

The Passing Show

**Court Fight Set
Railroaders Demand
Youth Movement
'Madrid Marne'**
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Ready to Fire

First "set-to" over the controversial court reform proposal of President Roosevelt was set for March 9 when supporters of the move yesterday succeeded in getting the Senate judiciary committee to arrange a hearing for that date.

The committee also approved a proposal supplementary to the President's plan. The bill allowed supreme court justices to retire on full pay when they reached the age of 70.

Ask More Money

Eight hundred thousand workers on American railroads yesterday mapped out a demand for a wage increase through their representatives in 16 "non-operating" railway brotherhoods.

Chairman E. M. Harrison declared that the 1,000 delegates at the meeting would not have much trouble getting together, and that a plan for higher wages for railroad workers was assured.

Youth Act 'Acts'

Urging the Washington state legislature to adopt a bill which would give them a \$1,600,000 educational-vocational program, youthful lobbyists for the Washington youth act swept into the state capitol and did considerable damage to the furnishings, the building superintendent maintained yesterday.

They "broke an expensive glass light reflector, removed bronze trimmings from wall lights, unscrewed bronze tie-backs from the expensive drapes, and pilfered stops from sinks in washrooms," he said.

Four hundred young people attended to muster support for the plan.

Regain Lost Ground

Spanish loyalist forces yesterday recaptured Madrid's main-line road after shoving fascists back following a bitter battle on the Jarama river sector, the "Marne of Madrid."

The offensive loosened the stranglehold held by Francisco (Please turn to page four)

UCLA Coeds Go Man-Hunting in Better Clothes

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
Man-hunting UCLA coeds are said to be the best dressed girls in the world in an article entitled "Sheepskin Deep" in the Saturday Evening Post.

"UCLA coeds are famous for elaborate clothes. . . the real reason is that coeds tremendously outnumber men at UCLA, and besides, have to fight off competition from all the pretty girls in Los Angeles, where there are probably more pretty girls than anywhere else in the world," says Elizabeth Eldridge, a national sorority official, in her Saturday Evening Post publication.

Women students and the dean of women said that the whole thing was a "false accusation," and cold figures proved that women outnumber men by less than a hundred. "Taste" was the word used to explain their distinction.

Canine Stanford Students

Stanford is not going to the dogs, but dogs are going to Stanford. A number of canine students, not wishing to cur-tail their education, have been attending classes on the quad regularly.

The Stanford Daily suggests that university officials have long overlooked a lucrative source of income in not charging the usual \$115 for each of the horde of dogs that descend on classes.

So it seems Oregon is not the only school having a great deal more trouble putting out the dogs than putting on the dog.

Looking Them Over

Beverly Wright, a graduate of Martinez, California, high school, and a would-be coed, believes in "looking them over" before she chooses the ideal university to attend.

She is making a tour of inspection of leading universities and colleges in all states, and if the funds she has set aside for her purpose held out, she wants to visit many more. Miss Wright, who intends to take journalism, expects to be, after concluding her tour, an authority on "Where to go to school and why."

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Last Pep Rally Of Season Set Thursday at 11

All University Students Will Be Admitted; D. Casciato, Bud Brown's Band on Program

Oregon's pep assembly for the final home game of the basketball Thursday at 11 a. m. in Gerlinger, Gilbert Schultz, student body president, said yesterday. All University students will be admitted.

Main purpose of the assembly will be to impress upon the students the importance of backing the team in winning a fourth straight game over Oregon State. Such a series of victories would be the first in the history of competition between Oregon and Oregon State.

Student Aid Asked

By inspiring the team at the assembly Thursday and the game Friday night to beat Oregon State, stay in the conference lead and go to Seattle to clinch the championship by beating the Washington Huskies March 5 and 6, students can be of great aid to the Webfoots, Schultz said.

Don Casciato will again be present with his band of amateurs to entertain the students. The two major attractions of the "Major's" program to date are a skit from Pursuit of Happiness, the next play to be presented to University students by the Guild Theater players March 4, 5, and 6; and Bud Brown's orchestra.

Mikulak to Talk Before PE Club on Wednesday

Election of officers and adoption of a constitution will be taken up at a meeting of the Physical Education club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the lecture room of the men's gym. Temporary chairman, Bill Johnson, asks that all physical education majors and minors attend the meeting. It will be open to anyone who wishes to come.

The highlight of the meeting will be "Iron Mike" Mikulak's talk on physical education and its help in athletics.

DUCKS CAN MAKE IT 4

Oregon has never won four basketball games in one year from OSC. This year the Webfoots have already three wins.

Professional Education Broader, Says Bossing

"Professional schools actually present a broader cultural background than traditional liberal arts schools," declares Dr. Nelson L. Bossing of the school of education, "that is, if cultural background is interpreted to mean breadth of acquaintance with the many fields of human knowledge represented by the divisions in the University."

In arts and letters there is only a small percentage of the students who are acquainted through their curriculum with the fields of human knowledge represented in the professional schools and particularly are they unacquainted with the broad field of science, says Dr. Bossing.

A survey made from the registrar's report of 1934 based upon the academic records of all students graduated from the University of Oregon with baccalaureate degrees in June, 1933, whose university work was entirely within this institution, shows the professional students have a much broader cultural background in studies.

Of the 51 students represented in this survey in English, only 3 per cent of them had work in the science field, and only 16 per cent in the fields represented by the various schools in the university.

In contrast to this figure, 43 per cent of the medical students had work in the field of science, with 19 per cent earning credits also in the arts and letters school.

Since specialization, continued Bossing, seems to tend to decrease general cultural training, a degree in general cultural education with no major required would be more beneficial than a BA or MS.

Pointing out that this type of degree would doubtless involve a general college movement, Dr. Bossing explained that it could not be successful under present conditions, although he regarded the graduate degree under these conditions a great advancement.

YMCA MEMBERS
YMCA members will go to the polls today to elect their 1937-38 officers. Voting will take place in the "Y" Hut between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

College Should Be Linked Closer to Business Life, Says Anthropology Head

Dr. Cressman Attributes Cheating to Conflict in Values; Professors Must Treat Students as Adults

(Editor's note: In the following article Dr. Cressman takes up the problem of cheating, with which the Emerald has been concerned the past week or so, and delineates changes in educational methods and attitudes that might correct it. In subsequent articles this week, the Emerald will publish views of Oregon professors on what might constitute The Ideal University.)

By DR. L. S. CRESSMAN
The persistence of widespread cheating in the University and its sister institutions, raises the question in my mind not of a breakdown of values of the individual students but of elements in the social environment which stimulate mass reaction.

The situation as I see it is one that is a peculiar characteristic to the academic world starting in the grade and continuing through the university or college. The average student looks upon university life as an interlude and not as a part of the continuous business of living. The whole set-up there, with reference to grades and relative achievement and the related academic bookkeeping is something which he leaves behind his forever at commencement. The very name "commencement" indicates the college's separation from life. Mass dishonesty indicates there is some formal characteristic or factor in the situation which produce a conflict in values and leads to the type of behavior we all deplore.

Suggests Four Remedies
What might be some of the devices by which we could reduce studying to a process of education and growing into the activities of life?

I shall only emphasize three or four desirable means that seem to me might improve the situation. They are not conditions that can be brought in overnight, nor can they all be established in one institution without reference to our neighbors.

The first of these is the rather vague ideal of trying to reduce the lack of continuity between our four years at college and life outside the college. This can only be done by reorganization in many ways of our curriculum system. Antioch college is one example of this, while Bennington is pioneering along the same lines for a different class of students.

Learning a Joint Enterprise
The second is a closer sense of (Please turn to page four)

The string orchestra will be heard in Grieg's "Heart Wounds." The movement from Mozart's concerto with Mr. Garretson at the piano will be followed by three dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" — the dance of the slave maidens, the dance of the wild men, and the dance of the archers.

The program will be sent to Portland on private wire. From there it will be released over the NBC hookup. This will be the second time this year the National Broadcasting company has featured the symphony orchestra. The previous concert was given January 27.

28 Would Not Fight
Although 28 did not feel it their duty to enter the military or naval service of the United States in any case, only 17 were in favor of complete disarmament. Approximately 79 per cent of those voting would enter into military or naval service only in case the United States were attacked or threatened with invasion.

A strictly defensive military and naval establishment, but sufficient strong to repel any invasion was favored by 46 per cent of the voters. (Please turn to page four)

Pinedo to Take Final For Masters Degree

Oscar Pinedo, Peruvian student in architecture, will take his final exam for his Master of Architecture degree Wednesday. The title of his thesis is "Project for a City in the Amazon Valley."

Mr. Pinedo, who is a graduate of the University of Lima, has recently accepted a position with the Peruvian consulate at Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT BOYER BACK

C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, returned to his office today after attending to University business in Portland since Thursday.

Oregana Photos to Be Taken for Honoraries Tuesday Afternoon

The following schedule for Oregana photos of honoraries and organizations to be taken today was announced yesterday by Don Casciato, Oregana editor.

To be taken on steps of Commerce: 12:30 p. m., Alpha Kappa Psi; 12:40 p. m., Beta Gamma Sigma; 12:50 p. m., Phi Chi Theta.

To be taken on front steps of Johnson: 3 p. m., AWS council; 3:15 p. m., YWCA officers, and frosh and soph YWCA commissions; 3:30 p. m., Asklepiads; 3:45 p. m., Friars; 4 p. m., Athletic managers.

New Women's Rushing Plan Is Considered

Points to Be Ironed Out At Discussion Today; Would Bring Coeds Back Week Early

House presidents, rushing chairmen and alumnae advisors, who are on the campus, will meet today at 4 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger with Dean Hazel P. Schwering to discuss further the new pan-hellenic action which was brought before the council at their first meeting last Friday.

The plan suggests that all sorority women come back to the campus a week earlier in the beginning of fall term and that rushees be pledged previous to freshmen week.

Dean Schwering Approves
"I heartily endorse this new plan," stated Dean Schwering yesterday. "But there are still some points to be ironed out."

"Many of the women who have jobs in the summer object to leaving them early. This is one of the chief handicaps which face the council as the plan now stands," continued Dean Schwering.

"We will endeavor in our meeting tomorrow to iron out some of these difficulties and gather stronger opinions on the practicability of the plan," she concluded.

MORRIS TO CORVALLIS

Victor P. Morris, acting dean of the school of business administration, will discuss recent changes in business standards at a banquet of Phi Chi Theta, women's business and commercial honorary, in Corvallis Tuesday evening.

Survey Reveals 451-429 Majority Favors Optional Military; 28 Are Pacifists

A questionnaire recently submitted by an insurance company, and distributed by the school of business administration, for a national survey of the sentiments of college students regarding war and peace, reveals a winning vote of 451 to 429 in favor of optional military training.

The vote of the girls was split almost in half, 146 to 147, in favor of optional. Boys were against compulsory by a vote of 304 to 283. The Emerald poll last fall showed the girls' vote to be 198 to 168 in favor of compulsory training, while boys voted 437 to 385 in favor of optional. Of the 429 favoring compulsory training, in this survey, 224 were upperclassmen and 205 underclassmen.

Although 28 did not feel it their duty to enter the military or naval service of the United States in any case, only 17 were in favor of complete disarmament. Approximately 79 per cent of those voting would enter into military or naval service only in case the United States were attacked or threatened with invasion.

A strictly defensive military and naval establishment, but sufficient strong to repel any invasion was favored by 46 per cent of the voters. (Please turn to page four)

Movie Costumes Are Secured for University Play

Costumes worn by the male leads of the movie production of "Pursuit of Happiness" have been obtained by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt for the University production of the same play.

The costumes have been ordered from Hollywood and will arrive in Eugene in time for the play's dress rehearsals. The clothing worn in the movie by such stars as Frances Lederer and Charlie Ruggles has been made available through the Western Costume company, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Dresses for the feminine characters are being made by the wardrobe mistress, Dorothy Adams, and will be supplemented by the University theater wardrobe.

What to Do With \$200 Asks Class Gift Committee

What can one do with \$200? This time it's not the Townsend party which is worrying, but the senior gift committee.

When the finances of the senior ball are settled, there may be even more money to spend, but at present there is a serious dearth of ideas.

"Any suggestions will be welcome and will receive our fullest attention," said Avery Combs, chairman of the committee.

Besides Combs, the members are Frances Watzek, Theda Spicer, and Jack McGirr. Dean James H. Gilbert, faculty advisor of the class, is working with this group.

"We hope to give something of a permanent character and of general usefulness to the University," explained Combs.

Violinist, Harpist In Recital Tonight

Misses Johnson, Young
Featured in Program at Music School

Miss Dorothy Louise Johnson, violin soloist of the recent national radio broadcast of the University symphony orchestra, and Miss Brandon Young, outstanding harpist in the University school of music, will give a joint recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Miss Young will open the dual recital with a harp solo of Thomas' "Autumn" and will follow with (Please turn to page four)

OSC Game Tickets Go on Sale Friday

Students not holding ASUO activity cards will have an opportunity to purchase their general admission tickets for Friday's Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, all day Friday from a booth to be located between the old library and Commerce. The booth will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and then will be moved to the north gate of McArthur court where, tickets will be sold up to game time.

The purpose of this arrangement, according to Anse Cornell, athletic manager, is to do away with the pre-game rush at the Igloo, which will be crowded with (Please turn to Page Four)

Oregon Foliage Course Brings Varied 'Lessons'

Specimens of dry tree twigs and bits of interesting foliage, drawings, and descriptions of trees and shrubs in their winter are being received daily by Marion Field, director of a newly originated correspondence course on "Oregon Trees and Shrubs in Winter," from all parts of western Oregon.

The survey course, a part of the Works Progress administration education program of the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, was begun this winter to meet the needs of persons who want to know more about native trees and who want to enjoy them in winter as much as they do in summer.

Mrs. Field is working in consultation with Prof. F. P. Sipe, head of the botany department at the University.

Over 70 persons have enrolled in the course, and, although the fifth lesson is now being sent out, more enrollments are still being made. No school credit is given for the work, its purpose being to give interesting and valuable information for the benefit of those interested. It is open to all adults without charge, the only expense involved being for postage in mailing material to the extension center in Eugene.

Enrolled are doctors, school teachers, farmers, mail carriers, CCC camp advisors, and housekeepers. Assignments completed and sent to Mrs. Field have ranged all the way from simple drawings and brief descriptions to elaborately and carefully drawn facsimiles of specimens studied and page descriptions of plants which have been observed.

"No students from Eastern Oregon have enrolled in the course so far," Mrs. Field remarked last week. "We are quite anxious that some should, so that we may have the opportunity to study some plants native to that part of the country."

Ducks Take Bulldogs In Stride, 58 to 22; Now Point for Staters

High Scoring Sub



Ray Jewell, tall reserve, with Laddy Gale led the Oregon onslaught on Gonzaga's Bulldogs in a non-conference game in McArthur court last night. Jewel made 15 points, as the Webfoots won easily, 58 to 22.

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OUR NEW SPRING Sweaters

are here
The ideal thing for campus and sport wear is a sweater—slipover or button style.

Come in and see our new shipment with the latest styles and colors.
Priced at—
\$3.98 & \$4.98

ERIC MERRELL'S

The University Men's Store

Gale, Jewel, Reserves, Lead Oregon Scoring With 16 and 15 Points In Easy Battle

Substitutes Star

Webfoots Make 14 of 17 Charity Tosses; U. of W. Win at Moscow

By PAT FRIZZELL
(Emerald Sports Editor)
Gonzaga's Bulldogs weren't much opposition for Oregon driving Webfoot basketballers at the Igloo last night and Hobby Hobson's championship chasers took the Spokane outfit in stride, 58 to 22.

While the Webfoots were rolling over Gonzaga they were losing their undisputed northern division leadership as Washington tripped Idaho, 36 to 31, and boomed into a tie for the top.

Reserves started and played half the game for Oregon. The subs took a big early lead and had a 25-to-14 edge by half-time.

Gale, Jewel Tally
The second period was soft as a breeze out of the south and the only spectator interest was a scoring duel between two reserves who came into their own, Laddy Gale and Ray Jewel. The two tall lads traded field basket for field basket for a few minutes near the end, with Gale edging out, 16 points to 15, when he layed in Wally Johansen's pass for the final field goal.

Gonzaga just wasn't in the ball game. The Webfoots didn't "put out" much, for it wasn't necessary. The Bulldogs weren't much shakes on defense and Gale, Jewel and Slim Wintermute, who scored eight, usually stood all alone when they caged their cripples. Passing in to the big fellows was easy. Ken Purdy did Oregon's only long-shot scoring with four field goals. His total was 10 points.

Only Gonzaga player who could hit anything was a little guard named Haug, who holed five field buckets, four of them long. Len Yandle, veteran of hundreds of hoop wars, didn't function much against the Duck defense. Ray Leonard, ex-Commerce high forward scored six points.

Haug hit two from the left corner in the first couple of minutes, which put the Bulldogs in their one and only lead, 4 to 2. Bill Courtney tied it with a foul-line one-hander, and then Gale sent the Webfoots ahead for good with his second field bucket, on a pass from Anet.

Gale and Ray Jewel put on the scoring pressure, with Johansen assisting, and the Webfoot scored far, far onto the right side of the ledger.

Ducks Cage Foul
Oregon players were sinking their foul shots last night, and (Please turn to page two)

The annual associate banquet between University members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, and Eugene graduate members will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Seymour's cafe.

Herb Wiltshire, local engraver, will be the principal speaker of the banquet.

The joint meeting of graduate and student members is important in giving student members the practical side of advertising in business by listening to the opinions and problems of their business associate members.

There are approximately 15 members on the campus and 30 graduate members of the advertising honorary in Eugene.

Seniors to Nominate New Officers to Fill Vacancies Thursday

Members of the senior class will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in 105 Commerce to nominate officers to fill vacancies in the positions of vice-president and secretary.

Signed,
Margilee Morse,
Senior class president.