

**The Passing Show**  
**Weather: Rain Bottled Bilbao Cautious England Labor Peaceful**  
 By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

**Spring, Where Art Thou?**  
 Spring began March 21, but Oregon saw few signs of it yesterday. The entire state was drenched with heavy showers and winds. In Eugene, the fall reached near two inches since Monday with the river rising rapidly.

Nearly a score of coast and valley towns reported over an inch and a half since the downpour began Monday. In Portland an undermined house collapsed after 2:03 inches were checked. The U. S. weather bureau predicted more showers for today.

**University City Fight**  
 Action in the Spanish civil war was centered on the Bilbao and Madrid fronts yesterday, as insurgents attempted to close in on the northern capital and loyalists struggled to gain the last few hundred yards necessary to bottle up 3,000 rebels in the University city salient.

Bilbao, with 300,000 inhabitants and refugees, reported ability to hold off rebels for months. Food ships were offered protection from insurgent sea blockade. One government offensive was stopped in the University sector after a terrific hand-to-hand encounter.

**No Blockade Runners**  
 Cautious England, shying away from immediate trouble in the Bilbao blockade situation, moved yesterday under the guidance of Prime Minister Baldwin to keep British merchant vessels out of the three mile zone. Anthony Eden declared, "We refuse to lead Europe over the precipice."

Opposition leader Atlee moved against the caution policy, demanded that his majesty's government protect its shipping. Meanwhile warnings to shipowners were issued to discourage any English "blockade runners."

**Speculative Activity**  
 Activity in labor circles yesterday was restricted to speculation on the parts of employers and employees in regard to the influence of the Wagner decision on their (Please turn to page two)

**Student Authers Steal Profs Fire; Write Own Books**

By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
 When profs write a book for students, that's \$3.50. But when students write a book for profs, that's news!  
 The news is being made by 14 campus leaders at Stanford, members of the student government class, with the cooperation of 370 colleges. The book is to be the first word on American student government and is to be titled, "Student Activities in College."

The class got tired of talking about campus government and got a hankering to read about it. So they're beating the professors at the professors' own game, and writing a text for their own class and others like it in other schools.

**Man's Mouth Noticed**

When a co-ed looks into a man's face, the first thing she notices is his mouth. This fact was revealed when the women at the University of California were asked to explain what interested them most in facial features of the opposite sex.  
 After observing the mouth, the majority of the women agreed that the next characteristic that they noticed in the male was the way and the style of his walk. A snappy, independent "swing" received the most votes.

One observing coed asserted that "any style of walking characteristic of the individual person would be accepted, but must not include any type of a slouch."  
 The majority of the men admitted that they were most interested in the eyes of a new acquaintance. When questioned further, they said that the size, color and shape of the eyes did not matter. The expression in them alone held their attention.

**Mummy Life Is No Fun**

Being a live mummy isn't any fun, is the lament of a student of the school of drama at the University of Oklahoma. He had to stand still while ten make-up men worked for three hours on him, pasting strips of gummed paper around his body.

Willamette Is Team Which Will Not Open Season Today—Rain

**Schumacher, Morris Define United States' Relations to League**

**Session Today Ends Peace Forums; Spain Focal Point of European Setup Because of Resources, Says Smith**

"The United States and Her Participation in Organized International Agencies," was the topic of Dean Victor P. Morris yesterday in one of the series of forums presented as a part of peace week. The remaining forums will be held today beginning at 2:30 and continuing until 5:00.

Dr. Waldo Schumacher, of the political science department, assisted in the round table discussion and outlined first the major purposes of the league of nations. They were in brief to promote international cooperation both economically and politically; to bring about conditions in which the states would not resort to war; to have justice and respect for all treaties; and to make a rule of international law to be observed by all nations in their relations to one another.

**Success Doubtful**  
 In concluding his brief resume, Dr. Schumacher stated that as the world already knows these objectives have not been carried out. The United States has observers sent to the league but they do not participate, merely staying in the background to keep the United States well informed and also by this stand, the United States stays in a position to defeat the purposes of the league through not actively taking a part.

The only part the United States plays is in non-political activities which we are invited to attend in an official capacity and usually do so in a non-official way. Such conferences have been the opium conference held in 1923 which we aided by stricter supervision of imports. We helped in making arrangements in matters pertaining to health, and played a large part in the unsuccessful disarmament conference held. The United States has also been a member of the international labor office since 1924 and has helped in passing regulations.

**Man in Court**  
 Since the world court has been organized, an American has been a member of the representative body; we participate in nominations but not in the elections. Dr. Schumacher said that the United States should join the world court because its powers are judicial or optional but dangerous issues would be involved if we joined the league of nations because of political alliances.  
 This concluded the forum with (Please turn to page two)

**Flood Threatens Eugene; Heavy Rains Cover Roads River Rises Near Crest**

Rain pouring incessantly from leaden skies for the past three days lay in puddles over the campus last night, but in territory surrounding Eugene water from the Willamette river, rapidly rising to flood stage, inundated roads and blocked communications with many outlying communities.

Rising water was within three feet of flooding large portions of the Willamette highway, and if it continues to rise at its present rate flood conditions are expected by this morning. J. T. Toole, state highway officer, stated last night.

**Highway Blocked**  
 Floodwater blocked the Willamette highway last night near Swimmers' Delight. Passage through the area was virtually impossible, highway officials said. Slides, which occurred early in the afternoon, had been cleared away last night.

During the 24 hours preceding 7:20 last night, 1.49 inches of rain fell in Eugene, and an additional .33 of an inch fell between that time and 9 o'clock, weather reports from Mrs. G. M. DeBroekert, local weather observer, disclosed.

**River Rising Fast**  
 The Willamette river at Eugene rose from 5.6 feet to 9.2 feet, a total of 3.6 feet, during the twelve hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., when the last reading was taken yesterday. The river crest stood slightly less than 3 feet under the flood stage, but melting snow and driving rain in the Cascade foothills was expected to send the river over its banks today.

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**Pi Kaps Take Top Honors With 2.56 GPA**

**Women's Co-op Places Second; All-Campus Average Is Raised to 2.4 Standard**

Setting an average grade of 2.850 for their fraternity, the Pi Kaps came out on top when winter term house GPA's were released yesterday. Following the Pi Kaps was the Women's Cooperative club with an average of 2.8225.

The average for the entire University was 2.4034 with the men placing nine organizations above this mark and the women eleven. Individual GPA's will be released this afternoon, according to the registrar's office.

**House Ratings Given**  
 Organization membership is taken as certified to the dean's office at mid-term, except that auditors and graduate students are omitted. Following are the GPA's and standings of the living organizations:

- 1. Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 2.8506
  - 2. Women Coop Living Assn. 2.8225
  - 3. Alpha Gamma Delta ..... 2.7166
  - 4. Alpha Hall ..... 2.6989
  - 5. Sigma Alpha Mu ..... 2.6406
  - Non-organization women 2.6246
  - 6. Canard Club ..... 2.6237
  - All Men's Clubs ..... 2.6144
  - 7. Alpha Delta Pi ..... 2.6031
  - 8. Campbell Coop. Club ..... 2.6031
  - 9. Phi Mu ..... 2.6000
  - Non-sorority women ..... 2.5972
  - 10. Sigma Hall ..... 2.5895
  - 11. Theta Chi ..... 2.5361
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**Plans for Carnival Enter Final Stages**

**Bud Brown's Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Jitney Dancing**

Hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn, ice cream, and soda pop by the dozens, pounds and quarts were ordered this week by Marionbeth Wolfenden, food chairman, to sell from the two AWS booths at the AWS carnival in McArthur court Saturday night, as preparations for the affair went into its final stages.

The booths will be decorated under the supervision of AWS, all others by the living organization. Freshman women are being asked to work a half hour each during the evening in the booths, announces Betty Wright, booth chairman.

Tickets for buying food from booths, taking part in the games set up by the different houses, and for dancing will be secured from one stand, all at five cents apiece, stated Kay Coleman, general chairman, yesterday.

A 10 cent charge will be made at the door, but with this one is given a free ticket which is worth five cents in exchange for a dance, food, or game.

Bud Brown and his campus orchestra will play for the jitney dance. Dancing will be five cents a dance, admission by couple, and for each dance the orchestra will play two dance numbers.

Jack Wagstaff, auctioneer, will swing the gavel for the bartering of the baskets of food prepared by the 15 best dated women on the campus.

**Doors will be open at McArthur court at 7:30 Saturday evening, dancing beginning later. Campus clothes will be in order for this no-date affair.**

**Casteel, Hargis Speak At Annual Conference**

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, and D. E. Hargis instructor in speech, will spend the weekend in Portland, where they will take part in the seventh annual meeting of the Oregon Speech association.

**Two Boatloads of Potential May Queens**



Nine of the ten candidate for the title of queen of Junior weekend are all set to shove off in the two canoes above. Five will be chosen in the balloting today, and the candidate with the largest number of votes will float down the millrace on the queen's float to rule over the canoe fete. In the back canoe are Frances Johnston, Florence Smith, June Martin, Frances Schuapp. In the front canoe, Helen Mitchell, Rhoda Armstrong, Betty Pownall, Cherie Brown, Peggy Vermillion. The tenth candidate, Betty Jane Casey, is not in the picture.

**Law School Baseballers Open Action Against BA's Horseholders in Complaint**

Once again members of the Oregon law school student body have lodged their annual complaint against the "boys" of the school of business administration. The complaint, though hanging conspicuously on the bulletin board in Commerce since Monday, has to date been neglected. The law school baseballers want action. So they have brought their complaint to the EMERALD, which is printed herewith:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UNIVERSITY COUNTY

Men of the University of Oregon School of Law, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 Boys of the University of Oregon School of Business Administration Defendant.

COMES NOW the plaintiff by the attorneys for the University of Oregon School of Law, and for cause of suit alleges:

I. WHEREAS, for the past year the defendants in the above entitled suit have conducted themselves in insolent, abusive, disrespectful, scurrilous, opprobrious, insulting, and reviling manners towards the plaintiffs of the above entitled suit in the following manner to-wit:  
 1. By congregating along the sidewalk in front of their unpretentious cells of questionable learning and casting slurring, smutty, and childish remarks at innocent passers-by;  
 2. By cluttering up, with their unsightly presence, the curbing along 13th St. in the City of Eugene, Oregon, appurtenant to and abutting the revered School of Law, which curbing rightfully belongs to the men of the University of Oregon School of Law by right of adverse possession, and has been so adjudged to belong to the men of the University of Oregon School of Law by a court of competent jurisdiction;  
 3. By continually and repeatedly expectorating and casting refuse, paper, and cigarette butts upon the exclusive restricted and halloved sidewalk and curbstone rightfully belonging to the men (Please turn to page two)

**Political Lines Drawn as ASUO Sets May 6 Elections Date; Classes Still in Quandary**

With the date for the annual ASUO nominating assembly set for April 29 and elections for May 6, yesterday found campus politicians swelled with the perennial hope of a solid pre-election bloc and with organization well-laid for the coming campaigns.

As winter term dwindled to a finish, far-seeing campus politicians laid plans for a coalition party composed of all campus living organizations for the avowed purpose of uniting the student body behind a single candidate instead of splitting the group into two political camps.

One of the first meetings of the group was held in the banquet room of Seymour's, and amidst the conviviality of the scene, politicians discussed possibilities of forming "a united student body for a greater Oregon."

As a result of the meeting, a confederation was formed and plans were laid to select a single candidate to run for each ASUO and senior class elective office, as the selection of candidates to be made by a "representative caucus" of all living organizations. Members of the group will meet this week, probably Wednesday night, (Please turn to page two)

**Junior Queen Will Be Named Today at Polls**

**Ruler for Weekend Will Be Chosen From Field Of Five Brunettes and Five Blondes**

A monarchy of a beautiful queen and four princesses to reign over the picturesque "Romantic Serenade" Junior weekend, will be chosen today by a democracy composed of all students holding student body tickets.

**Polls Open 9-3**  
 Ballots will be provided in a voting square located between Oregon and Commerce buildings from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Persons not voting will not be allowed to enter this section, according to Jeanette Charman, chairman of the Queen's Reign committee, who urges everyone to vote for his five preferred candidates for puchritude.

The co-ed receiving the highest total number of votes will be crowned queen of Junior Weekend, May 7, 8, and 9. The next highest four will be the queen's attendants.

**Candidates Named**  
 Candidates are Helen Mitchell, Rhoda Armstrong, Betty Jane Casey, Peggy Vermillion, Frances Schuapp, Florence Smith, June Martin, Cherie Brown, Frances Johnston, and Betty Pownall.

Five of the ten candidates are blonde; five are brunette. They range in height from five feet seven to five feet two.  
 It is planned tentatively to introduce the selected queen and attendants in formal attire to patrons at the McDonald theatre sometime this week.

**Chi Psi Beaten In First Battle Of the Millrace**

The Martins and the McCoys can no longer rest on their laurels because the Alpha Phis and Chi Psis yesterday staged "the best dern feud in these hyar hills." It all started as the parade of potential Junior weekend queens moved majestically over campus lanes and byways in the soft downpatter of an Oregon drizzle. (Patter, patter.) The Chi Psis, boosting their own individual candidate and the Alpha Phis theirs, leered at each other.

Then at 6 o'clock yesterday evening came the zero hour, all was quiet on the mill race front. In the meantime, the Chi Psis had nominated a queen of their own, "Haines for Queen." Bob Haines had won the coveted honor and the Alpha Phis obligingly posted signs boosting him.

But as the end of the zero hour approached, both sides mobilized for action. The Chi Psis, resenting slurs on "Queenie" crossed the millrace and scaling the fire-escapes and roof tore down all of "Poor Queenie's" signs. This was the signal for the attack. With one rallying cry, waterbags were gathered, wastebaskets were filled, and the Alpha Phis chased off the lodge men and again put out their signs.

Still upholding their candidate's honor, the Chi Psis stripped for action and dove into the millrace. But waterbags proved too much for them and the first battle of the millrace was triumphantly won by the Alpha Phis.

**Mme. McGrew Sings At Portland Conclave**

Madame Rose McGrew, professor of voice, spent the weekend in Portland, attending a convention of Zonta, a women's national organization.

The convention was held in the Benson hotel. Mme. McGrew sang some numbers by Brahms and gave a talk on the status of women in Germany.

**CASTEEL TO TALK**

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, will speak at the Belknap CCC camp at McKenzie Bridge, Wednesday evening, as a part of the regular monthly educational program.

**Men's Glee Club Elects Bales to President's Chair**

Oregon's men's glee club, under the leadership of Hal Young, will be known as the Oregon Melody Men, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the club.

Officers were chosen at the same time. They are Freed Bales, president; Bob Bailey, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Richardson, librarian.

The organization of singers is to be permanent in the University. The Melody Men may make public appearances later and may sing during Junior weekend festivities.

The group will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon of this week at 4:30 in the music auditorium.

**CORNELL DEAN HERE**

Miss Louise Fitch, dean of women of Cornell, arrived in Eugene Sunday for a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara Fitch. Miss Fitch came to Eugene after attending the AWS national convention held recently in Los Angeles.

**UNCONCERNED**

Unconcerned over the fact that they have no constitutions to govern elections, or their actions for the coming year, class politicians have scurried over the campus for several weeks lining up tickets and backing for the coming campaigns.

Orphaned by adoption of new ASUO by-laws, classes remain without any rules or regulations for their future destinies, class officers have made no moves yet to adjust the divergence between the two groups.