

**The Passing Show**  
**Court Filibuster**  
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**Neutrality Boost**  
 By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

**Public Demand It?**  
 A filibuster of gigantic proportions is the only thing that can stop passage of Roosevelt's supreme court shakeup, new dealers asserted last night.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, was particularly outspoken. "I haven't begun to fight," he said, continuing that if it isn't passed during the present session "an outraged public opinion will demand that it be passed in the next." Senator Wheeler, leader of the opposition, stated that, in his belief, there wouldn't be 6 votes for the measure in a secret poll.

**Burlesque Crackdown**  
 New York clergymen put on the pressure yesterday in a move designed to doom the "strip-tease" and kindred Broadway contributions to the American arts.

Laying the downfall of many young girls and the breaking of many a young man's morals at the door of the burlesque theater, the clergy demanded that the city refuse permits to show-houses vending this type of entertainment.

**1,246 Labor Disputes**  
 Major strikes, reaching the end of a 6-month grip on the nation, have cost into the billions of dollars according to reports issued last night by statisticians. A total of 613,056 workers have been involved in 1,246 strikes in the five months preceding April, the labor department claims. Automobile industry, with an approximate \$200,000,000 loss and Pacific maritime strike causing a loss of \$687,000,000, were the hardest hit.

**Peace Legislation**  
 American neutrality was given a boost yesterday with the final approval of the McReynolds-Pittman act by both houses of congress, and a plane was ordered to fly the measure to President Roosevelt, who is relaxing on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

The legislation was a compromise between two conflicting bills previously passed. Under a "cash-and-carry" clause belligerent nations cannot get goods on credit.

**Bigger 'Heavens'**  
 A bigger and better "promised land" up the Hudson was planned yesterday by Father Divine, unworried by his coming clash with the forces of justice tomorrow in connection with the recent stabbing melees in his New York "heavens."

According to his white secretary, John Lamb, the new paradise will cover hundreds of square miles, will be a "cooperative community" (Please turn to page four)

**Oregon Strict?**  
**ONS Coeds Can't**  
**Smoke in Public**

By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
 Oregon coeds may find University of Oregon restrictions too strict for their liking but in one respect they are more fortunate than their sisters who attend Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.

Located in the center of the ONS campus is an eating place. Posted inconspicuously on a wall in the rear of the campus confectionery is a notice from the president of the normal school. It states that there have been reports that girls have been seen smoking in the confectionery.

The penalty for coeds smoking in public who are unfortunate enough to be caught, the president's letter states, is expulsion.

**Club, But No Marriage**  
 Thirty men have united to form the Columbia Bachelors' club.

Club members have declared themselves to be sworn enemies of matrimony, and the following slogan is embraced: "All marriages are happy marriages; living together later is what causes the trouble."

**Suicides to Be Studied**  
 The New York university college of medicine plans to make a one-year study of suicides in the New York area to discover why people commit suicide.

The project will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college. "Although approximately 30,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," he said.

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## Soph and Frosh Parties Lineup for May 6 With Almost Identical Blocs

### Both Sessions Discuss Constitutions; First-Year Class Tables Question, Men of 1939 Adopt Old Rules

With almost identical party lineups emerging, and display of strong partisan spirit flaring at both sessions, freshman and sophomore nominating assemblies yesterday struck the keynote for heated campaign in preparation for elections May 6.

At both sessions the constitutional issue cropped up for discussion. Sophomores adopted the old class regulations contained in former ASUO by-laws, but frosh tabled the question when heated debate sprung up over an "appointment distribution" amendment.

**Appointment Platforms**  
 Both freshman political factions are using the appointment distribution clause as part of their platforms. Stan Norris attempted to amend the proposed constitution by creating "a representative appointment committee," and Charles Skinner, Dick Litfin's campaign manager retaliated with a similar plan.

Indications late last night pointed to possibility that both parties would reach an agreement on the issue.

With the smoothness expected by both political blocs, nominations were made for sophomore class elections yesterday at the meeting in Villard assembly. Party tickets named during past weeks, except for two withdrawals, were placed before the class of 1939, to await election day, on May 6.

Dick Litfin and Bob Hochuli were nominated for president of the sophomore class at a meeting presided over by President John Dick in Johnson hall yesterday afternoon.

Other candidates nominated were: vice-president, Anne Fredrickson and Patsy Warren; secretary, Mary Jane Wormser and Aida Macchi; treasurer, Fred Beardsley and Dick Hutchinson.

**Gravy Is Issue**  
 Stan Norris' objection to the article governing appointments in the constitution drawn up by the committee appointed by John Dick balked its passage, and it was laid on the table until a future meeting of the class.

Norris presented an amendment to the constitution which would provide for a council of seven members; four representatives of greek letter organizations, one from the men's dorm, and one independent. The class president would have charge of appointments.

The plan as presented in the constitution provided for a separate executive council and committee in which each dormitory and each house would be represented. The committee would make recommendations for appointments to be approved by the executive council.

**Constitution Adopted By Sophomore Class**  
 The sophomores also adopted the constitution provided in the ASUO handbook of the past three years, with one exception. Class privileges will be granted to those having class cards, and student body cards will not be required as before.

**Lineups Are Fixed**  
 Nominations for next year's officers followed the lineups assembly (Please turn to page four)

**Second-Year Students Challenge Freshmen To Innertube Race**  
 I. Harold Weston, as president of the Sophomore class, hereby challenge John Dick and members of the Freshman class to an innertube race between picked members of each class to be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon, May 7, on the millrace as a feature of the Junior week-end water carnival.

## Libe Farewell Nigh as Lower Floor Closes

### English Reserve to Be Continued This Term; May 3 Opening Date Of New Library

Oregon piggers won't be able to meet their maidens beside the bust of Goethe in the old libe reading room today because the doors of the circulation department closed Thursday evening for the last time to general use.

Although the English reserve will continue the tradition of the 34-year-old building as a library until summer session begins, moving of the last 30 per cent of circulation books, which began this morning, closed a chapter in the history of the traditional meeting place of Oregon students for three decades.

**Open House May 3**  
 First showing of the near half-million-dollar structure which has been closed to most visitors for the past six months will be on May 3 when the doors are to be thrown open for an informal open house to students and Eugeneans instead of tonight as previously announced in the Emerald.

The circulation department will open for business on Kincaid street May 3. Condon, English, and the business administration reserves will not be moved to the new building this term. Complications in filing systems prevent an orderly moving until summer session, libe workers said.

The browsing room evening dance will be held Monday evening on the terrace. Funds will go toward furnishings for the famous "non-study" room.

Students will not be able to use the room this term, however, as work on furnishings is yet to be completed. It will probably be ready by next fall.

**DEAN ONTHANK SPEAKER**  
 Karl Onthank, dean of the personnel department, spoke recently before a Springfield high school assembly, at the installation of members to the national honor students society.

Leading the panel discussion was Hubert Prescott, state supervisor of Worker's Education from Portland. Other speakers were Victor Todd, Helen Wells, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, and S. D. Allen, all of Eugene.

An informal introduction to the history of this type of strike was given by Mr. Prescott. He stated that they came into being in the automobile industry in France following Premier Blum's election. The main charge against them is the illegal seizure of property which might in time lead to a (Please turn to page two)

## Educators Probe Junior Colleges

### Deans Discuss Possibility Of Adopting New Trend In Oregon System

Plans to meet the trend toward general junior college were investigated at the inter-institutional meeting of deans and directors and the executive council of the Oregon state board of higher education here Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Marvin C. Wilbur, secretary to Chancellor F. M. Hunter.

"There is a definite trend toward schools that are not professionalized throughout the nation," Mr. Wilbur said, "and the meeting Saturday was called to discuss methods of meeting this trend if it should come to Oregon."

Mr. Wilbur explained that the general idea of the system was to establish junior colleges in the larger towns of the state, where there would be no specialization. He stressed, however, that nothing definite had been decided at the meeting and it was called purely to discuss possibilities of the plan.

Mr. Wilbur said that the junior college system would not alter the status of the existing institutions, but would give people who were not financially able, or who were not old enough upon leaving high school, to enter a higher educational institution.

**Student Owners Of Dogs Warned About Licenses**  
 "All campus pooches had better be licensed," warned Calvin M. Bryan, city recorder, yesterday in reporting the activities of the new city dog catcher.

Wednesday the dog catcher, Ed Kinie, locked up eight canines, and the dog license business took a sudden jump upward with 18 licenses issued yesterday, two this morning.

The dog catcher keeps the dogs for five days during which time he advertises the descriptions of his guests. If at the end of the time the dogs are not claimed by their owners, they are sent to the chemical works to be killed.

To retrieve a dog from the pound it will be necessary for the owner to pay for all expenses incurred in the capture and feeding of the animal, Mr. Bryan said.

**Alpha Xi Delta to Hold Spring Dance Tonight**  
 Apple blossoms and lilacs will furnish a background for the Alpha Xi Delta spring formal this evening. In addition to the flowers, decorations will be in the house colors, blue and gold, with flood lights, and a lighted Alpha Xi Delta quill.

Patronesses and patrons will be: Mrs. Agnes Beckett, Miss Ella Carrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fennel, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nordling. Several members of the Corvallis chapter will be guests for the dance. Bud Brown's orchestra will furnish the music.

**Twice a Queen**  
 Genevieve Hansen, University of Nevada honor student, holds double royal honors. She represents Nevada in the "Miss Western America" contest of the Golden Gate Exposition and is queen for the Reno Rodeo in July.

**Graduate Theses Due May 15; Change Made Because of Libe Move**  
 The graduate office announced today that the deadline for graduation theses has been set up from May 10 to May 15 due to difficulty in securing books at the library.

# Annual ASUO Election Race Opens; Coalition, New Ballot Up for Test

## High School Girls Meet Here May 15

### Schultz Appoints Coeds to Guide Young Visitors About Campus

Gayle Buchanan, Vivian Emery, Jeanette Hall, Jane Bowerman, Elaine Comish, Kathleen Duffy, Jane Bogue, and Myra Hulser were appointed yesterday by Gilbert Schultz, president of the ASUO, to act as aides in entertaining the leading Oregon high school girls and their deans when they visit the campus Saturday, May 15.

Virginia Hartje, dean of girls at Eugene high, and Mrs. Clifford Constance, dean of girls at University high, are chairmen of the one-day convention.

Registration will begin in Gerlinger at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to be followed by meetings, discussions, recreation and a tea.

"Beauty" from the angles of friendship, surroundings, and the individual will be discussed at this meeting of the Northwest Oregon conference of high schools deans and girls.

Luncheon will be served in Gerlinger from 11:30 to 1:30, said Miss Hartje last night, and as all can not be served at the same time, recreation will be enjoyed by some as others eat.

The physical education department of the University has offered all athletic equipment to the delegates. Swimming, ping pong, volleyball, shuffleboard, and deck tennis will be in progress during this hour.

Some, who will not take part in the activities during noon, will go on a campus tour with the aides appointed.

AWS under the direction of Gayle Buchanan will entertain the women at a tea in Gerlinger at 3 o'clock.

## Misses Schaupp, Turner, Battleson, and Igoe; Pease, Hall, Dalton, Fort, Benson Named as Candidates

By LLOYD TUPLING  
 The barrier-went up and nine candidates left the post in Oregon's annual ASUO election race at a nominating assembly in Gerlinger hall yesterday. They're off, but this year track officials, in the guise of the ASUO executive committee, have changed the rules, and the ensuing campaigns stand to be one of the most interesting in the history of campus student government.

**Terrace Stomp Tickets on Sale**  
 "Terrace Stomp" tickets were on sale yesterday to townspeople and students, Jack Gavin, chairman, announced. The dance, celebrating the opening of the new library May 3, is being opened to townspeople, because the libe's informal open house has been changed to the same night.

Betty Lou Kurtz, Barbara Lee Smith, and Barbara Mushin, advertised the campaign making advertising rounds of the houses. Free bench space for every couple which pays the admission price is an additional attraction to the ice cream and dancing to Gus Meyers' orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance and open house will be Deah and Mrs. Virgil Earl, Dr. and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass.

**FELLOWSHIP RECEIVED**  
 Ruth Wheeler, of the Portland medical school who teaches a class in social service each Tuesday on the University campus, has received a year's fellowship to the London hospital. Miss Wheeler is a former Oregon student.

**Others Might Enter**  
 Rumors circulated around the campus last night that other entries, among them Dave Silver, might enter the political race by petitioning for nomination.

Fearing that they might not win a place on the executive committee, coed politicians were examining the possibility yesterday, and indications pointed towards a concerted action in an effort to place two women on the executive committee.

In the men's ranks various unconfirmed reports that candidates had started to organize forces in an attempt to gather enough first choice ballots to insure obtaining student body presidency were heard, but no evidence was found last night to confirm it.

**Hunter Goes to Chicago For Education Meeting**  
 Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend the conference of the Educational Policies commissions to be held from April 30 to May 4. Chancellor Hunter will return May 9.

**Co-op Manager Returns From Buying Conference**  
 M. F. McClain, manager of the University Co-op store, returned Wednesday from San Francisco where he attended the annual buying conference of the Western State College Book Store association.

There are 22 co-op store members on the Pacific coast, Mr. McClain said. The managers of these stores conferred with book agents from many publishing companies and placed orders for paper and other commodities.

Manager McClain reported that prices are expected to advance on many articles, but that early buying may enable the University Co-op to keep most of their prices at the present level.

**Seniors Are Asked To Report on Friday Afternoon Schedules**  
 Seniors were asked to fill in their Friday afternoon schedules yesterday and hand in to Margie Morse, senior class president. Those who have not done so are asked to be sure to do it today, as setting of the date of the senior picnic depends upon it, said Miss Morse, last night.

**Sport Shirts**  
 Just the thing to wear, now that spring has finally come around the corner.

Broadcloth, Knits, Silks — many colors and patterns —  
 \$1.50 - \$1.75  
 \$2.00

**Eric Merrell**  
 The University Men's Store