

The Passing Show
WPA Workers Sit States' Rights Death Elopement Law Ex Post Facto
 By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Oregon Emerald

Basketball Game Is 75th Meeting of OSC, Oregon Hoop Teams

VOLUME XXXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

NUMBER 77

COUNCIL OPENS POLITICAL PURGE

OSC Comes Here for Final Game, Dance

Oregon, Staters Play Fourth of 'Civil War' Tilts at Eight O'Clock

Ducks Must Win To Keep Pace With Washington Huskies; Orangemen Proven Dangerous Rivals

By ELBERT HAWKINS

The Ducks are ready! Oregon's colorful Webfoot quintet will face the Beavers of Oregon State at the Igloo tonight in a crucial northern division contest as a climax of this season's "civil war" argument.

Game time is eight o'clock. ASUO cards are good for admission, and those not holding student body cards will be admitted for 55 cents. Reserved seats are 75 cents.

Fans from far and near are expected to crowd McArthur court for tonight's big game. It is Oregon's final regularly scheduled home game, and is the season's fourth Duck-Beaver clash.

Three times victors over the Orangemen in previous tilts, Coach Howard Hobson's basketballers are gunning for their first clean sweep in history over the lads from Corvallis.

For Oregon the contest is doubly important. Still very much in this year's title race, they must win to keep pace with Hec Edmundson's powerful Washington Huskies, defending champions.

Beavers Plenty Tough
 The Orangemen, with nothing at stake, appear to be in a good psychological spot to spill Oregon. Slats Gill's Beavers, relegated to fourth place with but three wins in eight games, have nevertheless proven themselves a tough ball team, and they are itching for a chance to upset Oregon.

That the staters are dangerous is proven by their two recent triumphs over Washington, and the three previous "civil war" struggles. Foxy Slats Gill has been threatening something new for tonight's game and might spring a big surprise.

Both mentors are expected to start about the same lineups that opened previous clashes. For Oregon (Please turn to page two)

Pacific, Europe Problems Are Subject of Talk

Harrison Brown Speaks At 10 A. M. Assembly; Classes Will Be Held Next Thursday

Harrison Brown, well-known journalist and an authority on European and Asiatic politics, will address students at 10 o'clock today in Gerlinger hall on "Interrelation of Pacific and European Problems."

For the last five years he has been a European representative of the American committee for the outlawry of war which has given him an opportunity to get first-hand information on the situation in Europe by personal contact with leading statesmen and by attending international conferences at Geneva and other places.

Talks on Radio Given
 He has given a number of radio talks on the "Germany Today" for the British Broadcasting corporation which was voted by listening groups to be the most popular of the season, and they were published in book form. The last uncensored political talk on the air from Berlin, was given by Brown, one (Please turn to page two)

No Pigging Rule Challenged, YW Doll Sale Goes On

Strongfort of Oregon's traditions, the hitherto inviolable "no pigging at athletic contests" custom was challenged yesterday by the Young Women's Christian association when members of that group appeared on the campus advocating a "take your doll to the game Friday" movement.

Campus leaders saw in the movement a strong threat to one of the basic institutions which have made the University the tradition-bound, colorful campus it is today. The YWCA was accused by some, it is rumored, of "selling out Oregon for mercenary motives."

YWCA leaders when contacted at a late hour last night broke a long silence by making a statement. "We don't want to let politics enter this movement and have been keeping it quiet, but we don't think it's a no pigging violation to purchase one of our green and yellow yarn dolls."

The miniature basketball players will be on sale again today between 9 and 3 o'clock. Sales girls will be stationed in front of Oregon and Commerce and will also sell the colorful if tiny basketballers at the game and at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze. They are priced at 10 cents.

Lemon-Orange Squeeze Ready For Students

Inter-School Event to Be First Between Eugene, Corvallis Collegians; Meyers to Play

The first social event ever held between the University of Oregon and Oregon State is the Lemon-Orange Squeeze tonight in Gerlinger hall after the basketball game between the teams representing the schools.

Tickets have been sent to Corvallis for distribution to the students there under the direction of Phyllis Gardner. Students on this campus can buy the tickets in all houses for 80 cents.

Dress for the dance is strictly sport instead of semi-sport as announced yesterday. Isabelle Miller, campus social chairman, said.

Truce Motif Chosen
 The decorations for the dance are being made by Sam Fort, campus dance decorator. He is using the motif of a final truce between the two schools in the decorations.

Gus Meyers' Soda-Jerkers will supply the music and Bob "Smoky" Whitfield will be the chief among five entertainers. Meyers has arranged new numbers and special wordings for pieces to carry out the truce idea.

The girls that have been chosen for competition to represent "Miss Oregon" in the personality section of the 1937 Oregon are will be paraded on the bandstand during the intermission.

17 Coeds Get Bid For Miss Oregon

All-Campus Vote to Narrow Number to 5; Jury to Make Final Choice

Candidates for Miss Oregon, the college girl who will appear in the Oregon as the typical Oregon coed, have been chosen. Seventeen girls have been selected to compete for the title, and the jury which will make the final decision in the contest has been appointed.

Marcia Steinhouser, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Regan, Chi Omega; Vivian Emery, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Loree Windsor, Delta Gamma; June Ritter, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Stevenson, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Hay, Alpha Delta Pi; Alyce Rogers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gladys Battleson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Lou Drake, Alpha Phi; Ellen Watchel, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Johnston, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Elizabeth Webster, Sigma Kappa; Aida Macchini, Hendricks Hall; Ruth Stanley, Independent, and Myrtle Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha are the 17 candidates to be presented at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze Friday night.

(Please turn to page four)

Study Methods Course Enrollment Is Limited

To limit registration in methods of study courses so that the personalized instruction necessary in the work may be carried on, procedure for enrollment in the course is being revised by the English department. Selection of students who will register for the work next term will begin at once, Kenneth Shumaker and L. L. Mays, instructors of the subject, announced this week.

A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday, March 2, in room 110 Johnson hall for all those interested in spring term registration for methods of study.

'Gravy' Appointments Practice Hit by Action Of Executive Council

Dad's Day, Homecoming Chairmen, Rally Committee Head to Be Named By Administrative Body

By LLOYD TUPLING (Emerald News Editor)

Stepping forward to purge major student body appointments of "political gravy" the ASUO executive committee yesterday amended the newly-adopted by-laws to take appointive power away from the ASUO president and vest it in the executive committee.

The amendment, which passed by a unanimous vote, gave the committee the power to appoint the chairman of the rally committee, Dad's day chairman, Homecoming chairman, student members of the judiciary committee, and students on the four councils of the educational activities board.

This move gave them added appointive power to that included in the by-laws adopted last week. In the newly-enacted regulations they were empowered to appoint the yell leader, student athletic managers, and forensic managers. Combined with the amendment, the committee now has the power to make all major student appointments.

President Names Others
 Other appointments still remain in the hands of the student body president.

Gilbert Schultz, student body president, last night stamped his personal approval on the move, saying, "I think it is a fine thing, and will eliminate a great deal of political gravy. I feel this will aid greatly in making appointments according to the ability and capacity of the individual instead of along political lines."

"It adds more prestige to the executive committee, members of the associated students can feel that their activities are being guarded by their representative group," Schultz said.

Preceding the regular executive committee meeting, the present split between the ASUO and class care of this phase. (Please turn to page two)

Martin to Decide School Bill's Fate

3 Point Plan to Commence If Governor Approves, Dr. Boyer Says

"All we can hope for now is that the governor will not veto the bill," stated Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, last night when speaking of the \$910,000 appropriation passed by the Oregon senate Wednesday for Oregon higher education.

"If the governor signs the bill, we will begin work on the three point plan which we intend to carry out in the distribution of this allotment," continued Dr. Boyer.

A large amount of the sum will be used to make up the millage deficit which has so long been a problem to the State Board. Another proportion will go to restore the salaries and wages of the University's professors.

Because of the continued increase in registration, another amount will be needed to take care of this phase.

Grades, Formal Lectures, Exams, Get Little Emphasis In Moore's Ideal University

(Editor's note: Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, whose Development of Scientific Thought since 1500 is one of the few courses offered on this campus notable for the proper mixture of lectures and seminars, today gives his picture of The Ideal University and what it must strive for. Other articles in this series will appear shortly.)

By DR. A. R. MOORE
 A real university is an institution of learning with the primary emphasis on learning, not on teaching, not on "activities."

A person coming from an ideal university to this campus would not comprehend our juvenile pre-occupation with grades. He would not understand the large number of hours spent in formal lectures, for he would be aware of the easy access of printed books and would regard much of the matter given orally in systematic lectures as a waste of time to both instructor and student. To him the class hour, or better, the two hour seminar, would be devoted to discussing new phases of the subject and to clarifying and explaining knotty problems, in short, a time for thinking.

You ask, why not begin doing things in the right way, the intelligent way, here, now? Well, we have a system for faculty as well as for students. The lecture hour system as practiced here is founded on the optimistic assumption that a professor can give ten or fourteen lectures a week and do it well. A European visitor once asked a member of the faculty at Harvard, "and how many lectures a week to you give?" "Five."

"What horrible ones they must be!"
Examination 'Fever'
 Our year is still further weakened by our practice of devoting over two weeks of it to the unhealthy fever of examinations. (The present term of class meetings is actually nine and one-half weeks long!)

'Sit-Downs' Spread

Sit-down strikers, dotting the nation's industrial centers, were hit yesterday when forces of law and order marched into the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, California, armed with warrants to arrest the strikers. The strikers acquiesced, retreated docilely into waiting "black marias."

A half dozen new disputes boiled up yesterday to increase the labor troubles affecting more than 50 firms and forcing 27,000 workers into idleness.

Borah's Amendment

Opponents of President Roosevelt's court reform movement yesterday rallied around a new-born constitutional amendment made by Idaho's Senator Borah which would give the states unquestioned power to deal with economic and social questions.

White House spokesmen dismissed the move as an unacceptable alternative, regardless of its intrinsic value. The proposal would give states freer scope in enacting social and economic legislation but would relax none of the present restraints on federal action.

Girl Kidnaper Suicides

A pretty singer in the Emmett, Washington, church choir last night related a lurid story of kidnap from the church, a wild night ride, and hours of terror in a country lane, climaxed by her lover's suicide.

The man, a former sweetheart, had made advances toward her, but she repulsed his moves. He shot himself because he had been jilted, the girl maintained.

Judge Orders Release

A federal judge in Spokane Washington yesterday discharged from the state penitentiary a man who had been sentenced under the Washington maximum sentence law for a crime he had committed before the law was enacted.

The sentence was in violation to the ex post facto provision of the United States constitution, the judge averred. Warden of the prison pointed out that the ruling might affect the sentences of 125 other convicts similarly sentenced.

Dog-Guide Rides Free

The Washington state legislature yesterday passed a law providing that a blind person traveling on a public conveyance may take a trained dog to lead him without additional charge. The law was signed by the governor.

Beauty Service At Stephens Aid To Wallflowers

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, now has a beauty consultation service operating under the direction of Miss Pauline Cook. The enthusiastic acceptance of the professional attention given by Pauline Cook to Stephens' 930 girls, who daily from 8:30 to 5:30 flock in for half-hour consultation, has brought requests for a similar service on other campuses.

Half an hour of the cosmetician's expert attention and a campus wallflower becomes new and lovely. Yearly, college girls spend from \$12 to \$85 on cosmetics and \$1 to \$25 on professional hair dressing, but, according to Miss Cook, girls who follow high-pressure advertising, their favorite movie star or Mrs. Simpson, imitate the wrong people, when they should be trying to look like themselves.

Lipstick

Dr. Robert Legge, University of California physician, recently issued a statement refuting the theory of Dr. Herman Goodman, dermatologist, that smoking men should fight cancer of the mouth by using lipstick. Dr. Legge stated that lip rouge would not be a successful means of preventing cancer.

"Smoking is influential in causing cancer. The heat from cigarettes or the stem or a pipe is probably the chief cause," Legge said. Most women have not been smoking as long as men, and therefore, accurate statistical studies to compare the number of cases of cancer between men and women, are not available to the present time, the physician stated.

Action Is Necessary Now If US Is to Avoid 'Certain' Next War, Brown Declares

By CLAIR JOHNSON

War is not inevitable, but it seems certain, and it is possible that America could stay out of a hypothetical "next war," but not very likely, Harrison Brown told members of Dean Allen's editing class in a general interview and discussion Thursday.

"Theoretically there are ways of avoiding war," he said, "but the situation and humanity being what they are, it seems naive to a degree to speak of it."

Possibility of an immediate war due to the Spanish situation has now passed the crisis in the noted English journalist's opinion, but a great deal of bad feeling will continue there.

If the rebels win, he believes the anti-fascist countries would feel very strongly against Germany for accomplishing a policy of circlement against which German leaders talk extensively. On the other hand, if the rebels are beaten, conditions will be back in a state of flux with Mussolini and Hitler distrusting each other and with opposite policies.

Must Act for Peace

Not only just by an emotional dislike can American's successfully attempt to stay out of war, Brown declared. It will be up to the younger generation to start acting and thinking on how to stay out. Exact costs of war and valid arguments against it must be prepared, he said, and then at a time of conflict, these prepared statements would be ready. He also believes that it would be necessary to cut all connections with other nations at such a time.

A possible British-American alliance would fail in preserving (Please turn to page two)

Senior Class Starts Plans On Permanent Constitution To Be Submitted to Council

Orphaned by the new ASUO by-laws and without any precedent for future status, the senior class at a constitution nominating session last night took tentative steps for submitting a permanent senior constitution to the executive council to be considered for inclusion in the by-laws. Kenneth Phillips and Walter Eschebeck were appointed by Margilee Morse, president of the class, to draft the constitution.

Another action without precedent was the motion accepted by the members present to do away with senior class fees spring term, allowing all seniors to participate in final senior activities. Jay Bailey, class treasurer, made the motion, pointing out earlier in the evening that the class treasury justified this action.

Gamma Alpha Chi Dance Scheduled

The annual Gamma Alpha Chi formal dance and style show will be held at the McArthur court March 27, it was decided at a meeting of the group, Wednesday afternoon. Margery Kissing is in charge of arrangements.

Each house on the campus will choose two girls, whose names will be submitted as models for the fashion show. The campus will then vote on this group to choose the final sixteen. Voting will be held next week.

Floor prizes, offered by national advertising groups, will be awarded as a feature of the dance. Gamma Alpha Chi is the women's national advertising honorary on the campus.

Girls' Rifle Team Treks to Seattle For Coed Match

The girls' rifle team left Eugene early this morning for Seattle where they will fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Washington coed team.

Accompanied by Sergeant Blythe, it is traveling by car and plans to arrive in Seattle this evening. The match will be fired tomorrow, and the members will return Sunday.

The nine girls making the trip are: Constance Kletzer, Louise Woodruff, Margaret Burnett, Margorie Bates, Ruth Ketchum, Louise Watson, Blanche Moore, Katherine Miller, and Lucille Bachman, manager.

Plans are being formed to make this match an annual affair with each school making the trip every other year.

Elections Set for Friday

Nominations of Victor Rosenfeld for vice-president and Mildred Blackburne for secretary were made, and elections were set for Friday, March 5, at the YMCA from 9 until 3. Further nominations may be made by petition with 16 signatures of class members, to be handed in by 7:30 tonight to Miss Morse.

Should the executive council refuse to include the proposed class constitution in the by-laws, there is the alternative of having a constitution independent of the ASUO.

Business Students Vie For Sales Talk Prizes

Nine University business administration students will put on their best sales talks March 3 to compete in a life insurance sales contest March 3, with prizes amounting to \$35 offered. Each contestant will represent an insurance company, with sales data supplied by that company. He must also have a prospect, and his ten minute interview with him will be graded on approach, presentation, close, and general effectiveness.

Contestants are Patrick Cassidy, Rexford Cooper, John Dickinson, Ben Forbes, Donald Reed, Louis Rotenberg, Ben Russell, Douglas Stark, and Paul Wilson. The first prize winner will have his name engraved on a bronze plaque hanging in the Commerce building. This contest is sponsored by the Oregon Mutual company. C. L. Kelly, business professor, is in charge.

NOT JUST A TIE --- BUT A PIECE OF ART ---



We just received another shipment of SPRING TIES featuring Coronation colors in both stripes and plains

Eric Merrell
 The University Men's Store