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The Passing Show
Wallie, Edward
11th Hour Spain
Toast to the King
Congress Awaits
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Wedding May 18
As sob-sisters batted out reams of tear-jerking romance and French peasants watched the royal romance ecstatically, Edward, duke of Windsor, was reunited with Wallis Simpson yesterday after over 150 days of sad separation. Official announcements as to the wedding state that the date would not be made known until after the coronation May 12. Suggested day was May 18.

100,000 Killed
As the Spanish war went into its eleventh month, experienced observers believed that the eleventh hour was also at hand, with victory in the grasp of the side which can most quickly recover its strength for a decisive blow. Over 100,000 have been killed to date, according to newspaper observers. The loyalist cause was weakened yesterday by another anarchist revolt which killed 100 in the leftist city of Barcelona, made necessary withdrawal of troops from the front, and elicited pleas of co-operation against the common enemy.

Plenty of Liquor
London is stocking up with beer, champagne, and liquors for the much-publicized coronation May 12. Estimates indicate that an extra 250,000 barrels of beer will be guzzled by thousands of British subjects as they drink the famous toast, "God save the King."

FDR Holds Things Up
While President Roosevelt catches tarpon on the Gulf of Mexico, congress sits at home twiddling its thumbs, awaiting word as to what is to be done on pending legislation.

The senate did not bother to meet. In the labor minor bills were discussed. The house committee worked on a "little NRA" for the textile industry.

Harvard's Exam File Big Asset To Tired Frosh

By BERNADENE BOWMAN
Harvard maintains an "examination file" for the use of all students. In the case of examinations in courses open to freshmen, the dean of freshmen maintains a complete file of former examinations for several years at a time. These have been mounted on cardboard, and are placed in files in the library of the Harvard Union, which is open to all freshmen.

The Harvard college library also maintains a fairly complete file of examinations in more advanced courses, permanently bound in most cases, and these files may be consulted by all students alike, but it is occasionally difficult for the students to secure particular examinations at convenient times. Another service afforded by the university is the publishing of various course examinations, which may be purchased by the students. The least one can say about such a system is that it would without a doubt save the frosh pledges a great deal of trouble in copying the exams, as is the practice under the plan in use here.

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Constitution Put Through By Frosh Class

Opposition Overrun by Lack of Supporters at Meeting Called Five Minutes Early

Last night's frosh class meeting, called to order five minutes before it was scheduled, adopted the class constitution drawn up by the committee appointed by John Dick, president. Due to the lack of supporters at the early hour, Stan Norris, author of an amendment to the disputed appointment clause, offered no opposition to its rapid adoption. Norris, who heads the ATO-Beta-Phi Delta bloc backing Bob Hochuli, offered a plan Thursday for a seven man appointment board to hand out the class "gravy." President to appoint With a large majority of voters backing the SAE-DU-Kappa Sig bloc present at the meeting by 7:15, little trouble was had in putting through by that party. The disputed clause provides for appointments to be controlled by the class president, as they always have been in past years.

Public Training Open for Grads

Student applications may still be made for next year's training class in public service at the University of Cincinnati, according to a letter received here by Herman Kehrl, director of municipal research, from that school. Cincinnati, the city where the student will work, is considered the best governed in the United States. The qualifications are that the student be a graduate of the University and have majored in social science. He will work for his MA degree or a certificate in the field of public administration that he is interested in. "This is a wonderful opportunity for any student interested in public service and who has the qualifications," said Mr. Kehrl yesterday. "It is doubly valuable training, as the student studies only half time and works in some job in connection with the course that he is taking the other half of the year." Any one interested in making application for the course is advised to see Mr. Kehrl in his office on the third floor of S. H. Friendly hall.

Dean Morris Addresses Portland Group Tuesday

Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration, addressed the Portland branch of the League of Nations on "American Leadership in the Western Hemisphere: Pan-American Treaties" at the Congress hotel, Tuesday, May 4. Today, he will speak at a Lion's club meeting at the River road women's club at 6:30 p. m.

Vote Your Own Ticket

(An Editorial)

Ever since the rise of democracy major elections have been marked by the exhortations of someone who feels that it "is every citizen's duty to go to the polls and vote." This year the "citizens" of the ASUO have more than the right to vote. Proportional representation gives weight to every ballot and is designed to give each voter some voice in the selection of the candidates who are ultimately selected for office on the executive council. There is another factor in this year's elections which has not appeared in the past. Instead of a choice of two candidates, both hand-picked by political factions, there will be eight or ten names on the ballot from which a selection can be made. The order in which they are listed determines what office the voter desires they should hold. With these two factors operating, the voter who goes to the balloting place determined to back his opinion as to which man is best qualified is no longer in the position of the pedestrian who argued with the train for the right-of-way because he arrived first. True, the political steam rollers will undoubtedly elect one or more candidates but there will be no "straight" tickets—because if one party elects its strongest candidates, only votes from some outside source will be able to keep its other men in the running. This means the weaker candidates must represent a broader body than any one party. Every voter, then, whether independent or affiliated, is assured that his ballot carries some influence. There is not necessarily any connection between voting and being a good citizen. In this election, where every ballot counts, every voter is a bad citizen if he or she does not mark his ballot with the names of the candidates which he honestly believes best qualified, regardless of their sex and affiliation, and in the order in which he or she thinks they are qualified. Go to the polls and vote, yes—but vote intelligently and honestly. Vote your first choice first.

Janet Smith Will Talk on Careers

What Employers Expect, Unusual Experiences to Be Told to Coeds

Women and their careers is the subject which Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, will discuss at the third forum given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, in Alumni hall of Gerlinger between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Smith said yesterday that she will discuss the subject by pointing out what is expected of women who are planning careers from the employers' view. She will also discuss hardships which women are required to meet when they are working in a profession. Some unusual experiences which Miss Smith has had to face will also be included in tonight's talk. Miss Smith, in her work on the employment bureau, places students on the campus who want work during the school year, during the summer, and also finds permanent positions for students who are leaving school indefinitely. This lecture forum will be the third and last in the series directed by members of Theta Sigma Phi especially for University coeds. Tickets for tonight's talk are selling for 10 cents. Those who bought season tickets for the lecture series will also be admitted. Mildred Blackburn, chairman for the affair, said last night. Campus political dance set for today postponed for ball game.

CASTEEL TO SPEAK

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, will be one of the speakers at the speech and drama conference to be held at Stanford university August 19 to 21. Professor Casteel will talk on the theory of public discussion at this conference which will close the summer drama festival at Stanford.

Junior Prom to Be Cavalcade Of Gay Colors

Sophisticated Music by Pollack Will Furnish Old Garden Setting at Dance Friday Night

The usual somber magnitude of the Igloo will be transformed into a panorama of color as the background for the sophisticated music of Ben Pollack for the Junior Prom Friday night. One of the features of the prom will be the coronation march, at which time Queen Betty I, and her court, will be conducted to their royal box. In a formal "Old World" garden at one end of the floor, state notables will be entertained as patrons and patronesses, Frank Drew, Junior Prom chairman, announced yesterday. Decorations described Sophisticated Swing" and his orchestra to be seated on a terraced platform flanked by pillars. The walls are to be covered with bright draperies dotted with stars and moons, that with the corner serenade panels, will carry out the "Serenade in the Night" theme. Ben Pollack, recently of the Trocadero, is on a tour of the Northwest, and will make his only Oregon appearance as he brings his musicals, "Song of the Islands," to University students.

Parties Organized on Same Lines as Last Year's Blocs; Benson, Hall Head Factions

Dean of Swing



Ben Pollack, straight from San Francisco's Trocadero, will play in McArthur court Friday night for the junior prom. Benny has achieved distinction for his manipulation of drum sticks.

Coeds Will Paddle Own Political Canoe, Attempt to Elect Candidates; Lineup Result of Session of Hot Swapping

By LLOYD TUPLING
It's been a long time getting here. Ghosts of former campus political bosses stalked last night as dim vestiges of a much-heralded coalition party dropped from view and two definite blocs, formed along time-honored house lines, stepped in to take control of ASUO election campaigns. Climax of the rapidly shifting political picture will come at elections tomorrow. Final blow to the coalition set-up was struck last night at a meeting in the Kappa Sig house, where 14 men's organizations met to definitely throw their backing behind Barney Hall for ASUO president. The meeting was marked by two significant moves: Bill Dalton, who Monday night announced his withdrawal from the race, was one of the leaders in the shift to Hall; and Bill Pease, another candidate, followed suit with an announcement of withdrawal in favor of Hall. Formation of the old SAE-DU-Kappa Sig bloc came as a complete surprise to campus politicians. The break-down of the coalition and the assumption of old party lines marked the emergence of the muddled political set-up into two definite blocs; one backing Noel Benson and the other backing Barney Hall for ASUO president. Benson Supporters Work In the mean time Benson supporters worked tirelessly and undaunted, moving forward to cement the backing of houses that remained in the bloc. Among the support claimed by Benson leaders were the Betas, Phi Deltis, ATOS, Chi Psi, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, and other scattered votes. Unanimous Support With unanimous vote, representatives of living organizations at the Kappa Sig house session, tossed their support behind Barney Hall. They did not come out in favor of any other candidates for ASUO offices. yesterday afternoon, it was decided to emphasize the importance of backing of coed politicians. At a meeting of coed politicians of voting first choice for women if they expected to place women on the executive committee. Women had formerly placed their second choice votes behind Benson but yesterday decided to withdraw any show of support for men candidates. According to leaders in the women's group, their prime purpose in former vote-trading was to insure the election of a woman to an ASUO post, but yesterday they decided to pull out of the vote-trading mart because it bore the stigma of political skull-duggery. Hall supporters claimed the backing of Deltas, Theta Chis, SAM, SAE, SPE, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, Phi Sig, DU, Campbell, Co-op, Canard Co-op, dormitories, and Yeomen.

Matrix Banquet Invitations Cut

Famous Author to Speak At Theta Sigma Phi's Annual Dinner

Invitations were sent out yesterday to prominent women in journalism and the arts on the University campus, and throughout the state of Oregon, who will be guests of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, at their annual Matrix Table banquet to be held at the Osburn hotel Thursday, May 13, at 6:30 o'clock. A special feature of the banquet will be the pledging to Theta Sigma Phi, and the introduction of the outstanding women in journalism in the freshman and sophomore classes, and from the high schools. Myra Hulser and Rita Wright were named outstanding freshman women, and Bernadine Bowman was chosen outstanding sophomore. Jean Crites was selected from University high school. The name of the girl chosen from Eugene high will be announced later. Ernest Haycox, well-known author, who has written for Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post, will be speaker for the banquet. Virginia Endicott, president of Theta Sigma Phi, is general chairman.

PI ALPHAS ARE GUESTS

Twenty members of Pi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, were guests at the home of Doctor Charles G. Howard, Sunday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Claude H. Brown were also present. Final Instalment on Fees Due May 10; No Extension to Be Given Final installments on registration fees, non-resident fees, and student body fees are due May 10, it was announced at the University business office yesterday. There will be absolutely no extension of time, and 25 cents per day will be added to over-due fees for one week, at which time the non-paying students will be suspended.

Sample Preferential Ballot

Editor's note: Ballots at the ASUO election Thursday will look like this. Voters are urged to examine the explanation of the voting system at the bottom of the ballot.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT BODY SAMPLE BALLOT—

John Doe Josephine Blow
 Henry Roe Jane Doe
 Jack Blank Melissa Doakes
 Fred Doe Dorothy Blank
 Isador Blank Jacqueline Roe

BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Instructions to voters (Do not use X marks.)
Put the figure one (1) in the square opposite the name of your first choice.
Put the figure two (2) opposite the name of your second choice, the figure three (3) opposite the name of your third choice, and so on until the whole number of names have been marked in the order of your preference.
You may express as many choices as you please.
Do not put the same number opposite more than one name.
If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and obtain another.
You cannot injure the chances of those you prefer by marking lower choices for other candidates. The more choices you express, the surer you are to make your ballot count for one of them, but do not feel obliged to express more choices than you really have.

Candidates For ASUO Executive Committee Make Statements

Gladys Battleson
For the first time in campus history women are running for executive positions on their own merit. Always before we have been placed on the ballot as vote-getters behind a man running for student body president. Women can now vote first place to persons of their own group, and they will be placed as high as the whole campus deems fitting. All I can promise is that if elected to the executive committee, I will try to fairly represent the University and to carry out the duties of the office.

Noel Benson
It is difficult for a candidate to state his views concerning the four ASUO offices for which all of us are running under the preferential voting system now in effect. This system was passed by the executive council without being referred or explained to the student body until after its accep-

tance and I will venture to say that with the exception of a few who are interested, the majority of the student body is still uninformed as to how the system works. Preferential voting was considered by the student council and the sponsors of the system as a means of eliminating party strife and insuring the election of the student's choice. It has definitely failed to eliminate party organization and barter for votes, and it is rather ironical that the two old political blocs, to one of which the sponsors of the system belong, have again been organized. As I see it, it is a complicated system which has accomplished nothing toward a more "idealistic" form of student government, but has merely helped to befuddle those students who are smart enough not to take an active part.

Barney Hall
It is difficult for a candidate for

the executive committee of the associated students to formulate any policies concerning a specific office. As a member, however, I would use my vote to further the common interest of the University. Our executive committee has this year taken progressive steps in student affairs. The prime interest of this election is not politics, but the outcome of these experiments in modern government. The only one who has anything to fear from these changes is the old time politician.

Clare Igoo
With the new proportional representation set-up offering a real opportunity for all-campus representation on the executive committee, I believe a more democratic, efficient student body government is inevitable. The plan envisions a student government led by the most capable men for each office, chosen not because of affiliation, but be-

cause of ability. I believe the proportional representation program to be the ideal set-up for selection of student body officers, and if I were elected to a position on the executive committee, I should attempt to uphold the fair, democratic principles of student government that are its aims.

Bill Pease
My original purpose in entering the race for the executive committee was to insure the success of the new "no-gravy" plans which the executive committee of which I was a member had worked so hard to inaugurate. I felt that any ticket or coalition which went in unopposed to control the executive council would be a vicious thing and would defeat entirely the spirit of the plans which Fred Colvig and myself had backed and put into effect with the help of the rest of the executive committee. I feel that the purpose for which

I entered the election has been accomplished and that further participation on my part will only cloud the issue and the race for the real choice of the campus. I, therefore, am withdrawing from the election in favor of Barney Hall whom I consider well-fitted to serve on the executive committee.

David Silver
I am deeply grateful to the Emerald for the opportunity to say a few words to the students. In order to dispel any malicious rumors that I am well aware are circulating around the campus, I wish to assure you that my entrance into this race was not done with the cryptic purpose of splitting with my earlier candidate's votes. I pride myself on being above the reach of maneuvering politicians, and as such I do not relish the accusation of being a stooge. I entered because my intimates and others as well thought I stood a chance and on that basis I will

stick and see the issue through. The purpose of the executive council is to insert into its policy the desires, ideas, and opinions of the student body at large and if you see fit to place me in this council, I pledge myself to the task of being your voice. To lay down specific campaign objectives would be presumptuous and inappropriate under the new political setup.

Elizabeth Turner
Political "gravy" is not a good way to fill campus appointments. I believe, that those who have worked and have honestly shown what they can do in behalf of campus activities and policies, should have the chance to carry on the work that they have proven they can do efficiently and well. This does not show partisanship or favoritism, but is appointing the people who will best benefit the student body as a whole. Class politics should be separated from ASUO politics. Each class has

its own problems and should be allowed to solve them without outside interference. Each class, however, should try to conserve its policies in conjunction with the fundamental principles of the University. Any member elected to the Executive Board should pledge his or her interest to the betterment of student government and to the advancement of the University of Oregon Student Body.

Frances Schuapp
With the preferential system of voting being used on the campus for the first time, the girls find themselves in a position to play an important role in local politics. Despite the belief held by some dubious individuals that a concentrated attempt to put a girl in as student body president is being made, the girls are merely attempting to secure two of these four elective offices. Let's give the new system a trial.

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