

The Passing Show

Failing Fascists
Labor Peace Looms
'President Is Right'
Japan's Chichibu
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Loyalists Advance

Elaborated Spanish fascists suffered another defeat yesterday when Loyalist troops took Alcaracejos and Villaneuva del Duque, key points in General Franco's drive on the coal and mercury deposits of the Pozoblanco area, government officials announced.

Both sides gave out stories of mutinies in their opponent's ranks. Government sources told of wholesale executions of fascist troops because of anti-Italian feeling among the Spanish insurgents. Loyalists described a similar revolt in their own ranks on the Asturian front, where 150 militiamen were said to have been shot.

Conference Adjourns

The drawn out auto strike seemed near its end yesterday as Governor Murphy was hopeful for a settlement when the adjourned conference between strikers and Chrysler officials convenes Friday.

More Court Comments

Declaring that the supreme court reversal proved the "president is right," Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the court reform supporters, added to the reams of comment on the proposal with a triple attack against Senator Borah, Senator Glass, and Justice McReynolds.

Stealing Pants Puts Kibosh on Retributioners

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
Officer C. H. McGee uncovered a lurid drama at the University of Nebraska, recently, while on his nightly tour of the campus. In the vicinity of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity house he encountered a stack of trousers, pajamas, and various other garments.

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Gravedigging Student

Here's a couple of odd ways of earning an education. David Mears of Butler university earns as he learns by digging graves. Two Texas Tech brothers lasso bobcats from horseback and sell them to the experimental laboratories at school.

Grades by Scents

John Madigan, instructor at the College of St. Thomas, recently was displeased with the grade on a physics test. To express his opinion he scented the papers, with the aid of chemist colleagues, with good and bad perfume.

Those of an A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne." C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide.

But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid!

Jimmy Dorsey Dance, Concert Set For April 10

Orchestra Leader Signs After Negotiations; Committee Named for Igloo Appearance

Jimmy Dorsey and his famous orchestra will definitely appear on the Oregon campus Saturday night, April 10, in McArthur court to entertain University students at an ASUO concert and at the spring informal dance of Sigma Delta Chi.

Following a week of negotiations by Dan E. Clark, Jr., president of the journalistic fraternity, Maestro Dorsey yesterday accepted a contract to play for the double engagement.

Stan Hobson, junior in journalism, will head the dance committee. Darel Ellis was appointed head of the finance committee, and Lloyd Tupling, publicity. Bill Pease will have charge of the ceremonies for pledging new members into the organization. He will be assisted by Ken Kirtley and Leonard Greenup.

Accompanied by his group of talented entertainers, Dorsey's appearance on the campus for the journalism dance will be his only engagement in the state.

Direct from Hollywood

Dorsey comes direct from Sebastian's Cotton club. During his engagement in Los Angeles he supplied the music for the latest Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers vehicle "Shall We Dance," coming to the Heilig theater soon.

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Beavers, Antelopes To Be Shown in Movies

Moving pictures and a lecture on Oregon beaver and antelope, will be given by Frank E. Wire, supervisor of the state fish and game commission, in the first of this term's museum lecture series at 8 o'clock tonight in 101 Condon.

The pictures will show some of the life and habits of these animals, which are now under protection in Oregon. The lecture is open to the public.

Library Occupancy of New Iglu Seen in WPA Grant For Remodding Old One

Executive Board Must Approve Plan for Immediate Moving of Books if Plan Goes Through

With the awarding of a WPA project to the University this week to remodel the old library into a law school came the possibility of immediate occupation of the new library. Whether moving will start in the next three weeks will be decided at a meeting of the library committee this afternoon.

Before the actual moving it will be necessary to have the approval of the executive board, which is expected to act on the library committee's recommendation this week.

WPA Grant Endangered
The WPA grant covers the labor of remodeling. Dr. Will V. Norris, chairman of the University buildings and grounds committee, fears if the advantage is not taken, in June the WPA labor rolls will be cut and the University will lose its grant.

According to Willis Warren the moving process would take three weeks of concentrated work during which time there would be considerable inconvenience to the students.

Over one-fifth of the books, approximately 60,000 volumes, were moved to their places on the new libe stacks before spring vacation. With a crew of 20 men working part time it took four days. However, if the decision is made to move, a large force will be put to work and it was thought that the actual moving could be done in a little over two weeks, leaving part of their third week to allow the library force to become adjusted to their new quarters and move office and desk supplies. If the moving plan is approved April 23 has been set as the opening day for the new library.

Campus Builders Join Labor Union

Administration Approves Action of Employees, Hunter Says
Building service employees completed plans for organizing a local union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor last Tuesday at a meeting in the Labor Temple. The union will consist of all building employees ranging from Albany to San Francisco. Several of these groups were represented at the meeting and the request for a charter has been sent to the A. F. of L.

This union will include all the campus building employees. The school administration has voiced approval of this plan and willingness to deal with the laborers through this medium.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter stated concerning the union that "(1) The board of education is perfectly willing to recognize the labor union just as it recognizes the right to belong to any other legitimate organization (2) the board expects to pay union scale of wages just as soon as the funds are available (3) whenever a staff member or employee is discharged he has the right of a fair hearing and an appeal to superior officers."

Washke to Leave Apr. 15 for APEA Meet in New York

Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, is leaving April 15, for New York, to attend the national convention of the American Physical Education association which is to be held April 20 to 25.

Mr. Washke is the representative of the Oregon State Physical Education and a member of the National Legislative council. Acting in his capacity as president of the A.P.E.A., National Intramural directors section, he will preside at all of their meetings. Mr. Washke has the national program for intramural sports completed and will present it at the convention.

UO Coeds Talk Co-ops to Community Groups



These members of the University forum will visit a number of communities throughout the state in the next few weeks to discuss cooperative movements. The members, left to right, are Betty Brown, Portland; Lorraine Larson, Bend; Frances Mays, Prineville; Jeanette Hofner, Portland, and Pearl Paddock, Oakridge.

Dick Litfin Gets Ellis Kimball's Band for Dance

Skull and Dagger, Soph Honorary, to Tap New Members at Glee, in Igloo April 23

Ellis Kimball and his orchestra, recently featured at Topsy's Roost in San Francisco, has been signed to play for the Frosh Glee, announced Dick Litfin, chairman, yesterday. The affair, the third of the four class dances, will be held in the Igloo on the evening of April 23. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:15 o'clock, according to Kimball's contract.

Committee heads, appointed by John Dick, frosh class president, have been at work on plans during the past week. Several plans for a theme for the event have been submitted but none have been approved by a majority of the committees. Since the Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, tap their new members on this evening, a theme in conjunction with this procedure may be used. Present Skull and Dagger members will be called on to aid with decorations and other phases of the dance, Litfin said.

Committee Announced
Working with Litfin are Gilbert Schmitzer, assistant chairman; Don Kirkpatrick, orchestra; Harold DeCicco, programs; Dean Lytell, decorations; Cathryn Collins, patrons; Harry Milne, finance; Myra Hulser, publicity; George Heilig, clean-up.

Tickets at one dollar a couple will be sold in the form of dance (Please turn to page two)

New 'Marching Oregon', Proposed Duck Theme Song, Groomed for Introduction

A peppy marching song that will cheer on Oregon's fighting athletes and recall memories and traditions of the past is being introduced around the campus before being presented at a large student assembly in the near future.

The song, "Marching Oregon," was written by Hal Young and George Hopkins, members of the music school faculty, and has met with great approval at the two performances given it, at the last student assembly and at the ATO house, Sunday.

Its composers hope to make it as much a tradition of the University as "Mighty Oregon" now is.

Hopkins, Young Writers
Hal Young conceived the idea of writing this new song when the Chicago publishers bought the copyright on "Mighty Oregon," and restricted the use of it to non-profit performances. He talked to various faculty members and students and then with the aid of George Hopkins, professor of piano, wrote the entire song. The resulting tune is the choice of the eleven different tunes which were composed.

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Senior Speakers Will Vie for \$150

Orations Limited to 1500 Words on Any Subject; May 8, Deadline

Seniors who intend to take part in the annual Failing-Beekman Oratorical contest should sign up as soon as possible at the speech division, according to an announcement made Tuesday afternoon by John L. Casteel, head of the speech department.

The final contest will be held Friday evening, May 28, in the music auditorium at which time the prizes of \$150, and \$100 will be awarded. Last year's prize winners were Stanley Bromberg and Margaret Petsch.

Any student within nine hours of graduation at the end of spring term so that he may complete all requirements during a six weeks summer session is eligible to enter the contest, which has been made possible by the income from gifts given to the University by Henry Failing of Portland and C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville.

Contestants must register for competition before Saturday, May 8, and in case more than six students plan to take part, a preliminary contest will be held May 25. Orations, which are limited to 1500 words, may be on any subject but must be original in composition and not include more than 10 per cent quoted material.

KUNDESEN ON SURVEY
Rhinehart Knudsen, senior in journalism, is now working on a survey of color advertising in Pacific coast newspapers. He will present the results of the survey to a meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association of advertising manager in Portland.

The others are as follows:
Harvard university, Max G. Carter; Tufts medical college, Harold Sexton; Boston university, Barton Briggs; Creighton university, Edwin H. Brady, and the University of Southern California, Robert D. Fulton.

TCLACA Given Mention in Last Issue of Sunset

The TCLACA, campus married students' organization, received prominent editorial mention in the current issue of the Sunset magazine, which this month features activities of youth.

"Its purpose is to lock the window so that love can't fly out—to keep bills, with their tendency toward unpayability, from turning love's young dream into a nightmare; to overcome the restricted life forced by young incomes on young married couples, and to educate the young matrimonials in the serious business of being married," the editorial declares.

Also in this issue of the magazine is a photograph of Miss Mozelle Hair, staff member of the extension division here, taken in her garden with some of her prize delphiniums. Miss Hair is president of the Eugene Garden club, which was awarded third place in a Sunset magazine competition.

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Sam Fort Appointed To Junior Weekend Top Post by Benson

Medical Schools Take Students

Sixteen Oregonians Are Accepted by Six Noted Colleges in U. S.

Sixteen University of Oregon students and former students, have been recently accepted for entrance into six medical schools of the United States, including the University of Oregon medical school, Harvard university, Tufts medical college in Boston, Boston university, Creighton university at Omaha, Nebraska, and the University of Southern California.

The eleven students accepted by the University of Oregon medical school are Henry Ash, Andrew Bogdanovich, Robert Cathey, Robert J. Gould, John Richard Hill, Leonard Lindgren, David Morris, Keith McMillan, Jack V. Newman, and James G. Perkins.

Robert Cathey is a graduate last year, and David Morris is now attending school in Germany.

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Morse Speaks on Crime Problem

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Oregon law school, has made several speeches recently in the east in connection with his work with the department of justice. On March 18 he spoke on the "Importance of Education in Lowering Crime Costs," at the Norfolk, Virginia, crime conference.

He urged more money be spent in education for crime prevention rather than in crime correction, and stated that the present high expenditures for penal and corrective institutions should be used more wisely.

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Fete Theme Sought

Sam Fort was named general chairman of Junior weekend, Oregon's three day festival of pageantry and entertainment, by Noel Benson, junior class president, yesterday afternoon. Bill Dalton will head the annual canoe fete.

Jack Enders was named as assistant chairman, by Benson. Junior prom head will be Frank Drew; Elizabeth Turner, campus lunch; Si Wentworth, water carnival; Jeanette Charman, Queen's reign; Jerry Smith, campus day; Zolite Volchok and Gladys Battleson, advertising and publicity; Don Johnson, finance; and Gayle Buchanan, secretary.

Canoe fete directorates, as announced by Dalton, include Bill Hazeltine as assistant chairman; Doug Milne, floats; Genevieve McNiece, secretary; Harvey Johnson, construction; Lesley Forden, traffic and transportation; Wayne Harbert, programs; and Frances Schupp, music.

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