

The Passing Show

Flood Heightens Bombers Land Mellon Collection Extend Spending

By DARREL ELLIS

Water along the Mississippi river's 1,000 mile course rose slowly yesterday as the overflowing Ohio river valley continued to pour thousands and thousands of gallons against the already weakening levees.

According to reports of army engineers, working diligently to check destruction, no major break has yet occurred. Fear was expressed that water from the Ohio river, subsiding slowly in its own valley, would spread disaster when the added impact was placed in the rising Mississippi's water.

Federal authorities started a clean-up drive in Louisville, Kentucky, where doctors and relief agents declared that damage and death would run higher than first estimated.

Flyers Lick Storm

Filling through a terrific storm that had them stopped out over the broad Pacific, 12 big navy bombers landed in Honolulu yesterday ending the greatest non-stop trans-oceanic flight in history.

About 300 miles out from Pearl Harbor the ships were tossed mercilessly by a rising gale. After battling winds for an hour and a half, the flyers rose to higher altitudes, eventually passing over the storm.

FDR Moves Acceptance

Objets d'art in the famous Andrew Mellon collection, valued at \$50,000,000, will become the property of the United States government, if congress accepts the special message prepared by President Roosevelt yesterday, moving the acceptance of the former secretary of the treasury's offer.

The president has completed two other special messages. One concerning water conservation and the other based on a report by the Great Plains drought committee.

Velocity Dollars

Proudly awaiting returns on America's first Townsend spending spree, Chelan, Washington, instigators of the movement yesterday viewed with pleasure the spread of the velocity dollar experiment.

Four cities have instituted the movement, making varied technical changes but leaving it essentially the same as the creators planned. From other cities came the news that the experiment would start.

Various Groups Foster Cheaters, OSC Prof Avers

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Who yields to dishonesty in college? Here are the answers of Dr. Frank W. Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State:

"Men cheat more often than women, perhaps because women rank higher in intelligence.

"The older the students, the more they cheat.

"Fraternity men and sorority girls cheat more often than students who do not belong to houses.

"Students of Scandinavian descent are far more honest than representatives of any other nationality.

"Students depending wholly on their parents for financial support are far more honest than self-supporting students.

"Students who are doing satisfactory work in their studies cheat less than those who are behind in their studies."

Cheating is done because the student feels that he must make a good competitive showing. A system of education ignoring competition and placing its emphasis upon the development of the power of independent thinking appears to be the only solution to this problem, Dr. Parr said.

Buck Rogers Realism

If someone would invent a gravity repeller all of the fantasies of the Buck Rogers comic strip would probably be brought into realism, according to assistant director of the Washington experimenting station. He says that flying will become as universal as driving automobiles is today when the manufacturers fulfill their hopes of putting out a cheap, small airplane that anyone can fly.

Flying cannot become universal until a method of cancelling gravity is discovered. Today an airplane depends upon forward motion to keep in the air.

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Huskies Tumbled
By Beaver Quintet
In 28-27 Thriller

Warren Smith OKs Proposed Minerals Bill

Geology Head Approves Large Appropriation To Create Department Of Geology

Warren D. Smith, head of the University of Oregon geology department, expressed his "general approval" yesterday of the bill placed before the legislature Thursday which would appropriate \$50,000 to create a state department of minerals and geology. It would not be primarily an educational department.

Declaring that although he had helped to draft the bill it was sent to the governor, he had not seen the measure in the form in which it was given to the legislature, the Oregon educator said that some sort of mineral program with financial backing is badly needed.

Was On Committee

"I was on the committee that prepared the bill which the planning board submitted to the governor, but I haven't seen the bill as it has been submitted to the legislature," reported Dr. Smith. "It may have been modified, so I can't comment on it as it now stands, but in general I'm in favor of one properly drawn, which will provide for an adequate program for the (Please turn to page two)

The Worms Turn; Student Rebukes Prof for Cutting

When a professor rebukes a student who has cut class, that's expected, but when a professor gets bawled out for cutting class by one of his students, that's news.

Professor Rudolf Ernst, of the English department, had just this experience recently. Ill and absent from classes for two or three days, Dr. Ernst received this card from one of the members of his English drama class—which not only achieved its purpose, but showed Dr. Ernst that the student was well up on his lessons.

The message ran:

Dear Dr. Ernst:

The "Old Wife's Tale" has it that this is a "Shoemaker's Holiday." This, indeed, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," should put "Every Man in His Humor" but more such "Holidays" might "Kill the Women with Kindness," which would be a real "Maid's Tragedy."

Yours,

"The Gypsies Metamorphose"

Admiral Byrd Greets Two Campus Cousins

Twenty odd years before the first guns of the Civil war boomed along the front, two enterprising men, friends for years, aided in the founding and building of Virginia's well known college, Emory.

Wednesday night, following the pictures and lectures at the Igloo, descendants of these two pioneers brought the family history up to date across a coffee shop table in the Eugene hotel.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, America's famous explorer, and Maxine and Carmen Winniford, University students from Enterprise, distant cousins of the Admiral made authentic by the tracing of the history tree, saw and talked to one another for the first time.

"When I heard that the Admiral was in town," stated Maxine, "I immediately tried to get in touch with him. Finally in the evening, before the lecture, a messenger brought me news saying Mr. Byrd would call us.

"When he called, he seemed anxious that we should meet him, but due to his heavy schedule day, the only time available was after his lecture.

"Admiral Byrd and we had the same great-great grandparents," asserted Carmen. "My great-grandfather's cousin's daughter married Mr. Byrd's grandfather.

"But the Admiral talked to us like the closest of relatives, asking us about all our family, our school work, and the University," put in Maxine. (Please turn to page two)

Newhouse Seeks One More Couple For Lawyer's Hop

A thorough canvassing of the law school student body was made Friday under the direction of Andy "Money-bags" Newhouse, in charge of finances for the law school dance, to find one more couple to attend the dance. Thus far, only 49 couples are signed up for the winter term formal, which will be held at the Del Rey cafe tonight. "At least 50 couples must attend to insure the financial success of the dance," said Newhouse, "so we shall probably have to count on a sort of half promise of the janitor to make our quota."

Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op, donated a very fine urn for one of the prize dances. It was made in India, and is hand-etched in "the red blood of the last fakir of Bombay." This beautiful piece of brasswork will be given the winner of the student prize dance.

Several door prizes will be given during intermission, one of which will go to the girl coming from the farthest distance from Eugene. General Chairman Erce King's date from Springfield is favored to cop this prize. Formals and corsages will be worn by women attending, while "the old blue serge will garb the embryo lawyers."

River Food Plants To Be Exhibited

Henderson Will Display Edible Shrubs Found Along Columbia

Food plants which grow along the Columbia river will be shown to interested students by J. F. Henderson, curator of the herbarium, Sunday, February 7, in the herbarium.

The display is being made in response to interest shown Thursday evening when Dr. Henderson spoke to students on these plants. Nearly thirty students and faculty members attended, and expressed the desire to see the plants which Dr. Henderson described in his lecture.

Great quantities of interesting edible plants grow along the Columbia river between Astoria and the Blue mountains, Dr. Henderson said. A complete collection of these food plants is kept by Dr. Henderson in the herbarium.

Since it is necessary to know the number which would like to see these plants Dr. Henderson has asked that all interested see Max Doty, science student, to make arrangements.

UO-OSC Dance Planned to Aid Turf Project

Committee Signs Meyers To Play February 26. After Duck - Beaver Basketball Game

Oregon's Hayward turfing movement took on a new light yesterday when Peery Buren, co-chairman of the dance to finance the project, announced that the affair will be an intercollegiate dance between the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

The dance will follow the second Duck-Beaver basketball game held in McArthur court this season, Friday, February 26. An effort will be made next week to interest Oregon State students in the dance, Buren said.

Gus Meyers Will Play The dance committee, one of several groups charged with raising funds among students, alumni, and local business men, has succeeded in signing Gus Meyers' orchestra and five vocalists for the evening. Committees named by Buren will meet in the College Side Monday at 4:30 p. m. They include: decorations, Frances Johnson and Sam Fort, co-chairmen, Fred Becker and Zed Heidel, assistants; publicity, Zolie Volchok and Phyllis Gardner; tickets, Al Carter and Marge Baker; finance, Bill Jones and Marge Kissling.

Committees Given Patrons, Isabelle Miller and Gladys Battleson; music, Jean Stevenson and Dick Sleeter; refreshments, Jacqueline McCord and Mary Jane Mahoney; programs, Noel Benson and Kathleen Duffy; check room, Bob Gridley and Don Casciato; features, Connie Kletzer and Lois Strong; cleanup, Leland Terry and Ron Husk; floor, Harvey Johnson and Denton Burdick.

Admiral R. Byrd Declares Himself Tri-Delt Member

"Why I'm an honorary member of the Tri-Delt sorority," answered Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, when asked if he had any fraternity affiliations last Wednesday afternoon prior to his lecture.

"Will it be possible for me to meet the president of the local chapter?" he continued. In accordance with his wishes, Marie Rasmussen, president, and Jean Stevenson escorted the explorer to his lecture and then to the Eugene hotel. Dick Litfin, detailed by Ralph Schomp to drive the car, was also a member of the party.

Drinks were served, and to show the visitor what hard drinkers the students of the University are, milk and orange juice predominated in the orders. During this "sojourn," autographs were signed for the escorts.

The admiral confessed, while dining with his young admirers, that he liked to be with young folks better than with people of his own age.

"The first part of my life was spent in a military school and then in Annapolis, and from there I started exploring. I have associated with the men on my trips and have been alone so much that I have grown more used to being with the younger set and feel out of place with the people of my own age. In fact, I haven't had a chance to grow up.

Truax Designs New Old Oregon Stationery

New stationery, featuring the growth of the campus, has been designed by Woodrow Truax, business manager of Old Oregon, for the alumni association.

The entire left half of the paper is in picture showing the development of the campus from Deady hall in 1876 to the new library. At the top is an inset of Elmer C. Fansett, new alumni secretary. A light green picture of the Oregon pioneer statue, near Friendly hall, forms a background for the other pictures.

Student Cards Must Be Exchanged for Ballet Tickets by Wednesday

Students must get student body cards exchanged for tickets for the Ballet Russe by Wednesday, February 3, announces Ralph Schomp, educational activities manager. Tickets will be exchanged in McArthur

Leader Speaks To New PE Club

Lectures, Sports Will Be Features of the Group Recently Organized

Colonel John Leader was the first to speak in a series of lectures sponsored by the newly organized Physical Education club, which held its first meeting Thursday evening in the gym.

The club was organized about seven years ago, but because of the little interest and the lack of facilities for gym work, the club languished and a year later folded up. Now with a new gym, and all that goes with it, the club has been reorganized.

There are no restrictions, as it is a campus affair. Members of the physical education staff will act as advisers. The club also will have a social program. Inter-house get-togethers and athletic contests have been planned to make the club as interesting as possible.

YMCA Sets Goal At 100 Members

Drive to Finance Campus Organization Launched; 29 Join in First Day

Glenn Griffith, secretary of the YMCA, announced today a membership drive of that organization which will last until Wednesday of next week.

The membership fee is \$1 and the income from the fees is used to pay for the general expense of the campus organization and to make contributions to the national organization.

Phoebus Klonoff, the Y's treasurer, is in charge of the drive which in its first day netted 29 members. Griffith said that he expected about 100 members would sign up before next Wednesday.

Each year the members sign up and pay their fee which entitles them to the use of the gymnasium and to rates on living facilities where the YMCA has local branches of its organization in the large cities.

Griffith stressed the fact that all men are welcome to the privileges offered by the Oregon Y to its members even if they aren't affiliated with the organization.

Beautifulizing of 'Back Yard' Of University Impractical, Lack Room, Says Cuthbert

Railroad and Parking Space Make Only Minor Improvements Practicable; Tracks May Be Moved Soon

Any extensive beautifulizing of the area around the University power plant, shops, and storehouses would be impractical on account of the close proximity of the railroad, explained Mr. Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture yesterday.

"At present, there is not room enough between the sheds and the railroad to plant a thing," Mr. Cuthbert said. "In fact there is hardly enough room now for loading and unloading purposes."

Minor improvements can be made, such as rebuilding the ramshackle fence, training ivy on the heating plant walls, and beautifulizing the area behind the school of architecture, he continued, but whatever will be done will be limited greatly by the narrow quarters of that part of the campus and the heavy use to which it is being placed.

The gravel road running from the end of University street to Eleventh avenue is very narrow, and the area behind the school of architecture is one of the busiest parking spaces on the whole campus, he pointed out.

To Do All Possible

"However, we'll do whatever we can to make that area much more attractive," he promised.

But the greatest hope, he explained, lies in getting the railroad tracks moved adjacent to the river. This plan, he went on, is a very live issue with the Eugene City Planning commission, which is desirous of having the tracks moved on account of the many dangerous grade crossings in the present set-up.

Numerous deaths have occurred from auto-train crashes on the crossing along the strip of railroad coming in from the city limits. Underground crossings have been proposed, but projects of this kind are very costly.

What the Eugene city planning commission desires, explained Miss (Please turn to page two)

Snifflers Sniff as Sickma Flu Loses Social Members

In an effort to gain membership, the new chapter of Sickma Flu has lowered the entrance requirements.

To be admitted to the organization, it was announced last night, the pledge's temperature need only reach 101 degrees.

The resignation of the president, Clifford Thomas, and the social chairman Wayne Harbert, has been deeply felt by the local chapter. Until a reorganization of association leaders, all social activities will be cancelled, including the Bath Robe Ball, and the Slipper Shuffle scheduled for tonight.

Mattson Returns to Work



Dr. W. W. Mattson, father of Charles, 10-year-old kidnap-murder victim, recently resumed his duties as a physician. As one of his first "duties" he called a conference with newspapermen to convey to the public thanks of himself and Mrs. Mattson for the thousands of messages of sympathy they have received since their son was found murdered.

Male Singers Make Ready For SongFest

Contest to Start Monday; Houses to Draw Lots For Schedule Position During February

Men's living organizations are practicing long hours this weekend as the day for the beginning of the all-group sing draws near. Although none of the organizations know at present when they will be called on to sing, the contest will officially begin Monday, February 1, and run through the month.

Rules of the contest call for the judges to visit the houses on a schedule to be determined by drawing shortly after the first of the month. The judges are Hal Young, professor of voice, S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, and George McMorran of McMorran and Washburne.

Sing Three Songs Each house will sing three numbers: "Dear Land of Home," one Oregon song other than "Mighty Oregon" or "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and an optional selection.

The contest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical honorary, and arranged by a committee headed by Freed Bales. The contest is expected to stimulate interest in group singing on the campus, and to revive traditional Oregon melodies.

The judges will pick the three best groups during the month for final competition during the last week. Winner of the finals will be awarded the Phi Mu Alpha song cup, which, if won three years in succession, becomes permanent property of the victor.

Finals competition will be held at a student assembly which will feature the mass singing of "Dear Land of Home," by the combined choruses.

Polyphonic Choir Plans for Concert

Although a definite date has not yet been set for the event, plans are already in progress for the spring concert of the polyphonic choir. Paul Petri, director of the choir, has announced his intentions of giving "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn.

The oratorio, which is the story of the creation of the world, is often spoken of as one of the most beautiful of all productions. In commenting on the creation, John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, said, "It is one of the most enjoyable of all composed, for reasons that it is tuneful, that it has in it some exquisite melody. It has, besides chorus numbers, beautiful solos, duets, trios, and quartets. It is so divided that it is not monotonous."

The place of Westminster house in the lives of college students will be discussed at a Westminster conference at Oregon State college this weekend. A. E. Caswell and Karl Onthank, members of the board, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, host and hostess at the house on the Oregon campus, will attend.

An inspection of the Oregon State Westminster house, conferences, and discussions are planned for the weekend. Delegates and members of the board from Portland will also attend.

Some weekend in February the same group will meet on the Oregon campus to inspect the Westminster house here and confer about expenses and activities.

Westminster Board to Confer on OSC Campus

Tailor-Made? I'll Take Vanilla, Says Godfrey

Every cigarette smoker has at one time or another thought of various means for cutting down his consumption, stopping altogether, or at least has searched for some way to decrease the cost of that daily package of cigarettes.

George Godfrey of the news bureau found such a means. He rolls his own. That, in effect, is not startling, as many have tried this method, only to find that finally, after twisting the end of an awkwardly rolled cigarette, their patience is at a breaking-point and that the fag is bitter and usually unsoothing in taste.

But Mr. Godfrey, after much experimentation, has discovered a way to mellow good old Bull Durham so that it is pungent and pleasant to taste. He uses plain, everyday vanilla. He got his first bright idea from the contemplation of a humidor in the cover of which was a small sponge. One of his friends told him of his method of wetting the sponge with vanilla to give the cigarettes a fine distinctive flavor.

If cigarettes could be treated in this way why couldn't common, ordinary tobacco? thought George. So he went home to experiment with cloths, steaming water, vanilla, and tobacco. He found that best results came from holding a cloth containing tobacco over a pan of boiling water mixed with a teaspoon of vanilla for about five (Please turn to page two)

Pupil's Interest Studied as Basis For Curricula

"Interests of Students as a Basis for Revision of the High School Curriculum" was the subject on which Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, talked before a group of Eugene public school teachers at Roosevelt junior high school, Thursday evening.

Dr. Taylor stressed that proposals to base curricular reorganization on student interests are dangerous because of the fleeting and superficial nature of the interests which are likely to be utilized. If a few interests of such a fundamental nature that they might well be called needs can be agreed upon, said Dr. Taylor, they would probably afford sound basis for the attempt.