

Campus Profs Split Evenly On Court Issue

Borah's Plan of Reforms Meets Little Approval; Psychologists Favor Change in Status Quo

A survey of Oregon professors yesterday in regard to their opinions on the supreme court reform tangle decided little except that they are overwhelmingly opposed to Senator Borah's states' rights amendment. Of a score questioned, 16 were against it.

Opinion Divided
On the president's plan they were almost evenly divided, 12 being against it and 11 in favor. Although the savants don't believe in packing the court they were sure about their opinion in regard to the status quo, 17 desiring a change while only 6 wanted things to go on as they are.

Questioned in regard to their decisions on some other constitutional amendment to facilitate the passage of social and economic legislation, they were again almost evenly divided, this time the nod being in favor, 12 to 10.

Considered in schools, the psychologists were most desirous for a change, all except one of them being favorable toward Roosevelt's plan, and only one holding out for the status quo.

BA Profs Oppose
The business administration professors took the opposing side, going unanimously against the retirement of justices at the age of 70 as proposed by the president.

A number of the Oregon professors had their own proposals. D. D. Gage, of the business administration school, suggested a division of the court into two parts, one to pass on the constitutionality of congressional legislation, the other to take care of appealed cases. He also suggested retirement at the age of 75.

Prof. J. H. Bond, also of the BA school, admitted that he did not disagree with the retirement policy at 70, but he wanted no packing of the court. He suggested that a three-fourths majority be required in decisions of the court before a law could be declared contrary to the constitution.

Condon Speaker Tells of Russia's Recent Progress

Recent economic developments in Russia were described by Herman De Vries former lieutenant governor of the Dutch East Indies, in a talk to the Condon club meeting Thursday night at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Mr. De Vries, who spent two years in Russia from 1930 to 1932, told of the progress in industry, transportation, and national defense under the second "five year" plan.

Plans were completed at the meeting for a general news bulletin for graduates and former members to be issued jointly by the clubs of Oregon and Oregon State.

Handricks Hall

(Continued from page one)
radiators. A lavatory and ample wiring will be installed. The ceiling, rough rafters now, will be covered, the floor painted, and the room furnished with stored furniture from the men's dormitories. All other "fixing-up" details will be taken care of by Hendricks hall freshmen as a class project.

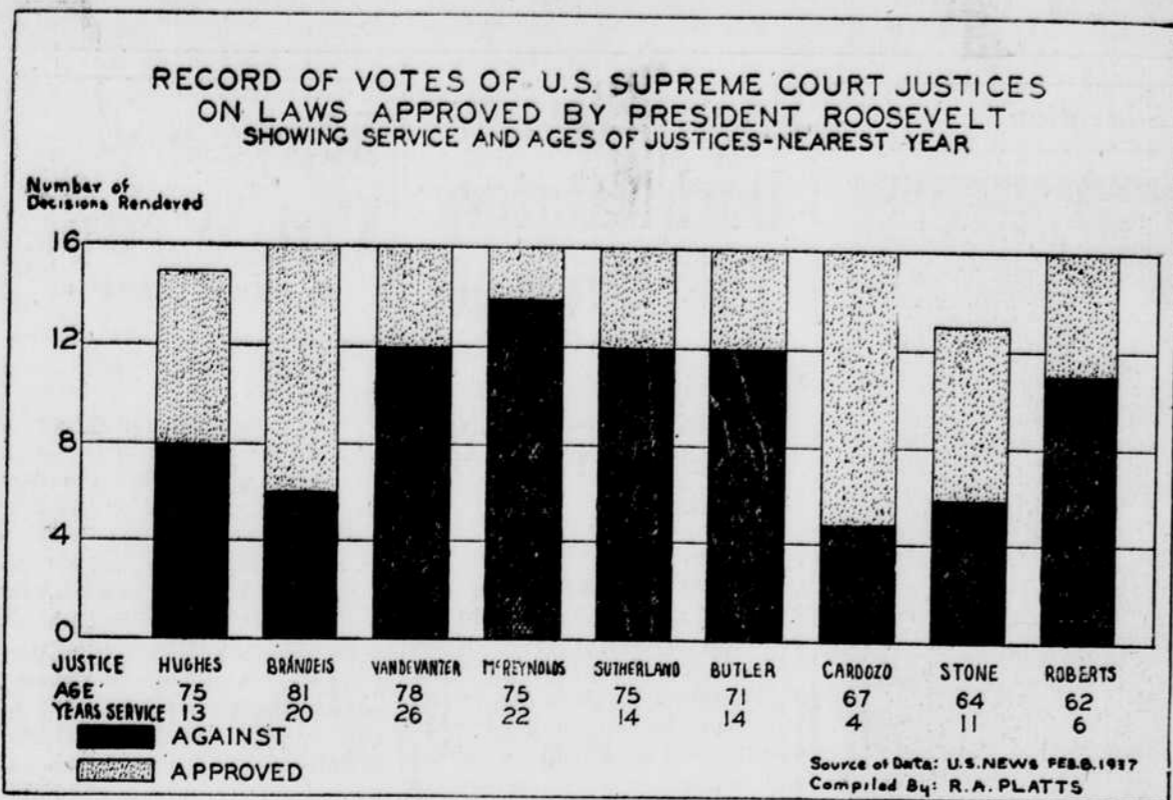
Although no word could be secured from Mrs. Genevieve Turpinseed, director of dormitories, because she is out of the city, she has stated that if enrollment continues to increase in the dormitories next fall, Hendricks may expect to have meals in its own dining room again instead of in the men's dormitory where meals have been taken for the past several years.

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Chart Tells Story of 'Nine Old Men'



Prepared by Raymond Platts, graduate student in Dr. D. D. Gage's course in advanced statistics, this chart is designed to show what one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's motives might be in attempting to change the personnel of the supreme court by establishing an age limit for judges and adding more judges when those who refuse to retire reach a certain age limit. Judge Brandies, 80, and the court's "baby" member, Judge Roberts, 62, are the exceptions to the general trend (which the graph indicates) of judges over 70 voting in the majority against the president's legislation.

Cheerful Color Aids Patients to Recovery

Cheerfulness is the theme brought out in the new color scheme for hospitals which has been employed in the interior decoration of the new University infirmary. The patient no longer fears such things as medicine, nurses, death, as he enters the hospital.

Perhaps the conventional color scheme, everything blinding white, was based on some scientific motive for sanitation, and perhaps it was the precedent of early hospital designers.

Have you heard of snow-blindness? The same disease is possible under the all-white regime, and so modern science has taken a step forward.

Patients in a hospital are always affected somewhat by nervousness, which is not reduced by the cold, blinding white walls of

walls of the halls are even cordial, and the visitor need not feel "starved" in these surroundings.

A scientific study of patients was made and the result was found to be that of an air of cheerfulness and happiness was more prevalent when the walls of the room were tinted with a light green. All wards and rooms at the infirmary have been delicately painted this shade.

There is a practical side to the new interior decoration. All-white walls have a tendency to reflect and cause inadequate lighting. This is especially noted in surgeries, where perfect light is essential.

This new scientific step has been found beneficial to all those affiliated with the hospital, and is pleasing to the visitors.

Former AWS Head Speaks At YW Today

Catherine Coleman to Be Featured Speaker of Industrial-Students' Conference

Catherine Coleman, AWS president in 1934-'35, who is now assistant secretary in the Business-Industrial Department of the Portland YWCA, will be one of the principal speakers at the business-industrial-student conference being held this weekend at the YWCA. She will speak on the subject "A College Girl Returns with Questions from the Business World."

Delegates will arrive on the campus this afternoon, and will be entertained at a tea at the Y bungalow. The sophomore commission is in charge.

Following the tea, Miss Stella Scurlock will talk on "The National Youth Act," and Elaine Cornish, YWCA president, Lillian Warn, treasurer, and two girls from the Portland YWCA will lead a discussion on the topic. An informal dinner will be served at the bungalow at 6 o'clock.

Worship Begins Sunday

Sunday's program will begin with a worship period led by Mrs. E. E. DeCou, chairman of the YWCA advisory board. Following the worship period, Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will act as chairman of the panel discussion on leisure time. Several faculty members and townspeople will participate in the discussion.

"What Women in Europe are Thinking and Doing," will be discussed by Mrs. Henry Norton at luncheon at the Anchorage.

The final discussion of the conference, "Individual Growth with Emphasis on Business and School Life," will be led by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow. Following this talk Miss

Chemistry Department Hear Coleman's Talk

Seven members of the chemistry department went to Corvallis last night to hear Dr. G. H. Coleman, chemist, speak on Grignard reagents, an intermediate compound important in chemical synthesis. Dr. Coleman, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Iowa, made special studies of Grignard reagents in France several years ago.

Making the trip to Corvallis were F. L. Shinn, A. H. Kunz, O. F. Stafford, Roy Andrews, Miss Jane Myers, Dr. Elizabeth Bradway, and Louise Bradway, all of the chemistry department.

Maybe I'm Wrong

(Continued from page three)

long woosher started the boys on the way home last night and is the guy to watch at Seattle.

Laster, never leaster, is King David Silver. Dave is the lad who gets all the dirty socks on the puss but the refs hate to call 'em because he's so big. Whenever you see the whole ten youngsters and two officials scrambling for the ball, put your dough on D. Silver and you never lose.

The top bouquet for the evening—we'll have to make it orchids I fear—rightly belongs to Howard Hobson. In his second year as coach of Oregon's basketball varsity, Hobby has led the lads to four wins over OSC, to within a short shot of the northern division, to a cozy, comfy spot in the annals of Oregon basketball.

Here's the orchid, Coach—yeh, it wilts before thy radiant countenance.

Scurlock will summarize the conference.

Approximately 55 people, 26 from out of town, will attend the conference.

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Osaka Journal Sends Godfrey Book on Japan

"Japan—Today and Tomorrow," a book presenting a graphic picture of the empire, encompassing industry, finance, resources, and phases of development, was received Thursday by George H. Godfrey, head of the University of Oregon news bureau.

The book was a gift from B. Sashida of the editorial staff of the Osaka Mainichi, newspaper of Osaka, Japan, which published it, in appreciation for pictures sent to his paper last spring when the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. Jiro Harada, staff member of the imperial museum of Tokyo. Dr. Harada was guest professor of art here last year. The picture, which also included Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president, and Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor emeritus of literature of Princeton and president of the University of Kansas City, was used in the daily editions of the Japanese paper.

The art work in the publication, done by Sentaro Iwata, has aroused much admiration. The cover is done in silver, and embodies typical Japanese painting.

Adult Education Offers 3 New Postal Courses

Three new courses are now being offered in adult education through correspondence projects under the WPA.

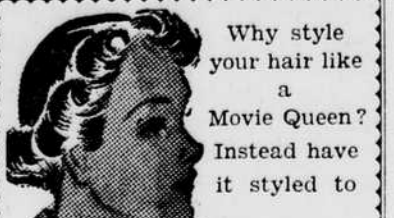
One has been sent from California and consists of a study of California trees and shrubs. The

Quiz of Week ANSWERS

- ANSWERS TO QUIZ OF THE WEEK
1. d 6. c
 2. d 7. b
 3. d 8. d
 4. b 9. c
 5. c 10. b

other two courses came from the Idaho division of the education project, and deal with typing and consumers' studies.

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