbury's performance was unusual in that he resorted to none of the impressive motions often used by pianists.

The orchestra itself was outstanding. The overture to Tannhauser was beautifully presented. Prelude of act I of Lohengrin was done to perfection. Particularly outstanding was the work of the string sections and the wood-winds.

Under the leadership of Director Rex Underwood, more than 60 pieces combined forces to make the opening an outstanding success. Their next appearance will be made sometime in the winter term.

Student Activities Set-Up Is Explained By Orlando Hollis

Jewett Speakers Vie Tonight at 6

Theta Chi House Is Scene Of Annual Tilt; Eight To Compete for Prizes

The W. F. Jewett after-dinner speaking contest will take place this evening at 6 p.m. in the Theta Chi house.

Avery Combs, Jewett contest winner of previous years and prominent campus debater, will preside as toastmaster. Judges for the contest include James H. Gilbert, dean of social science; S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English; and Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech.

Entries are Walter Eschebeck, David Hoss, Ray Hewitt, Robert Elliott, Dean Ellis, John Luvaas, Robert Young and Edwin Robbins. Speeches are to be approximately eight minutes long on any subtopic pertaining to the subject of "Alma Mater." Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$5.

Student Judges Turn in Choices Of Best Papers

Student judges who selected the best four papers in each of the five divisions of the Oregon high school press contest today turned their choices over to the journalism faculty judges who will select the final winners.

The preliminary judges who selected the finalists to be considered by the faculty judges were chosen from the journalism honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, Erwin Laurence, Darrel Ellis, Bill Pease, Kenneth Kirtley, Stanley Robe, Don Casciato, and Reinhart Knudsen were members of the judging team. The papers were chosen for outstanding merit in make-up, typography, news stories, editorials, and advertising. The number of entries in the contest this year more than doubled that of last year and necessitated more careful consideration than formerly.

Faculty judges will announce Sunday the winners of each of the five cups which are to be awarded.

PLEDGES HONORARY

Hal Young, recent addition to the University music faculty, has joined the University club in Portland, the Eugene Rotary club and has accepted an invitation to pledge Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

Athletic and Educational Boards With Student, Faculty Membership Hold Key Position

Control Centralized Extra-Curricular Situation Report Shows Position, Importance of Bodies

Complete details of the reorganized student activities set-up were reported Monday by Prof. Orlando J. Hollis, member of the educational activities board and chairman of a sub-committee of the board which was appointed several months ago to formulate and illuminate the relationships among the various branches of the activities structure.

The report, recently adopted by the educational activities board, was explained Thursday at a joint meeting of the educational activities board, the chairman of its four councils, and the student executive committee.

The main feature of the reorganized ASUO is that all student extra-curricular activities will be regulated by the president of the University through two boards, the athletic board and the educational activities board, whose policies will be executed by the athletic manager and educational activities manager.

(Please turn to page two)

Medical Aptitude Test Given Soon

The medical aptitude test given by the Association of American Medical colleges will be held this year on Friday, December 4, at 2 o'clock. University of Oregon students will take the test in Deady hall.

Approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical colleges in the United States use this test as a factor in selecting students. Last year, of the 10,671 students from 624 colleges who took the examination, 20 were from the University of Oregon. This year 45 tests have been ordered.

The test attempts to determine not what a student has learned in college, but whether he has a reasonable ability to take up the study of medicine.

The papers are sent to Washington, D. C., and there graded according to a percentile system. Grades are issued only to medical schools.

A fee of \$1 is charged to defray expenses of the examination. Students who wish to take it here are to report to Dr. H. B. Yocum in Deady hall a few days before the examination to receive instructions and pay their fees.

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Symphony's String Group



(Courtesy the Register-Guard)
Appearing with the University of Oregon symphony orchestra in the music auditorium last night for their first appearance of the year was the string section, pictured above. The group, with the symphony, will make numerous appearances throughout the rest of the school year.

Director



Leading the University of Oregon symphony orchestra in its first appearance of the year last night was Director Rex Underwood.

Cartoonist H. Slugg
Pierces Haze, Sees
Happy Hoop Season