

The Passing Show
 Britain's Defense
 Naval Shell Kills 6
 Miscegnation
 Maritime 'Books'
 By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Oregon Emerald



Executive Council
 Votes Acceptance of
 New ASUO By-Laws

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Affective Deterrent

Rearming as a deterrent against war, Great Britain initiated a \$7,500,000,000 program Thursday with the passage of a bill authorizing the government to borrow up to \$2,000,000,000 in the next five years. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said the program would put England "in a position to deter aggression."

Opposition, which Baldwin declared was exaggerating the arms increase, branded the legislation the "most magnificent subscription to a world suicide pact yet made public in any country in the world."

Peace Time War

The navy tasted war Thursday when a five-inch shell exploded in the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, killing five marines and an officer. Six more men were seriously injured, and four received slight injuries.

The blast took place as the shell was being loaded into the breach of the gun during the closing scenes of the four-day secret land, air and water maneuvers taking place off San Diego military station.

London Calls Martin

Interest in Washington's negro-white marriage which has bothered Seattle police since February 14, spread to London yesterday. Governor Martin received a call from an unidentified London newspaper asking if the marriage would be annulled.

Martin told the paper that authorities were investigating the miscegnation. First action of officials yesterday was to file perjury charges against the mother who secured the license for the marriage of her daughter, Delta Palmer, 14, to John Menifield, 38, negro garbage dump worker.

Unions Block Law

Erecting a legal blockade of re- (Please turn to page four)

Police Work New Field for Coeds Who Crave Thrill

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Police work is a comparatively new field open to coeds according to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian. The entering salary is \$2,000 a year and after five years of service, \$3,000.

Most of the work is done in plain clothes. The police-women are closely connected with the detective division, the women's court, the juvenile courts.

The work cannot be equalled for fascination. Detective stories are feeble imitations of the grip the real thing gets on one; not the sick solution of mystery puzzle, but the things that can and do happen to real people every day, the Collegian says.

Positions are open to college girls who are qualified to handle people on all sorts of levels and to understand their lives, their problems, their motives and reactions. The social case-work includes abandoned babies, abused children, and "wild" girls—strays and tramp girls.

If Late, Pay a Nickel

Students late to speech class at San Jose college are financing a party to be held for the class at the end of the quarter.

Every time a student comes in to class tardy he puts a penny or nickel in a box on the professor's desk.

The procedure began when the professor thought that he could cut down on tardiness by fining students who came in late.

Solution to the problem of what to do with the money was solved when the class turned the tables by making tardiness an easy way to raise money for a party.

'Hiking' Frosh Jailed

Two freshmen at the University of California, "victims" of Hell Week proceeding of the Acacia fraternity, were picked up by a sheriff recently and held until they were identified by fraternity brothers.

The pair was found handcuffed together and walking along the highway where they had been taken and left to walk back to Berkeley. The sheriff, believing them to be escaped prisoners, returned them to his office where they were kept under close guard.

AWS Chooses 1938 Officers At Polls Today

Only ASUO Card Holders Eligible to Vote; YW, WAA Also Elect Heads For Coming Year

Coeds will cast their votes at the polls today from 9 to 3 for AWS candidates in front of the old library or in case of rain at the YW bungalow. Student body cards must be presented at the polls.

Nominees for AWS president are: Gayle Buchanan and Genevieve McNiece; vice-president, Vivian Emery and Frances Johnston; secretary Phyllis Gardner, Elisabeth Stetson and Marionbeth Wolfenden; treasurer, Kay Coleman and Felker Morris; reporter, Myra Hulser and Judith Wodeage; sergeant-at-arms, Aida Macchi, Aurelia Wolcott, and Jolene Woodruff.

YW Elects New Officers
 Vieing for YWCA presidency are Margaret Carmen, Harriet Thomson, and Ellamae Woods-worth; vice-president, Virginia McCorkle; secretary, Bernadine Bowman and Catherine Staples; treasurer, Maude Edmunds, Margaret Goldsmith, and Louise Plummer. YW card holders are the only ones entitled to vote.

WAA Members Vote

WAA candidates for presidency are Gertrude Brantthover and Gretchen Smith; vice president, Betty Mushen; secretary, Carolyn Dudley and Mary Thatcher; treasurer, Jennie Misley; custodian, Dorothy Magnuson and Betty Reisch; sergeant-at-arms, Anne Fredericksen. Active members of WAA only are to be allowed to vote in this election.

Pan-Hell Council Considers Rush Rules Today at 4

A plan to revise fall sorority rushing will be put before the members of Pan-Hellenic council, this afternoon when they meet at a special session, called by Genevieve McNiece, president of the council. The meeting will be at four o'clock in room 110 Johnson. Definite changes in rushing practiced under the council's supervision have been planned and will be discussed, Miss McNiece declared.

Bob Moore, ex-'36, is now advertising manager of a Lewiston, Idaho, newspaper.

Librarian Sees Need For Pleasure Reading

English and history students, practised in scanning quickly the books they read, have developed the art of recreational reading to a greater extent than medical and science students who must memorize what they read, Miss Bertha Dubinski, branch librarian of the Sacramento public library, declared in an interview.

The ability to scan pages rapidly and reading for pleasure go hand in hand, she said.

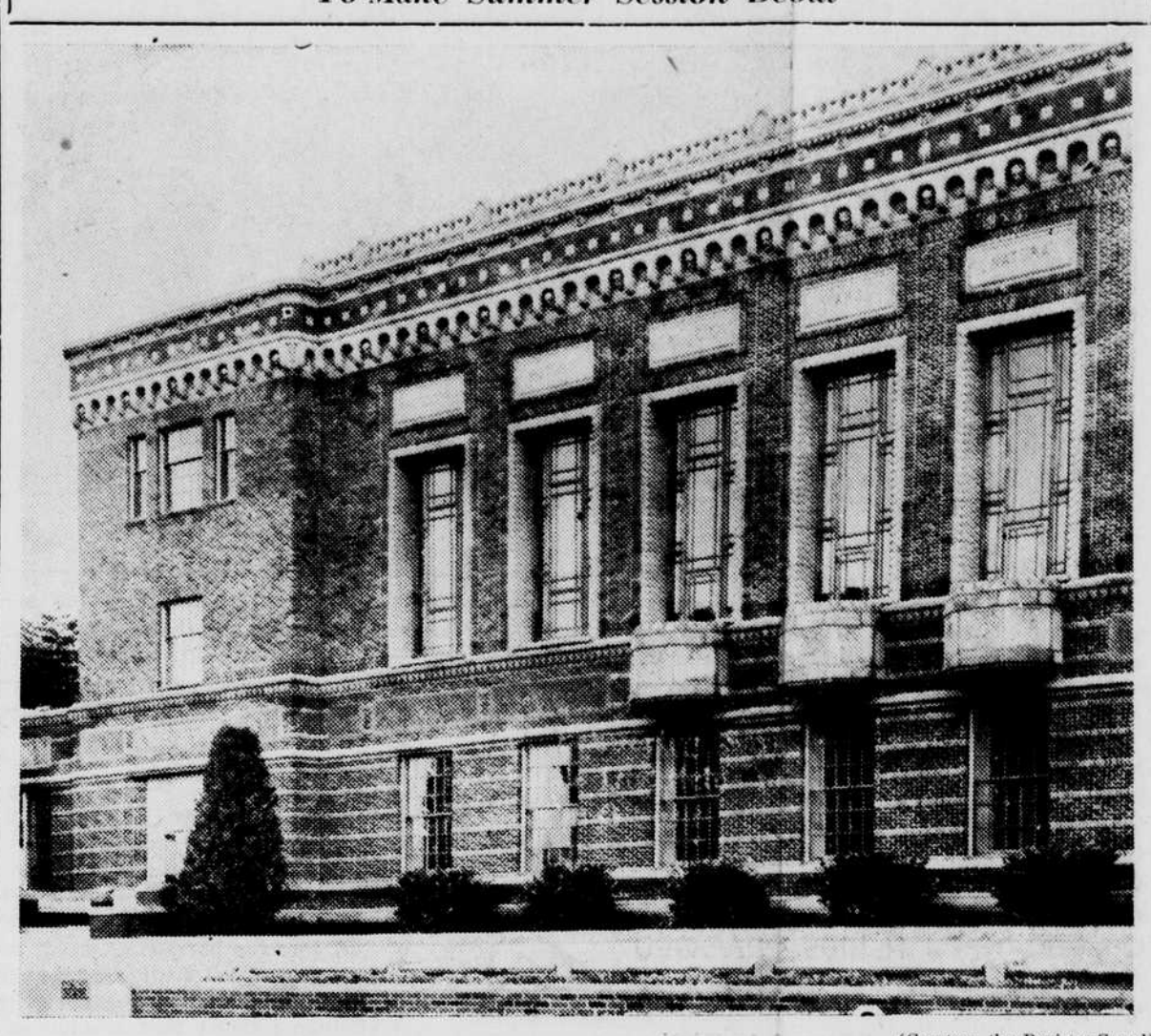
Miss Dubinski, who is here aiding in the selection of books to be placed in the browsing room of the new library, is a recent graduate of the University of California library school.

In speaking of university libraries, she emphasized the fact that they are a highly specialized branch of library work. Recreational reading is mostly the work of the general library but the new University browsing room with its open shelves, easy chairs, and lamps will create an atmosphere for pleasurable reading, she thought.

Miss Dubinski said that there was a decided place for reading in colleges as well as for sports and activities. When college is over the education of the student who never has done reading outside regular assignments, she pointed out, is usually over too, but the education of the student who has developed the habit of recreational reading never ends.

Reading to Miss Dubinski is fun and exciting. She suggested that students gather in small groups often and read aloud some of the current plays and books. (Please turn to page four)

To Make Summer Session Debut



The long-awaited opening of Oregon's beautiful library will occur at the beginning of summer session. In the close-up photograph above, the front of the already finished building is shown. The finished plant cost nearly a half million dollars.

PE Landscaping Project Delayed

Most of \$30,000 Grant Goes for Shrubs, Work On New Building

Most of the \$30,000 being spent on the present University landscaping project is being used for improvement around the new PE building, Fred Cuthbert, University landscape architect, said yesterday.

Planting of evergreen shrubbery about the building is under way, although work is delayed because plant shipments have not arrived. A drive will be built to the eastern entrance of the building which work is to start in the near future, Mr. Cuthbert said.

Construction on the lumber rail west of Johnson has started, and will be completed within the month. Shrubbery will be planted around the outside of the rail.

Thirty men are at present employed on the landscaping project. It is a federal government project under WPA with the government paying 45 per cent of the cost.

Education Fund Approval Delayed by Misunderstood Budget, Ignorance of Need

By MARK SWING

SALEM, FEB. 18.—(Special to the Emerald)—Controversy in the sub-committee on education of the joint ways and means committee, over the funds asked by Chancellor F. M. Hunter for higher education, have centered around two things during the past two weeks:

1. A general misunderstanding of exactly what the budget figures showed, inability to realize that shrinking millages and diversion, plus enrollment necessitated an increase in revenues for higher education.

Several members on the committee were under the impression that the governor had appropriated \$660,000 over and above the amount allowed higher education last year and that this amount should go toward restoration of salaries. They failed to take into account the above items of falling property valuations, increased enrollment and costs.

Misunderstood Needs
 2. A feeling among a few of the members that education really didn't need the funds, that the state board of higher education merely wanted the funds to go on a spending spree. Along with this feeling was the expressed opinion of one member, that higher education (Please turn to page four)

Council Names New Committees

Continuing its recently adopted policy of a more energetic action on problems concerning itself and the University, the interfraternity council last night laid plans for further work, with the appointment of several new committees.

Elmer C. Fansett, new alumni secretary, who is the first of a number of guest speakers the group plans to have address it on University problems, advocated closer working between various campus groups, the need of closer cooperation between fraternities and their alumni, and the necessity of interesting new students in the University. He also asked all members to bring their problems into the alumni office for assistance at any time.

Committees announced by President Ed Reames included, Bill Byrne and Larry Crane on scholarship, Jim Hurd, John Keyes, and Dick Sletter on defining hell-week and its handling, and Henry Mingler on a committee to consider various problems which concern the group.

Last night's meeting was held at the Beta house, and another meeting was announced for next Thursday at the Chi Psi Lodge at 6.

Juniors Offer \$20 for Best Weekend Motif

1937 Script Must Cover Fete, Luncheon, Prom And Martini Concert For May 8, 9, 10

Wanted: A "theme" to be used for the 1937 junior weekend program.

For the best suggestion including ideas for decorations, continuity, and floats for the Canoe Fete, Junior Prom, and the concert on Sunday afternoon by Nino Martini, which are to be held on May 8, 9 and 10, the junior class will give a cash prize of \$20, it was announced last night by Noel Benson, president.

The following points have been listed as necessary in all scripts:

1. A general theme to be used for the Canoe Fete, Junior Prom and concert.
2. Sketches Required
3. Stage settings, general decorations, suggestions for floats, including sketches of at least 15, and continuity for the announcer—all for the Canoe Fete.
4. Decorative theme for the Junior Prom at McArthur court.
5. Decorative theme for the Martini concert, also at McArthur court.

All entries must be in the hands of the contest committee by Friday, March 27. Entries will become the property of the junior class and will not be returned.

In addition to the first prize of \$20, there will be a second prize consisting of two tickets each to the Canoe Fete and Martini concert and one to the prom. Third prize will be two tickets each to the fete and concert.

Highlights Are Listed

This year's program will be one of the most imposing in years, according to junior class officials. Highlights will be the all-campus luncheon and dance, Junior Prom, water carnival, freshman-sophomore battle, Canoe Fete, Mother's day activities, and the Martini concert.

Appointment of chairmen and committees for the weekend will be announced at spring term, Benson said last night. Further information on the "theme" contest may be obtained by calling Benson.

Newsman Born, Can't Learn How, Senator Claims

Saying that he proceeded on the theory that "newspaper men are born, not made," Senator Earl Maxwell, of the Washington state legislature, introduced a bill abolishing the school of journalism at the University of Washington last Wednesday.

Senator Maxwell said he believed schools of journalism were a "useless expense, both to the state and the students who presume to learn how to work on a newspaper by reading it out of a book." His bill would also prohibit the boards of regents from establishing any schools or departments of journalism in any institution of higher learning in the state.

8 Students Enter Jewett Contest; Prizes Awarded

Eight University of Oregon students will take part in the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest which is to be held Thursday evening, February 25. Students who signed for the contest were Glenn Reed, Orval Etter, Kessler Cannon, Nora Hitchman, Walter Eschebeck, Dean Ellis, James Rowan and W. F. Lubersky.

Contestants are allowed to choose their own subject for the contest but should select some problem of public concern. They must show why the problem is significant, analyze the problem, propose a solution, and urge that their solution be followed. Speeches will be 15 minutes in length. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded.

Executive Approval Given to By-Laws For Student Body

Classes, Student Body Governments Are Severed in New Regulations; Membership Is Outlined

Long-awaited by-laws for the ASUO constitution adopted at elections last spring were approved by the executive committee at a meeting held yesterday. The new regulations were modeled after sections of the old constitution and by-laws but severed class government and activities from the ASUO.

No direct action was taken to divide class activities from the ASUO, but no provisions were made to cover any of the details of class government.

According to members of the executive committee, class officers will have complete control of their own activities, under direction of the University administration and with the University business office controlling their finances, until some change is made.

Adjustments Made

Definite steps, as cited by the executive committee, will be taken to adjust the ASUO-class severance after the matter has been analyzed, Gilbert Schultz, student body president, said last night.

Few sweeping changes were made in the new by-laws, but a clause was included giving the ASUO president the authority to make all student appointments not expressly named in the by-laws. No provision for student appointments had been included in the new ASUO constitution or the old by-laws, but the presidential power of appointment had become recognized through long usage.

Although not included in the constitution or the new by-laws, the committee holds the final decision on all appointments, Schultz stated.

Election rules remained unchanged except that eligibility rulings on nominees was reduced from seven terms of work completed at the University, to three terms at the University and a junior certificate.

The complete by-laws will be published in Saturday's Emerald.

Mrs. Beck to Choose Light Opera Costumes

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of public school music, will go to Portland today to select costumes for the Gilbert-Sullivan light opera, "The Gondoliers," to be presented March 8 and 9 by the University High school.

Master of Arts Degree To Be Given in Culture

For students who wish to continue with a general cultural education after graduation, a new master of arts degree in "general study" has been installed at the University, it was announced by Howard R. Taylor, assistant dean of the graduate division.

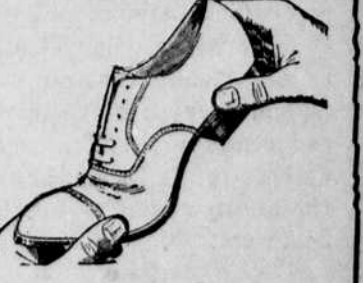
This degree is an answer to a need felt by many universities and colleges for differentiation between two types of graduate study, that which is based on research into one definite subject or field, and that which is a plan of study centering about one or several interests that the graduate student may have, leading to the development of cultural scholarship.

With this arrangement, a student need not confine his graduate study to one major field, but may select a program of related studies in several fields, under proper guidance, and receive his degree. It is not necessary to write a thesis, although the student may correlate the results of his study in an essay, which, however, is not required if he has 45 term hours of credit.

Movement towards this was begun on this campus last year when Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate division, named a committee on improvement of graduate study, with Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, as chairman.

This committee made a research into the types of work offered by graduate schools of many universities and colleges and discovered that many graduates desired not to confine their studies to one field, with emphasis on specialized research. (Please turn to page four)

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