

The Passing Show

'Nazi Uber Alles' Naval Race Possible Mine Strike Threat Senators Rap Court

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

German Property Rights

New civil laws which will practically abolish private property rights were announced by Nazi officials yesterday, as the Hitler regime marched forward in plans to put interests of the state above individuals. Through a planned gradual introduction the new codes will supplant present civil law governing Germany in effect a corporate state.

Inheritance, status of Jews, rights of parents over children, property ownership, and relationship between workers and factories will be radically changed. The new laws are already in partial operation and will gradually be extended to supplant the present system.

Folly on Fleet's Day

With the lapsing of the last international agreement regulating naval armaments last night at midnight, threat of a naval race became a real possibility. Size of guns, up to yesterday limited at 14 inches, brought fears that larger ships would be built to accommodate 60-foot, 16-inch weapons.

Labor, Capital Bicker

Strike of 400,000 mine workers hung over the heads of conferees attempting to draw up a new contract to replace the present one which expires at midnight tonight. Unions said they would leave work if agreement was not reached.

Human Frailty in Justice

Two more senators were inspired to oratory yesterday by the supreme court reversal, Minton of Indiana complaining that justice was dependent upon the "human frailty of a single judge."

Automony for India

Dissatisfied India, seeking home-rule for 20 years, prepared for general strike today as a protest.

UW Adopts Plan For Improved Faculty Advice

The University of Washington has adopted a new plan whereby faculty guidance in registration is compulsory. Under the new program all students must plan a year's schedule of courses with the approval of a faculty member of his major department.

Police Tags Raise Riot

USC students answered the attempt of police to tag student cars parked at a university thoroughfare by staging a minor riot one morning a week ago.

ASU Will Choose Year's Officers in Meeting Tonight

The American Student union will swing into spring term action tonight with election of officers and planning for the student strike against war.

Student Acts as Robot

David Gaede, Ohio State University, helps work his way through school by appearing at fairs, carnivals, dances, in front of movie theatres, and at openings of stores, dressed as a mechanical man.

"One woman was absolutely sure that I was radio-controlled," he relates, "and she insisted on seeing the radio apparatus in the Chamber of Commerce building which she supposed controlled my movements."

Men Songsters To Vie Tonight For Loving Cup

4 Living Organizations To Be Judged at Music Building; Each Group To Sing Three Songs

Four men's living organizations will vie Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium in the finals of the Phi Mu Alpha group singing contest, with a silver loving cup going to the winner. Originally planned as a competition between all men's living groups, the contest has been narrowed by withdrawals to participation by Alpha hall, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Judges of the contest will be Hal Young, professor of voice in the music school; S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, and George McMorran, of the Eugene Gleemen.

Three Numbers

Entrants will sing three numbers: Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home," an Oregon song exclusive of "Mighty Oregon" and "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and one optional number.

The trophy is being donated by W. W. Bristow, local jeweler. If won three years' successively by one group, the cup will become that group's permanent possession.

Prior to the awarding of the trophy, all four choruses will join in singing the Sibelius number.

To Revive Songs

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. (Please turn to page two)

New Men's Gym Filled to Capacity

1350 Use PE Plant During Winter; Recreational Facilities Well-Liked

A twenty percent increase in the number of participants in men's physical education during the winter term was reported yesterday by Dean John F. Bovard. "We have had to add more help in the basket room to take care of the 350 additional baskets, which made about 1350. Of course that number will drop off during spring term, but the recreational activities are just as busy. For instance, last Saturday, I would estimate there were about 200 men using school facilities and the fly-casting class at the same time. This increased interest in the school's physical education program shows that the students appreciate the new facilities and well rounded recreational program."

Dr. Bovard expressed his reluctance to leave the University faculty to take his new position of professor of physical education at the University of California, at Los Angeles. He will specialize there in training graduates in physical education teaching, a field in which he has long been interested. His research work in this field has resulted in many articles published in vocational magazines.

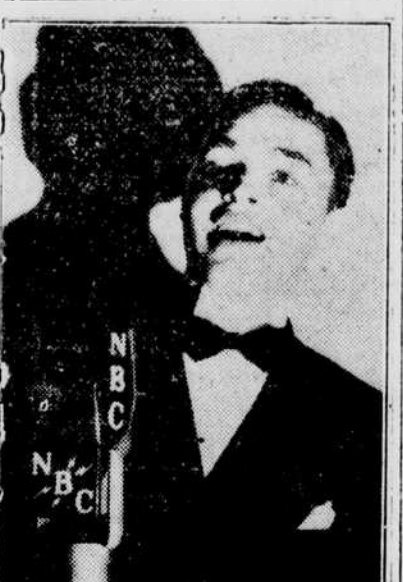
ASU Will Choose Year's Officers in Meeting Tonight

The American Student union will swing into spring term action tonight with election of officers and planning for the student strike against war.

The ASU, cooperating with the central strike committee, also plans to conduct forums on the why and wherefore of the student strike against war. Forums will be in charge of John Valleau.

Charles Paddock, retiring president of the organization, urged all members to attend tonight's meeting because of its importance in determining next year's policy of the organization through the election of new officers. The ASU meets in the Alumnae hall, Gerlinger, at 7:30.

In the Band



Soloing with the dancing rhythms of Jimmy Dorsey's band is Bob Eberle, above. Eberle will appear here when the band comes north to play for the annual Sigma Delta Chi dance and an ASU concert on Saturday, April 10.

PE Group to Meet At UO April 2-3

Campus Men Speakers at Two Day Conference of Oregon Educators

With final arrangements completed, the annual spring meeting of the Oregon State Physical Education association will be held April 2 and 3, according to Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education and chairman of the program committee for the meet.

Built around the program theme: "How our facilities exemplify our philosophy of physical education," the short convention will give the first opportunity to show the new gym to any group of teachers.

The Friday dinner will be presided over by Miss Madeline Larson, director of physical education at Eastern Oregon normal school, and president of the association. Speakers of the evening will be Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of psychology department, and Henry M. Foster, professor of physical education.

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Bill Pease Named 'Scruples' Editor

"Scruples" editor will be Bill Pease, it was announced yesterday by Don Casciato, editor of the Oregonian. Martha Stewart will be associate editor.

The humor magazine of the University will be issued during Junior Week in two publications. One issue will be bound in the Oregonian, and the other distributed over the campus.

Included in the magazine with its "humor" will be a fashion section for both men and women, a story by Cliff Wilson, campus graduate student, and drawings depicting students and campus life by unemployed "Jungle Jim," who resides at the "Jungle" across the millrace and northeast of the Anchorage.

Bob Colvig will draw a map for the book, Pease said. It will also have a large number of pictures to supplement its 39 pages, he said.

U of O Mobilizes Strength For Great War Mission; 3 Before Treason Board

Full and Furious Cooperation Called For at Meeting of League Against Pacifism and Radicalism

The grim reality of war today found the University of Oregon mobilizing all its strength for support of the nation's destiny. Yesterday's war declaration saw the campus disorganized and unprepared, but today it buckled down to the task of what President C. Y. Bayler called "our great mission."

"The full and furious cooperation of every member of the University of Oregon is pledged to the necessary and just adventure we are undertaking," the president declared before an organizational meeting of the local League Against Pacifism and Radicalism. "If we surrender our principles now," he thundered, "the world will become free prey to the hordes of fascism and communism."

Strike Committee Meets Today at 5

Definite Plans for April 22 Walkout to Be Made; Six Groups Represented

Oregon's central strike committee will meet this afternoon to decide whether or not a strike will actually be held April 22. The committee, organized a week ago to plan the strike, adopted in toto the national strike call but tabled the motion that it be called a strike when some objection arose.

Faced with the possibility of a strike committee deciding not to strike, liberal students are rallying sentiment to guarantee a local demonstration against war which will follow that being staged by students on many other campuses.

Majority sentiment at the first committee meeting seemed to favor a strike, although a subsequent meeting with faculty representatives showed the administration not too friendly to the idea, according to Charles Paddock, student strike leader.

Most of the organizations represented on the central strike committee specifically instructed their delegates to vote and work for a strike. Organizations now represented are the American student union, Student Christian council, Wesley foundation, Westminster association, YMCA, and YWCA. Baptist students will decide whether or not to join this week. Representatives of the high schools are also attending committee meetings although neither of them yet have definite permission to strike.

The committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y hut.

Graduates Land Jobs On State Newspapers

Carroll Auld, graduate of the school of business administration this month, has accepted a position with the advertising department of the Coos Bay Times, Marshfield.

Larry Quille, Eugene, graduated from the school of journalism this month and is now working on the staff of the La Grande Observer as assistant to Howard M. Young, advertising manager.

Elizabeth Shoemaker, Roseburg, University journalism graduate of last June, is also on the staff of the Observer, doing general and society reporting.

Tackle Difficult Roles

When "Ethan Frome," stage hit of 1935-1936, a play taken from Edith Wharton's grim New England novel, was chosen as a University theater production, Patsy Neal and Walden Boyle were cast in difficult roles. Horace Robinson is the director.

Dr. Trueblood Speaks Today At 11 o'Clock

Religious Educator Will Discuss Modern Ideas; Assembly to Be Held In Music Auditorium

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, chaplain and professor of the philosophy of religion at Stanford, will arrive on the Oregon campus this morning to speak to a student assembly at 11 a. m. in the music auditorium.

His discussion on "Modern Religious Attitudes" will not be given in Gerlinger hall, the usual assembly place, because of conflicting schedules of the physical education classes.

"College men and women of today are just as concerned about finding a way of vital religious living and perhaps more so than were their fathers and mothers," he stated Tuesday in Corvallis. He expressed his amazement at the thought of students buying tickets and turning out to a meeting on religion at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Was Dean of Men

From 1927 to 1930, he served as dean of men and professor of philosophy. (Please turn to page two)

Libe Group Stalled On Moving Books

Several Plans Offered; Solution to Be Sought At Meeting Today

Unable to reach a decision as to the advisability of moving into the new library immediately, the library committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon decided to further discuss the various plans offered for consideration today.

Among the plans suggested was that of declaring a Roman holiday and in a concentrated period do all the moving. Dr. H. B. Yocum advocated that if moving be done it be complete, arguing that a short disturbance would be less detrimental than a continual moving.

Moving by sections with advance notice being posted as to what material could be found in the different buildings was given as a possible plan. Because this plan would necessitate a full staff at each library another suggestion was that only one building be open to the students but that messenger service be installed and books already moved to the new library could be received on demand. As the majority of books are moved to the new libe it could be opened and service reversed.

Plan for Pre-Rush Week Undecided

Loss of Week of Vacation Is Chief Opposition; Also Added Expense

"Pan-Hellenic's pre-rush week plan, which has been worked on and talked about during the last two months, will be a hard one to put over but I feel a successful one when put into operation," stated Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, president of the alumnae advisors, Monday afternoon.

"The chief opposition to the plan, as voiced by women of the individual sorority houses, is the loss of a week of vacation. This will affect all women who work during the summer," Mrs. Hathaway continued.

"In the beginning, there will also be an added expense to the houses, but this will be cared for as the plan progresses. The Universities of Washington and California, who have put into practice this pre-rush week plan have found it to work out this way. At present the plan is so successful that they would not restore the old method for any reason," she continued.

Several other women of the campus, in opposing the plan, suggested that freshman women like to have rush week during the week of exams and preliminary work, she added.

"It seems to give the houses a topic for discussion during their rushing and gives the rushees the idea that college is not all social activities," Mrs. Hathaway concluded.

The alumnae group plan to do no more work on this unless called on by the active council. The council is yet undecided as to its decision, but will take a stand one way or the other before the new rushing pamphlets are put out, stated Genevieve McNiece, out-going president of Pan-Hellenic.

Style Show and Tea At 4 Today to Honor WAA Delegations

Faculty Considers Final Exam Change

Academic Council Defers Action; No Opinion on Proposal Given

The academic council yesterday afternoon considered the proposal of the senior class for the exemption of graduating seniors from spring finals and passed it on to the faculty "without recommendation."

The proposal was referred to the faculty rather than to a committee of the council because in the latter case students might think the matter "pigeon-holed" and because there was no time to debate it, according to C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University.

The petition presented by the senior class to the council calls for the exemption of graduating seniors from final examinations, providing that professors may at their own discretion give hour examinations in the regular class examinations if thought necessary. Exception is made in the case of courses in which comprehensive examinations are ordinarily given. Students doing "D" or "F" work would be notified with a warning slip "two weeks prior to May 24."

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Sigma Nus Lead Spring Rushing

Twenty men were pledged to fraternities during spring rushing according to the list compiled in the dean of men's office. The following are the names and the houses which they pledged.

Beta Theta Pi: Ted Gebhardt and Roderick Speetsen.

Phi Delta Theta: Henry Lindstrom and Carl Jantzen.

Alpha Ttau Omega: Max Peabody, Fred C. Fisher, and Stewart L. MacKenzie.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Merton Larsen, and Wm. R. Schaefer.

Sigma Nu: Darold Windsor, Eugene Schultz, Norman Conaway, Kenneth Huycke, and Dale Peterson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Valleau and James D. Mont.

Delta Tau Delta: Gordon Palmer.

Sigma Chi: Albert P. Witchel.

Delta Upsilon: Richard Roberts and Leonard Kelly.

Three-day Conference Opens at Noon; Stylist Features New Spring Fashion Trends

Fetes Miss Oregon

Housemothers, Faculty and Townspeople Invited to Attend Review

When the associated women students assemble in a mass meeting in Gerlinger hall at 4 o'clock today, to sip tea and hear LaVerne C. Axelson, Meier and Frank fashion co-ordinator, present Miss Oregon 1937 to WAA representatives from 39 colleges, housemothers, faculty members, and townspeople, the first of the three-day WAA western sectional conference will be well underway.

WAA delegates will be registered at noon, tour the campus, have their pictures taken at 3 o'clock, and gather in alumni hall at 4, where they will be honored guests at the fashion show and tea. At 8 o'clock, they will be entertained by Master Dance in recital.

Helen Bartrum, retiring AWS (Please turn to page two)

'As You Like It' Is Rex Show April 7

Funds to Go for New Libe Showings Room; Four Showings Scheduled

Shakespeare's riotous comedy, "As You Like It," starring Elisabeth Bergner, popular English actress, is being brought to Eugene April 7 by the University library committee.

The proceeds from this film will be used in part to furnish the browsing room of the new library. This picture, one in the series of notable entertainments, will have four showings at the Rex theater, at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m. Tickets should be bought from the Co-op, the library, or at the educational activities building, so that the committee may benefit. Box office ticket sales will not count toward the fund. Tickets are 35 cents for adults at all performances.

"As You Like It" was released by Twentieth Century-Fox last fall for a British company, with an English cast. Mark Van Doren, critic for the Nation, writes "Elisabeth Bergner is a delightful Rosalind, and the parts of the play which are photographed are beautiful."

In furnishing the browsing room an effort is being made to make it the most comfortable room in the building where students may relax and read for pleasure. Of the \$4000 quota set for this room, over \$4000 has been raised.

Carnegie Funds Granted Oregon For 7th Session

For the seventh consecutive year the University of Oregon summer session has been granted \$4500 from the Carnegie Corporation by the American Institution of Architectural Education committee, for the advancement of the appreciation of art.

Invitations are necessary for enrollment in the course. From the 26 invitations sent out there have been so far 23 acceptances, Dean Lawrence said yesterday. They come from as far east as Boston and include 10 states.

Harvard and the University of Oregon are the two art centers in the United States granted these funds, although a new center is being started at Pennsylvania for Philadelphia art teachers only.

Gay New Neckties



BY WILSON

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