

Today's Teletype Talk

By STAN HOEBSON
Japan Under Fire
Radio Quells Strike
FDR Plans Reforms
Pants Trouble Told
Black Canvass Held

Oregon Emerald

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The University's Classroom Growing Pains

CLASSES have "settled down" at this time in the term just about as much as they are going to and study conditions in the library ought to be as nearly "normal" as they ever will.

It was evident from the first day of school that the removal of all Saturday classes from the curriculum had intensified a situation long in need of correction. The "union," or five-day, week has caused an overcrowding of five-hour and four-hour courses, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes with more students than any instructor should attempt to handle. There is a dearth of good courses available for students without special prerequisites on Tuesday and Thursday.

DEFINITE advantages have been derived from the elimination of Saturday classes. "Football Saturdays" are too numerous to allow much continuity and the lure of Portland, the mountains, the gym, and the coast is always strong no matter what the season. A Saturday free of classes provides a much-needed period for work on scholastic projects of an extended type and is generally more satisfactory to both students and faculty.

The change, however, had added students to classes already too big and further crowded classrooms which in the past were taxed to hold the students assigned to them. Even were they not crowded, many of our classrooms are far from modern. Some lack adequate lighting, some need better ventilation, while others just never were designed to be classrooms. In the third group fall those in S. H. Friendly hall, which were equipped as living quarters.

ALTHOUGH Oregon has a new and beautiful libe—students visiting here from other campuses say that no other University library on the coast compares with it—the same problem must already be met in handling students.

Some re-arrangement seems necessary, at least on the lower floor of the library. The reserve room is crowded every evening and students are often forced to go upstairs. Furnished or not, the library staff would almost be justified in commandeering the browsing room and turning it to more directly educational and practical uses.

Part of the congestion in the library must be attributed to the fact that the budget on

which it is run has not been increased. Two years ago, when the old libe was still in service, serious inroads were made into the sums available for salaries and library necessities.

This year NYA rolls have been trimmed and the library staff has suffered along with other departments. Added to this is the fact that an enrollment increase at Oregon has a greater influence on library demand than at practically any other school in the nation, because figures show students here depend more on the library for their materials than at any other institution.

A more liberal appropriation and carefully planned re-arrangement can probably eliminate the congestion at the library, but the problem of relieving classroom jams is a knottier one.

Johnson hall has been remodeled into a suite of much-needed offices. It never provided a great deal of class room space on the first floor, "110" being notoriously drafty and noisy.

Apparently there is no floor space now available which could be converted into classrooms meeting modern specifications and adequately fill all needs.

THE answer seems to be a classroom building.

There has never been any doubt that Oregon's student body needs a student union. If the co-op is a university enterprise and student owned, as advertised, it might well pay its annual rent for floor space in a University building centrally located. Such a source of income might go part way towards paying the interest on money which would have to be borrowed.

THE University obviously needs more than ever a building fitted with classrooms of a modern type—similar to those in the new gymnasium. No one could deny the need for a student union—at least no one ever has, financial considerations always being the point which has snagged efforts to obtain one.

Perhaps it would not be feasible to include both in a single structure. Perhaps this year some means could be discovered for financing "finies" seem better.

Anyway, think it over. The Emerald would like to hear any intelligent comment. If you have one, drop it in the morning mail.

listen here. We're getting no place. 181 votes cast—one apiece for each of you gents. Won't just one of you drop out?" The candidates scream in unison. "I want the gravy."

The registrar speaks again. "Well, one of you has got to drop out, and vote for someone else. One of you has got to be eliminated."

Again the students scream in unison, "Oh, so it's elimination." They fall at one another with black jacks which they all seem to have brought for the occasion.

The curtain falls.

AT LEAST ONE SIDE
And any day now we're expecting to run into a professor who announces a surprise quiz with the exhortation to "Please write on at least one side of the paper."

TOUGH COMPETITION
It looks as if President Roosevelt made a serious error in judgment when he chose this time of the year to make an all-important announcement about America's foreign policy. After all, at least as far as his average American reader is concerned, the wars in China and Spain can hardly compete with the world series.

Campus Calendar

Women to Meet—The Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, will hold a short meeting tonight. Gerlinger hall and 7:30 is the place and time of the meet.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at the College Side at 4 p.m. New officers will be elected.

Meeting Set—The Christian Science organization will meet in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Infirmary patients today include: Margaret Mills, Zola Boyd, Charles Murphy, Edward Adams, Samuel Knight, Kenneth Love, Carl Jantzen.

Correction—Due to an error, the freshman tea scheduled for 3:30 to 5:30 at the Tri-Delt house this afternoon, was announced for Wednesday afternoon. The tea will be held this afternoon as scheduled. It will be informal.

She Left the Hills

(Continued from page one)
"A ninety-eight cent dress," she mumbled, "a plutocrat, an exploitation."

Daisy Mae knew that she could never go back to that store again, but as she hurried up to the attic room where she was living, her thoughts filled with elation at the thought of changing the gunny sacks which she was wearing for her first new dress. "Ziggie ziggie zow," she thought if you can call that thinking.

Daisy Mae West?

The dress fitted her perfectly, but Daisy Mae, hardy as she was, could not stand the thin material. She was used to having dresses that came down to her knees, and the new styles were just too much. She was brave about it all, realizing as she chewed on her hard tack that brighter days were ahead and that as soon as she got a education she could earn money and perhaps have two dresses.

It was love at first sight when Daisy Mae met Junior—poor Junior with his one shirt to his back and the humble piano box in which he lived. It was a love enduring as the hills, but she could not know the heart break of his life, how when he came to school he had invested all his cash in a shirt to wear that would wow the gals and make the gents pant loud with jealousy.

She couldn't know how with that shirt, as red as blood and just as disagreeable to look at, he had been shunned by every living thing, how the houses had closed their doors to him. She did not know the loathing he had developed for the thing, yet how in braveness, he would wash it every night in the gutter that ran past his hovel.

Love Snares the Lass

It was love at first sight as I have said, yet these two lonesome souls shunned by the world could never speak to one another. They had no mutual friends and no one ever introduced them. They used to follow one another all the day, their hungry love-sick eyes glued to each other. I can't figure that last one out—unless one of them walked backwards. Oh well.

As the winter came, blowing the icy mists before it, Daisy Mae caught cold, but school is here for education, and never a class did the sweet child miss—except, of course, when she was chasing Junior.

The fourth of January it snowed and Daisy Mae, struggling through the drifts, felt the weakness of exhaustion creeping up on her. "I hope," she thought, "that Junior doesn't see me now—now without a coat, and the snow flakes clotting my shiny face." Then fate stepped in, and she saw Junior coming up the walk. Panic struck her, and dazedly she staggered toward the bushes next to Deady. Vague voices overcame her—"Now, brush your teeth datter—brush your—city snakes."

They found her three weeks later. Poor Junior never was the same. He began following every bag that strolled around the campus.

And if you're wondering why she lay there dead for three whole weeks, why don't forget that the chemistry department makes some pretty funny things.

And, if you're wondering anything else—keep it to yourself, you lug.

BOND BUILDS NEW HOME

Professor Jesse Hickman Bond, faculty member of the business administration school, is building a new home at Walnut and Fairmount. He expects to be able to move into his new residence within a month or six weeks, he said yesterday. The new house is a short distance south of his present home, 1790 Walnut.

LAW LIBE HAS NEW BOOKS

Included in the list of new books received by the University law school is a 10-volume set of Pennsylvania superior court cases and an eight-volume set of the 1937 California code, according to Miss Lois Baker, law librarian.

ASUO Prexy Hall Views Activities

A rejuvenated student organization welcomes both old and new Oregon students. The Associated Students have established a sound financial basis for their activities and are now able to offer an augmented activity program which should enlist the support of students of every interest. The student body is planning a social program which will include all of the students on the campus. The new constitution and bylaws furnish the executive committee with power to furnish the leadership necessary to build a united campus.

Educational Activities Manager George Root has planned a concert and lecture series which will contribute to the cultural background of all student body members. Athletic Manager Anse Cornell has scheduled activities which should enlist the active participation of a large number of students. For student spectators the football schedule offers many home and Portland games. Expanded programs are planned in all other student body activities.

In this connection, the executive committee recognizes that activities are of value only as a supplement and enrichment of the intellectual heritage which the University offers its students. The committee proposes to consider not only the applicant's organizational abilities in selecting activity leaders, but also intends to investigate the scholarship of applicants for student body positions and to thus secure leaders of intelligence. The group will, wherever possible, encourage entrance into activities of students who have not formerly contributed to the achievements of the student body.

We hope that students who are interested in this phase of the activity program will indicate their interest to some member of the executive committee during the first few weeks of school so that these committees may begin to function at once.

In addition to the usual activities of the student body, it is the plan of the executive committee in cooperation with the Oregon Daily Emerald to appoint a number of committees to investigate various phases of student life and student government and to publish their findings in the campus publications. It is our belief that University students must assume more control over their social and academic life if they are to be prepared for the social and economic problems which will face them after graduation.

If we receive your cooperation, we promise that the Associated Students of the University of Oregon will make a definite contribution to the educational opportunities which the University offers you.

BARNEY HALL,
President, Associated Students.

House Dance List Deadline Set Tonight

Sororities and fraternities must have dance schedules in by 5 o'clock tonight.

The sophomore formal scheduled for Oct. 16 will be held the first weekend in December, leaving that date open for a house dance.

MISS POPE ON VACATION

Miss Ida Pope, placement secretary, has left on her vacation and will return November 1.

Oregon Recognizes Outstanding Faculty

By HOMER GRAHAM

Long after Oregon students have forgotten their classmates, the Oregon traditions and the campus, the fame of its faculty will be remembered. For many years, the presidents of the University have realized the value of obtaining for instructors men of highest quality in ability and intellectual achievement. Students who have attended Oregon do not find it difficult to remember the teachers who have inspired them and who have helped them in their undergraduate days.

The members of the Oregon faculty are known for their research as well as their every day work in the classrooms. Many of them are known in other states for the work they have done.

Heading the list of University professors is President C. Valentine Boyer, who recently submitted his resignation and for whom a successor has not been named. He has been president for three years and before that dean of the college of arts and letters. He also has held the position as head of the English department. Dr. Boyer is the author of a number of books in his field.

Oregon Graduate

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, graduated from Oregon in 1903, and later attended Columbia university of New York where he received his doctor's degree. He joined the Oregon faculty in 1908, teaching economics. He became head of the department in 1920, and in 1932 he was appointed dean of the college of social science.

Dean Wayne L. Morse heads an able law school staff. Dean Morse last year was on leave of absence from the campus, doing investigating for the penal institutions and paroles department of justice. The high standing of the law school is due to the influence of Dean Morse. Graduates have made excellent records at state bar examinations, and the Oregon Law Review, published by the school, is rated as one of the best in the nation.

The number of students who have studied in Dean Eric W. Allen's school of journalism and have been successful in their fields are numerous. The school was organized as a department in 1912, and in 1916, Dean Allen became its head when it was raised to the rank of a professional school. Dean Allen's students are to be found in all countries.

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, who has been named to succeed Dr. John Boyard as dean and director of the school of physical education, is an educator of prominence. While he will devote part of his time to his duties as dean, he is expected to remain as a professor of education.

Education Director

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education is outstanding in the field of education and holds a position as director of high school training in the state system. Dean Jewell graduated from Coe in 1903, and received his doctor's degree from Clark in 1906.

Dr. George Rebec, head of the department of philosophy and a prominent teacher of philosophy, is also dean and director of the graduate division of the Oregon state system of higher education. Doctor Rebec is a graduate of University of Michigan.

Music Head Famed

Dean John Jacob Landsbury, head of the school of music for 20 years, is prominent as a teacher of music. He received his graduate degree and his doctorate from Simpson.

Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the department of psychology, is also director of personnel research. He is a graduate of Pacific university, and received his doctor's degree from Stanford in 1928.

The high standing of the Oregon faculty may be judged by the large percentage of its members who possess a doctor's degree. Nearly 50 per cent hold a doctor's degree, and a large number have received their master's degree. Many of the Oregon teachers are working for their higher degrees as a means of increasing their value to the University of Oregon. Many of the Oregon professors are noted for their research activities, and several are members of the Oregon general research council of the state system.

LEAGUE, U. S. CONDEMN JAPANESE INVASION

GENEVA — A steamed-up league of nations put the pressure on Japan last night in an effort to end her unclerated bullying of China. The United States government also formally condemned Japan last night, as a treaty violator.

The 52-nation assembly, of which the Aga Khan is prexy, bolstered China with its "moral support," and told Japan that other measures may be taken if they don't put away their guns and sail back to their island. The nine-power pact group, of which the U. S. is a member, already has been asked to act, and quickly.

BOOMING YANKEE BATS LURE STRIKING CONS

JOLIET, Ill. — Convicts would rather listen to a baseball game than NOT eat, it was found yesterday at Stateville penitentiary.

Because of the radio broadcasts of the world series, all but 21 of the original hunger-striking prisoners assumed their regular places in the dining hall. The warden had ordered the loudspeaker system shut off until normal conditions returned. The strike began Monday as a protest against tightening of parole regulations.

ROOSEVELT MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Feeling that the average man is in favor of the New Deal program, President Roosevelt said yesterday that he would make a decision within a week as to whether he would call a special session of congress to speed those measures.

The president made no comment on either his far-reaching Chicago peace address or Associate Justice Hugo Black.

BUTTON EPISODE WINS DIVORCE CASE

LOS ANGELES — Because his wife wouldn't sew a button on his trousers, and because of other acts of "cruelty," Jackie Stewart, former Australian boxer, was granted a divorce yesterday.

Reconstructing the pants scene, Stewart said he asked his wife, Ruby to "please, dear, sew it on." He continued, "She flared up and threw the button in my face." ... Tough guys, these boxers.

CANVASS NETS TIE IN BLACK QUESTION

PORTLAND — Oregon's congressional delegation is divided on whether Hugo Black should resign, according to a canvass conducted by the Portland Oregonian yesterday.

Nan Wood Honeyman (D) and Walter M. Pierce (D) voted no, while Frederick Steiwer and James W. Mott said yes. McNary declined to voice an opinion.

Giving an iron-clad argument to support his belief, Pierce commented, "Democrats have such a terrific time getting jobs they never should resign from one." Evidently Pierce is still living in the past.

ITALIAN ATTENDANCE AT POW-WOW REQUESTED

LONDON—Mussolini was given 24 hours grace last night by France and Great Britain in which to answer an invitation to a tri-power conference in regard to Spanish volunteer withdrawal.

Alarmed at the new flow of blackshirts into war-torn Spain, the two inviting nations showed that their patience with Il Duce is none too strong.

Australian Students To Visit Campus

Two students of the University of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, will be featured speakers during Homecoming activities, October 22 to 24. They are R. W. W. Wilmot, B.A., LL.B., and A. L. Benjamin, LL.B., members of the International debating team who have been commissioned by the chancellor of the Australian university to study student life on campuses of universities in the United States.

Wilmot and Benjamin will speak on some of the following subjects: Governing factors of Australian economy, Industrial peace through arbitration, Problems of the Pacific, particularly with reference to their observations in the Philippines, China, and Japan, which they visited on their trip to this country.

In the summer of 1931 Dave Wilson, Bob Miller, and Roger Pfaff of the Pacific Basin Goodwill team, visited the University of New Zealand at Dunedin, representing the University of Oregon. Last year the visit was repaid to this campus by students from the Dunedin university.

Wilmot and Benjamin will be in Eugene for a short time on October 5, and after a tour of some of the southwestern states they will return for Homecoming.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be hostesses to the SAE's at dessert this evening.

SIDE SHOW!

Edited by . . . Paul Deutschmann, National Bill Cummings, Campus

One freshman girl, who doesn't possess a class card, had an idea yesterday which may develop into the biggest reform in class politics that the campus has ever seen.

Meet Miss Mary Mohr, of The Dalles. Backed by the consent of some of the deans of the University, and encouraged by the opinion of a Eugene lawyer, Miss Mohr protested to Barney Hall, president of the ASUO, that last night's election of Gleason (Tiger) Payne, Sigma Nu, was void. Her grounds were that the class of '41 has no constitution providing for an election of class officers, and that consequently the 316 freshmen who cast ballots last night at Villard have no authority to decide who should dictate the policies of a group which includes some 900 incoming freshmen. The fact that approximately 300 frosh bought class cards gives them no legal status as "the class of '41," Miss Mohr argued.

Her case is a substantial one. When the new ASUO constitution was formed last spring, one of the provisions definitely divorced the classes from the ASUO. Notwithstanding, President Barney Hall felt it his duty to take the initiative in organizing the class of '41, so he called last night's election. Miss Mohr made a motion from the floor during the course of the meeting to the effect that a committee be formed to draw up a constitution, but in the heat of the meeting, members of the class preferred to get somebody into office rather than spend time on legalities. The motion was tabled by a vote of the assembly.

But Miss Mohr and her followers—Gordon Ridgeway of Gamma hall and Bill Rentz, Yeoman—were not so easily defeated. Before the results of the election were announced, they sought out President Hall and other members of the election board with the plea that 300 freshmen had "bought" the

privilege of voting. It was indicated last night that President Hall would officially recognize the newly-elected class officers—Tiger Payne and his complete supporting ticket. (Tiger and his co-candidates were swept into office by large margins over Bob Hendershott and his ticket, despite the opinions of some that Hendershott had the election in the bag by virtue of his "Rugwump" story, which rattled rather hollowly in the quiet dignity of stately old Villard hall.) The protest filed by Miss Mohr will be presented to the University judiciary committee for immediate action, according to President Hall, and the election may eventually be declared void.

Representatives of the defeated bloc said last night that they did not plan to support the protest. Campaign Manager Wally Rossmann termed the election, as far as he was concerned, "perfectly legal."



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