

The Passing Show

**Court Disagreement
Capitalism Defense,
Stop the Presses
Flood on Ohio Again**
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Members of the senate committee investigating the court reform swapped notes yesterday and discovered that no one agreed with his colleagues after hearing seven weeks of statements on the bill. Proposal of Senator Logan that final vote be set for May 11 after two more weeks of debate will probably be blocked by objectors. Various plans were offered with no hopes for a rapid settlement.

Ideal Never Achieved

Hailing capitalism as an economy of free and fair competition that has "never lived," James Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, the "world's richest girl," and Hugs Czerwonky, set forth their opinions in a book to be published by Scribner's today.

"In Defense of Capital," their volume, decries the charges of capitalism's failure which have been elicited by seven lean years. They seek to prove the superiority of a true capitalism over a "new order of tyranny, regimentation and collectivism," which has been offered as the solution.

Spanish Newspapers

Latest move of the Spanish rebels was an attempt to stop the Madrid newspapers. Four plants were definite objectives of insurgent bombs during a heavy artillery attack yesterday. One paper was hit. Shells fell near three others. At the end of the sixteenth day of shelling the death toll rose to nearly 300.

35,000 Homeless

Eastern rivers rampaged again in the Ohio valley and in Canada yesterday driving thousands from their homes, taking over a score of lives, and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damages. London, Ontario, was hardest hit with the Thames river 28 feet above regular level, drinking water disappearing, and 6,000 homeless.

In Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia flood waters began receding. Other points were not yet safe. Wheeling, West Virginia, with 10,000 already homeless feared a higher level with added deaths and damages.

Modern Co-ed's Purse Contains Pajamas Even

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a new one to add.

It seems that a coed lost her purse at one of the night clubs. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday when she had a date to go there.

At the checkroom, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents, she was asked.

"Why, yes," answered the coed, "mine had a pair of pajamas in it."

Take a Bow, Fijis

The crime class at Ohio Wesleyan university went on a laboratory trip to the United States Industrial reformatory recently. The group was taken through the entire plant and was climbing the stairs to the library when an inmate called, "Where you guys from?"

"From Ohio Wesleyan university," one replied.

"That so?" queried the prisoner. "Is there a Phi Gam in the crowd? That's my frat!"

If there were any Fijis present they did not say anything about it then.

Eleanor Gets a Kick

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big kick out of her visit to a "certain college" for she referred to it humorously in a talk to the congressional wives.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs. I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lectures.'"

New Library to Open Monday; Preview Is Scheduled for Friday

Old Libe Circulation and Reference Departments to Be Closed Thursday Evening at 10 o'Clock

Oregon's new library will open for student use Monday morning, after a preliminary open-house for University students and townspersons Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, M. H. Douglass, head librarian who returned Monday from a month's vacation, announced yesterday.

Thursday evening at 10 o'clock will be the deadline for drawing books from the circulation and reference departments at the old library. At this time these departments will close, to open Monday morning at the new library. Books already taken to the library can be obtained through the old library circulation desk by messenger service until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when this service will be discontinued.

Board Approves

At a meeting of the board of higher education in Corvallis yesterday, members accepted the new library building and approved an appropriation to match WPA funds for remodeling the old library building into a law school. The board commended contractors on the beauty of the new structure.

60 Percent Work Done

Sixty percent of the books have already been moved, Willis Warren, reserve librarian said yesterday. It is planned that the remainder shall be moved by Friday evening, and that the week-end will be spent moving office equipment.

Although the new library will not be completely furnished by Friday evening, the entire building will open for inspection, with librarians in their offices to furnish any information desired. Student assistants will act as guides, through reference rooms, browsing room, major rooms, and one lower division room are not completed yet. Mural work on either side of the stairway will not be completed in time for the opening either. The upper division room was completed yesterday when wood carving was put in place.

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10 Coeds Pledged To Phi Chi Theta

Ten women were formally pledged national business honorary, last night in Phi Chi Theta women's night in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Those pledged were: Rosalie Steinmetz, Ruth A. Ketchum, Mary Elizabeth Norvell, Marjorie L. Bates, Katherine Miller, Edna Bates, Winogene Palmer, Dorothea Davidson, De Etta Sandgathe, and Winifred Henry.

Initiation date has been set for May 16 at the Eugene hotel. Following initiation, breakfast will be served at the hotel.

A Phi Chi Theta key will be presented at the breakfast to the most outstanding junior or senior woman in the school of business administration. The key is presented each year on the basis of scholastic standing and activities.

Bulletin Boards Like Monday Clothes Line

Notice. Post no new bills.

That might very well be the slogan from a look at the bulletin boards in the University buildings. A survey has revealed that notices, clippings and advertisements, posted thereon fall far short of being of real benefit as news bulletins.

Perhaps no one wants the authority to take down old notices, and perhaps there is no reason why they should, as long as thumbtacks can go through several notices posted one on top of another. Tabulations show the board in Condon hall the most used with ads and propaganda covering it two or three deep.

Most ancient of all notices was a program of forums at a local church—which will begin on January 10. Another on the law school linoleum board reminds the classes to be out for their Oregon pictures, on the afternoon of February 11. The words, "Isn't this announcement slightly ancient?" scribbled below, show that some person does read the billboards.

It may have been slick advertising in its day, but the card "Bundling in Pursuit of Happiness" doesn't catch anyone's eye.

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UO Co-op Pays Highest Rent In City, Says McGirr; Prices To Be Compared by MacLain

Five Sophomores, Two Freshmen Are Nominated for Positions on Board, Three Will Be Elected May 6

"The University co-op pays the highest rent for the space that is paid in Eugene," asserted Jack McGirr, retiring president of the student co-op board at the annual meeting to nominate candidates for three vacant offices on the board. McGirr was discussing the reasons the co-op was unable to reduce its prices more than it has.

Dean James Gilbert, the member of the faculty co-op board present at the meeting, told how the building the co-op was in had originally belonged to Marion MacLain, manager of the store, who sold it to Dr. George Rebec of the University department of philosophy. Rent now paid is \$200 a month.

McGirr Gives Report

President McGirr gave the report on the store's business in the absence of Manager MacLain, who has been in California attending a meeting of the Pacific Coast cooperative store association. McGirr explained that the reason the new two year lease has been made for the present site is that plans were to be considered to move the co-op, and they wanted to be insured of a location until they were ready to move.

President McGirr explained to the small group attending the meeting that the co-op had been originally purely cooperative in organization. Dues were paid and a rebate was made on sales slips at the end of the year. This was an unsatisfactory arrangement because only a small group reaped most of the benefit. The present system was thereby devised, with the co-op a non-profit making organization for the expressed purpose of giving students articles at a lower price. The question was raised from the floor whether or not the organization was fulfilling its purpose of providing articles at lower prices.

Gilbert Defends Co-op

Dean Gilbert then told the meeting that Manager MacLain would compare his prices with those of any other store in the city on books, and that books were sold

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S. Smith Leaves To Attend Meeting Of Profs in Chicago

S. Stevenson Smith, professor of English at the University, left yesterday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend the national convention of the American association of university professors to be held on the Northwestern campus.

Professor Smith, who represents Oregon as the president of the local chapter of AAUP, stated he expects to be gone nearly 10 days.

Women's Symposium Discusses Cooperatives

Members of the women's discussion group of the University will discuss the co-operative movement at a meeting of the PTA to be held Thursday evening at Westfir.

Lorraine Larson, Pearl Paddock, and Betty Brown will tell of the history and backgrounds of the co-operative movement in Europe and America. Bill Lubersky, accompanied by Kessler Cannon, will give his interpretation of "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine." In charge of the program is D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech.



"Mom's the word" say student committee members as they make plans to entertain Oregon mothers on the University campus over Junior weekend, May 7, 8, and 9. This year the Eugene Mothers are cooperating with the student committee. Reading from left to right, Bernadine Bowman, banquet; Jane Bogue, social affairs; Myra Hulser, publicity; Mrs. Dan E. Clark, president Eugene Mothers; Gladys Batleson, secretary; Mrs. C. P. Tillman, Eugene; Rhoda Armstrong, chairman; Betty Jane Bernitt, registration; William Lubersky, advertising.

Bill Pease, Clare Igoe Up for ASUO Positions; No Other Intentions In

Frosh, Sophs Plan for New Constitutions

Orphaned Groups Will Meet During Week to Form Regulations for Class Activities

Leading the way to formulate constitutions for classes orphaned from ASUO by-law guidance, freshman and sophomore groups laid plans yesterday for adopting sets or regulations at nominating meetings Thursday. No definite plans have been made yet to supply a constitution for the junior class, also bereft of their constitution by adoption of ASUO by-laws.

Both groups expect to adopt new constitutions at nominating assemblies to be held this week.

No Provisions Made

The new ASUO by-laws do not have any provisions for governing class activities, therefore making it possible for students to vote and participate in class activities minus an ASUO card, as required in the past, the only requirement being a class card.

Recognizing the need of action on the currently popular question of "political gravy," the constitutional committee headed by Lloyd Hoffman, appointed by frosh class president John Dick, has drawn up a provision providing for political appointments.

The provision is to have an "appointment" committee composed of representatives from all campus organizations to meet, make appointments, and submit them to the executive council composed of the class officers for veto or approval.

Freshmen Meet

A freshman constitutional committee met yesterday to make embryo plans for a constitution with provisions for an important "political gravy" clause. The committee will present the new constitution to the freshman class for adoption at their nominating assembly Thursday.

Noel Benson, junior class president, announced he would appoint a constitutional committee in the near future, but has not set a definite date for the hearing or for a nominating assembly.

Harry Weston, sophomore class

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Meyers to Play at Libe Opening Celebration Hop

Gus Meyers' orchestra has been signed to swing rhythm for the "Terrace Stomp" to be held in front of the new libe in celebration of opening day, May 3, from 7:30 till 10. Mary Jane Tyler, head of the library dance committee announced yesterday.

Ice cream bars will be sold at the dance. Proceeds of the dance will go to the browsing room fund.

Campus clothes are in order, Miss Tyler said. Tickets are 35 cents a couple and 20 cents for students. They will be on sale in living organizations and at the library.

Thompson Wins Hilton Contest

Hale Thompson with, his "A Step Towards Tort Liability of the Charitable Institutions of Oregon" oral discussion, walked off with the \$50 first prize money in the Hilton contest, held last night.

Second in the running was George Birnie, taking the \$25 prize, and Herb Skalet, coming out third best for the \$10 award. Birnie discussed "There's no Need for a Change in the Liability of Oregon's Charitable Institutions" and Skalet spoke on "A proposal to Extend the Application of the Last Clear Chance Doctrine in Oregon."

Each of the entrants was allowed to speak for fifteen minutes, without the aid of manuscripts. They were judged on the quality of content, organization of material, and effectiveness of presentation.

George Neuner and William Martin were the other two speakers in the contest. Carl E. Wimberly, circuit judge from Roseburg, John Bryson, Eugene justice of the peace and Fred E. Smith, local attorney were the judges.

The contest is held yearly and is sponsored by Frank H. Hilton, Portland attorney, who gives the \$50 first prize. The other two prizes are given by the law school trust fund and the University chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

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Oregon Retailers To Meet Monday, May 3 on Campus

The Oregon retail distributors' association will confer on the Oregon campus Monday, May 3. The morning session will be given over to a discussion of unfair trade practices, according to Victor P. Morris.

Questions will be raised to ascertain whether or not chain stores thrive on unfair practices; whether it is fair for a manufacturer to make price discriminations favoring the chain stores; whether stores should be permitted to sell commodities at a loss in order to attract trade. Legislation which has been passed by federal and state governments relative to retail trade practices will also be discussed.

Merchants from all over the state are expected to attend Monday's conference.

Official Notice

Members of the sophomore class will meet in Villard hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to nominate candidates for junior class officers, and adopt a new class constitution.

HARRY WESTON,
Sophomore class president

Coalition's Candidates May Get Nominations By Petitioning on or Before Saturday

50 Signers Needed

Only Two up for Office as United Group Postpones Meeting, Delays Action

By LLOYD TUPLING
(Emerald News Editor)

At the midnight deadline last night only two petitions declaring intentions to run for positions on the ASUO executive committee were in the hands of Gilbert Schultz, student body president. Declarations were made by Bill Pease and Clare Igoe.

Apparently the coalition group, which postponed a meeting scheduled for last night where four candidates for ASUO offices were to be chosen, was either ignorant of the ASUO deadline ruling or was playing "hide-and-seek" in the tall political grass with the intention of putting over a fast coup.

Others Must Petition

Any candidates which the group might select at a meeting tonight may become eligible to run for the top student body offices by submitting a petition signed by fifty members of the ASUO, not later than two days after the regular nominations. This action would constitute a nomination.

A split in the coalition faction was predicted last week when the ASUO executive committee passed a preferential balloting system for campus elections. It was pointed out that as soon as the coalition faction announced selection of nominees for the offices, the candidates would organize their living groups around them in the hope of obtaining the student body presidency.

Fist Choice Important

The new electoral laws state that "the elected candidate receiving the greatest number of first choice ballots shall be president of the associated students of the University of Oregon; the elected candidate receiving the second highest number of first-choice ballots shall be first vice-president," and so forth.

Thus, the important thing is the number of first-choice ballots garnered by the respective candidates. Supporters of each candidate will be out to gain for him the greatest number of first-preference votes possible, and the coalition group will split into four factions in support of the separate candidates.

Problems Face Politicos

Male politicians at their joint meeting with women tonight, to make their final choice for coalition.

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