

**The Passing Show**  
**Blockade Blocked**  
**Retirement Passes**  
**Sitdown Sidelights**  
**Spying Doesn't Pay**  
 By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

# Oregon Emerald

Statisticians' Chart  
 Shows Older Judges  
 Against 'New Deal'

VOLUME XXXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

NUMBER 78

**Russia, Portugal Out**  
 Isolation of Spanish belligerents in the bloody civil war was threatened by delay yesterday when it was discovered that the 27 nations planning the blockade would each have to draft legislation to compel their shippers to agree with the program.

Britain authorities feared that provisions to enforce the international ruling against shipping arms or men to Spain would not be ready by March 6, the deadline.

Meanwhile the withdrawal of Russia and Portugal was not considered a serious threat to the prestige of the blockade.

**Senate OK's Measure**  
 While the president announced a fire-side radio talk for March 9 the senate yesterday passed the supreme court retirement act, which will enable six justices to retire on full pay for life.

The bill, designed to lessen the strain caused by the president's reform proposal, was attacked by Senator Johnson of California who stated that any justice retiring at this time would lose his respect. The bill is now in the president's hands.

**Poker With the Boss**  
 Sitdown strikes took a new turn when employers of strikers of a Brooklyn shoe company invited the squatters into their office for a little penny-ante poker. Friday the strikers agreed to return to work and arbitrate later.

In Spokane, WPA sit-downers passed the time with cards and a radio. They are occupying the district WPA headquarters demanding an explanation why employment has not been boosted to quota figures. They have as yet gained no concessions.

**4 to 12 Years in Prison**  
 Proving that spying, along with other kinds of crime, doesn't pay, Justice James M. Proctor of the Washington district court yesterday sentenced John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer convicted of selling war department data to the Japanese, to four to twelve years in prison.

The penalty during war time for this crime would be death.

**Morals of English College Students Are Well Guarded**

By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
 The morals of Cambridge college students are "preserved" more than those of American students.

Three proctors in medieval uniform pace the campus nightly in search of men who have either left off the traditional gown and mortar board, or who have stayed outside of college bounds beyond 12 o'clock.

Only track stars who wish to keep in training dare risk the disapproval of this official ruling because two of the proctors are chosen for their speed alone.

The proctors carry the famous Cambridge Bible, without which no student can be officially charged with a misdemeanor.

British college life is precisely the reverse of American.

During the long vacations Englishmen "cram." The three eight-week terms which make up their actual stay at the university are rounds of sport, social activity and debating.

**Spaghetti Inhaling**

The best spaghetti-eater at the University of Washington is to be awarded a free ticket to the Junior Prom. The champion is to be chosen at a spaghetti-eating exhibition under the sponsorship of the prom committee.

The champion inhales of the famous old Italian dish should feel right at home at the dance whose theme is "A Night in Venice."

**Utah Boycotts Song**

Boycott of a new official school song composed for the University of Utah by a professional New York song writer and a faculty member is being threatened by students of the university.

Irked at university President George Thomas for showing preference over student tunesmiths, members of campus Greek letter fraternities declared they will snub the new composition in favor of a semi-official song in vogue for many years.

## America Faces Isolation, War, Says Journalist

**Harrison Brown Thinks Conflict Imminent in Europe; British Loss Of Prestige Criticized**

By WAYNE HARBERT  
 America cannot rely upon the passage of neutrality legislation and the emotional hatred of its people towards conflict to keep it out of another threatening European war, Harrison Brown, noted British reporter, told students at yesterday morning's assembly.

Europeans hate war, too, he implied, but they are now tottering on the brink of chaos. America should decide immediately whether or not she will engage in the next struggle or to completely isolate herself.

"If you rely only upon emotion, upon the hatred of war, you're going to be fooled again," he advanced. The costs of isolation would be great, especially to self-interest, it was declared, but those of war are greater.

**Brown Criticizes Britain**  
 Mr. Brown, introduced by Dr. (Please turn to page two)

## Women Athletes To Gather Here

**Delegates From Colleges Over West to Convene On Campus April 1-3**

The western division of the National Athletic Federation of College Women will hold its annual meeting on the University of Oregon campus April 1, 2, and 3. Ralph Schomp, activities manager, said yesterday.

The local Women's Athletic association, with Frances Watzek as president, will be hosts to the group.

Over 150 women delegates from 39 colleges throughout the West will be present. States to be represented are Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, and Montana. There will also be delegates from the women's athletic organization in Puerto Rico.

Chairman of the group to take charge of the delegates will be Betty Mushen. Other appointments are Gretchen Smith, finance; Dorothy Mihalick, correspondence; Jane Bogue, discussion; Irene Shaupp, programs; Phyllis Adams, registration; Jean Ackerson, housing; Jean Aronson, arrangements; Dorothy Magnuson, guide, and Frances Johnson, banquet.

The delegation will meet at the Eugene hotel. A banquet will be held April 3 preceding the AWS carnival the same night. The AWS will also hold its tea and style show during the meeting.

## Hendricks Hall to Have New Recreation Room

Approximately \$400 for a recreation and study room, and a new back stairway to reach it, is the second unit of Hendricks hall, women's dormitory, has been appropriated by Chancellor Frederick Hunter, and yesterday was endorsed by President C. V. Boyer and the dean of women, Hazel P. Schwing, as a long-needed improvement. Work has already begun on the project which will be ready for use spring term.

At first only \$100 was secured for the plans, because the stairway leading from second unit of Hendricks through a hallway and then into the proposed new study, was partially completed last fall. The stairway was built to enable students to get into the basement, where washing and ironing facilities are housed, without going through the living room of the organization.

**Coaching Class To Aid Students In Stiff Courses**

To help students master troublesome subjects the coaching school organized by Wyburd Furrell will hold its first seminar at Westminster House next week.

Seminars, individual tutoring, and discussion groups patterned after the "scientific loafing" plan outlined recently by Prof. L. K. Shumaker, will be offered.

Only approved psychological methods of teaching and faculty approved tutors will be employed in the school.

**NYA Checks Ready at Window 2, Second Floor of Johnson Hall**

NYA checks are ready at window 2, second floor Johnson. Students are urged to call for these as soon as possible.

## Council to Print Rushees' Guide

**Book to Contain Pictures, Information on Greek Living Organizations**

A plan by the inter-fraternity council to publish a fraternity-sorority rushing handbook, with the aid of the pan-hellenic council, was revealed yesterday by Edward Reames, fraternity council president. The pan-hellenic council will vote on the plan at their next meeting.

Vic Rosenfeld was named editor by Reames. Rosenfeld said pictures of the houses, the house officers, and a paragraph about each of the fraternities and sororities for the benefit of the rushee will be included in the book.

A message from both Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; and Hazel P. Schwing, dean of women, will be printed. Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel department, will also have a message for the new rushees.

The rest of the 45 pages of the pamphlet will be devoted to description of Oregon's campus; of the inter-fraternity and pan-hellenic council and their purposes; campus traditions; and to explaining the registration fees.

The editorial board of the book will be chosen in the near future by the inter-fraternity and pan-hellenic councils.

## Frosh to Frolic At March Dance

At a general committee meeting called Thursday by Charles Skinner and Phil Lowry, Frosh Frolic co-chairmen, it was decided to hold the freshman event March 28 in Gerlinger hall. Only freshmen will be admitted.

Babe Binford and his orchestra of Portland were recommended by Dick Hutcheson, orchestra committee chairman, and the proposal was accepted.

Hal Young will be the master of ceremonies and the feature vocalist of the evening. Upper classmen will be excluded by members of the frosh football team headed by Erling Jacobsen.

**Graduate Work Listed On Poster in Library**

Anyone intending to apply for graduate work or a fellowship should observe the poster placed in the old library, listing schools offering graduate work. Arrangements for these applications must be made before March 31, the graduate office announced Friday.

## UO Orchestra To Broadcast On NBC Hookup

**Symphony Presentation By Robert Garretson, 65 Pieces, to Be Given At 5 in Music School**

The second University symphony orchestra concert will be broadcast over the NBC hookup at 5 p. m. today.

The 65-piece orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will present the overture to the opera "Mignon" by Ambrose Thomas, and three Russian songs by Liadov: "The Comic Song," the "Berceuse" and "Rondo."

Grieg's "Heart Wounds" will be given by the string orchestra. The movement from Mozart's concerto and three dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" will conclude the program.

**Garretson Will Play**  
 In addition to the numbers by the orchestra, Robert Garretson, student of piano, will play the Rondo from Mozart's Concerto in D-minor, accompanied by the orchestra. The Rondo is the last of the three movements of a concerto, then a short slow movement, and finally the lively finishing Rondo.

Wolfgang Mozart wrote his first concerto at the age of four. Approximately 600 compositions are credited to him, among which are his 25 piano concertos. The famous music master, Joseph Haydn, once stated to Mozart's father, "I declare to you before God, as a man of honor, that your son is the greatest composer I know, either personally or by reputation. He has taste, and beyond that the most consummate knowledge of composition."

**Doors Close Early**  
 Those planning to attend should come early as doors will close at 4:55 p. m. The program will be broadcast over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

## Mikulak Speaks At Club Meeting

Mike Mikulak, ex-Oregon full-back, and recently appointed Oregon backfield coach, spoke at a meeting of the Physical Education club, Wednesday night in the gym, on "Professional Compared With College Football." He explained the differences in training schedules and the methods of recruiting players by scouts.

According to Mikulak, who has played the last three seasons with the Chicago Bears, the professionals have the whole responsibility of keeping in condition, since there are no trainers.

When the season is well under way the practice is light but the players' weaknesses are closely checked, and effort made to correct them, he said.

Mikulak's talk was the second of a series to be given at the club meetings during the year.

**'Pursuit of Happiness' Tickets on Sale Monday**

Tickets for "Pursuit of Happiness" will be on sale in the Guild theater box office next week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the office will be open from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m., and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 10 a. m. till curtain time.

Prices for the show are thirty-five cents for general admission and fifty cents for reserve seats. The first night of the performance is to be a formal opening.

**R. C. Clark Confers With Portland History Majors**

R. C. Clark, head of the history department, left yesterday for Portland where he will hold a conference with students doing research work.

The students are working for their thesis and hold monthly conferences about their work with Dr. Clark. Portland libraries furnish necessary material for the students doing work in this field.

# Garrison Finish Gives Ducks Fourth OSC Series Win, 35-31

**Trio's Last Home Stand**



While a grim Green wave engulfed an almost vicious Beaver five last night, three Oregon seniors were turning in three of their finest and their three last games in McArthur court. Playing large parts in the final drive which stuffed the bitter pill of four defeats down the Staters' throats was Ken Purdy, left, John Lewis, acting Oregon captain, and Bill Courtney.

## Reserve Book Use First; Expenditure Low for New Volumes, Statistics Show

By LOUISE AIKEN  
 Ranking first in the per student use of reserve library books and sixth in the home-use of books, Oregon still stands thirty-second in the amount of money expended on the purchase of new books, statistics from 41 leading universities and colleges compiled by the American Library association reveals.

In direct contrast with Oregon's circulation ration which is one of the highest, figures show that only 10,690 books were added to the shelves last year. Of this number, 1,866 were gifts and 1,474 exchanges.

Total funds available for the purchase of books, periodicals, research material and binding is \$22,248.57. Of all the schools listed, only eight spent less than Oregon and of these only three were state institutions.

**Funds Reduced**  
 Before 1930, new library books (Please turn to page two)

## 12 New Members Are Pledged by Honor Society

The red and white pledge ribbon of Scabbard and Blade is being worn by 12 men on the campus.

The military honorary has announced the pledging of the following advanced war students: Ralph Amato, Noel Benson, Denny Braid, John Enders, Bob Goodfellow, Herschel Hardisty, Sam Kroschel, Jack Lew, Charles Miller, Douglas Milne, Vernon Moore, and Clyde Walker.

The organization bases its pledging on military grades and conduct, general scholastic ability, campus activities and standing, and character. Membership is open only to upperclassmen who are taking the advanced military courses.

**Second of Talks in WPA Course April 1**

Plans for a second series of radio talks, to be given in connection with the WPA correspondence courses, are now being completed and the first program will be broadcast over KOAC April 1.

"New Trails to Old Oregon" will be the theme of the talks which will include historical background, interesting pieces to visit, and reasons for traveling through Oregon. This series of talks will last for two months and will be broadcast every Thursday.

**All Registration Fees Now Overdue; 6 Days To Pay, or Suspension**  
 The last installment of student body, registration, and non-resident fees was due February 25, according to an official announcement from the cashier's office Friday.

## Northern Conference Flag Will Rest on Seattle Games; Johansen, Gale, Anet Spark Oregon Victory Drive

By PAT FRIZZELL (Emerald Sports Editor)

Oregon's Webfoots wouldn't be beaten last night. Hobby Hobson's driving men in green trailed Oregon State's determined Beavers through most of a titanic struggle at McArthur court last night, but in the final five minutes they fought their way out from under in a grim rally that brought them triumph, 35 to 31.

The final skyrocket to victory sent 6500 spectators into ecstatic spasms of joy and boomed the Ducks themselves into a tie with the University of Washington for first place in the hottest northern division championship schamble in years.

The two games at Seattle next Friday and Saturday will truly be a championship series!

## Dean Ellis Wins Jewett Contest

Dean Ellis, freshman in law, won first prize of \$25 in the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest, held Thursday night at Friendly hall. His topic was "Budgeting Our Health." Second prize of \$15 went to Verle Clark, freshman in business administration, for his speech, "Success."

Others taking part in the contest were William Lubersky, "The American Sense of Values"; Glenn Reed, "Lost Freedom"; and Orval Etlar, "Puck at College."

Contestants were allowed to choose their own subject, which was to be one of public concern. They were to show why the problem was significant, analyze it, propose a solution, and urge that their solution be followed. Speeches were 15 minutes in length and were judged by Wilbert Moore, graduate assistant in social science; Kenneth L. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau; and John L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

**K. W. Onthank Leaves Louisiana NYA Meet**  
 Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University, left New Orleans Monday night, after attending a number of conventions with personnel directors from all over the nation, for Houston and San Antonio, Texas, according to an announcement made from his office Friday.

Dean Onthank, after completing NYA work in the Texas cities, will go on to Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he will confer with state leaders of NYA. If he has time he will visit the various college leaders at Pasadena.

Dean Onthank is expected to arrive on the campus either Wednesday night or Thursday morning, his office announced.

**Miss McCoy Announces Betrothal to Chapman**

Engagement of Regan McCoy, junior in education, to Don Chapman, senior in journalism, was announced last night at a fireside at the Kappa Theta house.

Miss McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duckley of Portland. Chapman, who is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Chapman of Eugene.

No plans for the wedding have been made as yet.

## Music Students to Give Piano, Organ Recital

A recital presented by students of the school of music, will be given in the music auditorium March 2 at 8 p. m.

The opening number will be the famous Fugue in G Minor, one of Bach's group of Fugues written in 24 keys. The Fugue will be played on the pipe organ by William McKinney.

Piano numbers will be played by Lural Burggraf, special student of George Hopkins, professor of piano. Mr. Burggraf is a teacher of music in connection with the public schools of Albany, and will give a concert in Albany in a short time.

Among Mr. Burggraf's numbers will be the Bach-Silotti Organ Prelude in G-minor, Chopin's "Nocturne in F Major," and "Etude in F minor," will also be included on the program. In addition, he will play numbers from Schumann, Brahms, Schubert, and Repper. The "Rhapsody No. 6" by Liszt will conclude the recital.

Ten applicants, most of whom are business administration majors, will be interviewed by a representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Monday.

The one chosen will be given training for a position with the company. Last year Willard Jones, of the school of business administration, was chosen.