

# Oregon Emerald

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## THE Passing SHOW

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

### Franco, Company At Barcelona Gates

Francisco Franco with his insurgent army recruited in Morocco was reported at the suburbs of Barcelona, one-time capital of the loyalist government, at 8 o'clock last night. It is expected that the city will become the temporary capital of the Franco government within 24 hours.

Barcelona streets were darkened, all services were discontinued, and people were fleeing by the thousands toward the French border, despite warnings from the French that all refugees will be turned back at the frontier. As much help as is financially possible has been pledged by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to give haven to women, children and old persons.

Loyalists, however, have not yet entirely given up the city. Girls were seen marching grimly behind their men to make a last stand at the city gates. Resistance seemed futile, though, since 20 divisions of insurgent troops have the city surrounded, and Franco artillery is bombarding it mercilessly. The only fear of the insurgents is that the streets may be mined by loyalist supporters before they evacuate.

The United States cruiser, Omaha, took aboard American officials and citizens at a port 20 miles north of Barcelona.

### 'Common Sense' Pleads for Bar

A Portland group known as "Common Sense Inc." yesterday filed a preliminary initiative petition with Secretary of State Earl Snell at Salem to abolish state liquor control by monopoly of "hard" liquor and permit sale "over the bar." Twenty-five thousand, five hundred thirty-one signatures must be obtained before July 1940 to (Please turn to page four)

### Fascists and WVU Students Continue Fight

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON  
The second round of the battle of words between West Virginia students and the staff of Das Schwartz Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's nazi police guard, has been ended with the students saying the last word, at least until further reports.

When the German editors received the cabled announcement from the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," new adjectives were called out for the reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Bab-bits who lust for war profits would deal more frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Proud."

To end the second round of diplomatic battle between the all-powerful, serious-minded journal of one nation and the fun-loving students of another nation's state university, the W.V.U. student newspaper, "Daily Athenaeum," came back with this:

"You take things too seriously over there! . . . A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lacks humor . . . And if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should; for our cablegram was at least civil, and in neither of your editorials was the tone been other than defamatory . . . Well, we are still laughing. We hope to be able to laugh at posturings and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"—ACP.

### Definition

What is a library book? According to the Indiana Daily Student: (with modifications)

It is lost.  
It is out on faculty use.  
It is in the reserve room.  
It is locked in a glass case.  
It is in the rare book room (open seldom).  
It is at the bindery (periodicals).  
You must have copied the wrong number.

### Prayer

Blessed be the tie that binds  
My collar to my shirt.  
It keeps my neck so nice and warm,  
And helps to hide the dirt.  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

VOLUME XL

## Greek Outfits Seek Change In Tax Laws

### Nation-Wide Move Aims at Exemption From Employer Measures

University fraternities and sororities were yesterday invited by mail to become part of a nationwide movement to have the national social security act adjusted to exempt fraternal organizations.

Impetus for the movement came from Amherst college, of Massachusetts, which not so long ago had its unemployment pension tax removed. Amherst national fraternity chapters sent letters to their related chapters all over the nation, asking them to cooperate if interested.

### Response Immediate

The movement seemed likely to get immediate response on this campus, with Karl Koch, president of the local house managers' association, indicating he was wholeheartedly behind the move.

The plan put forth in the Amherst letters is to have each house manager write to senators and representatives from Oregon, asking them to get the intervention petitioned. Koch said he would send off his letters at once, and Ned Gee, DU manager, reported that most house managers at the University were anxious to get going on the movement.

### Tax Incident Denied

The prime "beef" of the Amherst group and of all fraternal groups, is that they are taxed along with all other employers for their hired help. This, according to Koch and Gee, puts the incidence of the tax upon classifications it was never intended to reach.

Koch and Gee estimated that every fraternal organization each year puts out from \$100 to \$200 in social security and unemployment taxes.

### Dishwashing No Career

"The students who are working for us are not making a career out of this type of work," Koch said, going on to explain that this actually lifted fraternity workers out of the social security class.

"The way it is now, the undergraduates pay this tax as employees while they are themselves working," Gee said. "Any house could put that money to more constructive uses."

### Action Considered

The letters from Amherst explain that the social security board is considering amending the act to exempt certain fraternal organizations.

Fraternities and sororities at Oregon State college will fall in line with the movement, Gee reported last night. Gee indicated the movement might include unemployment pension taxes at the same time.

Music group meets at the YW bungalow at 5 o'clock today.

## Symphony Concert Wins Crowd's Acclaim

David Campbell, Pianist, Doris Helen Calkins, Harpist, Delight Enthusiastic Listeners in Second of Orchestra Series

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

A rapt and enthusiastic audience last night applauded members of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, their director, Rex Underwood, and their soloists, David Campbell, Portland pianist, and Doris Helen Calkins, harpist.

From the listeners' point of view Mr. Campbell was the star of the evening. He contributed what is perhaps the loveliest and most truly characteristic of the Mozart concertos, the "Concerto in A Major." In three movements of grace and cheer, the former professor in the University school of music displayed a skill and charm of performance that Mozart himself would indeed have applauded.

### ASUO Officials To Boost Oregon To Portlanders

### Alumni to Sponsor Banquet for Senior High School Men

A plug for the University of Oregon will be in line Thursday night when ASUO Prexy Harry Weston, Zane Kemler, Anse Cornell, Elmer Fansett, and the whole Webfoot grid coaching staff head for Portland.

In Portland the group will attend a banquet sponsored by the Portland alumni of the University, where they will sound the merits of Webfootland into the ears of approximately 30 select high school senior boys, guests of alumni.

Kemler, ASUO first vice-president, will talk about traditions at the University, while Weston will tell the preppers why they should come to the University of Oregon rather than to any other school.

### Oliver to Talk

But the lion's share of the speaking will be done by Grid Headman Tex Oliver, who will paint the football picture as it is at the University. Bill Cole, line coach, Mike Mikulak, backfield coach, and Honest John Warren, frosh coach will be there also to meet the boys.

Anse Cornell, athletic manager for the University, and Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, will be along to talk to the alumni.

The Portland Country club will be the scene of the banquet.

### Gallagher to Teach Insurance Selling

A course in life insurance sales will be available to seniors in BA, John W. Gallagher, assistant manager for Prudential Life Insurance company, who will teach the course, announced last night.

The course will be in practical selling to fit seniors to begin selling life insurance, he said.

The course will be free and will not be connected with the University. First meeting of the class will be January 31 at a place to be announced later. Gallagher asks that all interested seniors call him at 697.

## Connoisseur Catalogs Coeds in Ten Classes

By WEN BROOKS

Attention, girls—which type are you? (Or are you a type at all? Fooy on you, Miss Hamilton!)

In an attempt to discover the type of female that is most popular among members of the fairer sex (to wit, men), it was found that most of the fellows interviewed (that means me) tended to classify the gals as follows:

### Campus Queen

No. 1—the college queen, aloof with her "I'm above all that" attitude. Enjoys dating fellows who are "shots" but never lets herself break down . . . that is, be herself . . . for fear she might fall for some guy. And then not be able to date in ten different houses at the same time. She must remain popular (i.e.—get her face shot for the Emerald) at any price. O.K. for a date when all you want is a pretty girl on your arm.

No. 2—the pillow type. A soft, winsome and willowy creature who smiles demurely on no

occasion at all. Quiet, unobtrusive. Not overly brilliant . . . if you know what I mean. A good date if you feel like a quiet evening (not over a glass of beer).

### This One Talks

No. 3—the talky type. Comes under the jittery, tin-pan classification. Always has something to say no matter what you're talking about. She never thinks about what she is saying. It might be embarrassing, she says so much about nothing. Amusing at times. Interesting as a subject for psychological analysis. A good date for an introvert or a "dumb" person that never says anything anyway.

No. 4—the big billowy sister. This gal has a charming manner of corraling younger sisters and freshmen under her more than ample arms. She is a born dictator. Can tell you just what is wrong with everything and suggests changes for YOU to make.

Not overly affectionate. Makes Good Wife.

No. 5—the motherly creature.

Will lend a sympathetic ear to your troubles no matter how inconsequential same may be. A consistent little gal. Usually has sense. Common sense. Not very exciting as a date but would make a good wife. But who wants a wife these days!

No. 6—the snuggle puppy. A little . . . quite a little . . . on the mushy side. Can she kiss? OWAH! If you like a straight diet of loving "a-la-Mug Center," here's your best bet!

No. 7—sweet but bashful. So bashful you never get a chance to learn she's really pretty sweet. She doesn't quite understand what it's all about but wants to be nice. She is nice. If you like 'em nice. This gal means well and will make a good wife, they tell me, provided anyone ever asks her to marry.

Career Girl.  
No. 9—the sports enthusiast who doesn't give one whit for any many going. Likes her swimming, tennis, and golf. An occasional dance, but men, remember, are quite incidental to her.

## Letter Contest Winners Announced

Pat Taylor and Jim Leonard Place First; Eight Others Receive Prizes

Winners of the Dad's Day Best Letter contest were announced Monday night by Hubard Kuokka, promotion chairman. Pat Taylor won the three prizes from her Washburne's for writing the best women's letter, and Jim Leonard will receive a sweater from DeNeffe's for writing the best man's letter.

Second women's prize, a sweater from Kaufman's, goes to Elizabeth Steed; third, a compact from Laraway's, to Mavis Cope. Bernard Kiliks is the winner of a sport shirt from Byrom and Kneeland as runner-up.

### DAD'S DAY PRIZES

The Dad's day committee yesterday issued a reminder to all living organizations that prizes will be awarded to the house with the greatest proportion of dads visiting the campus and the best signs of welcome.

The Oregon Dads' organization offers:

A. O. Norblad trophy — to house with the greatest proportion of dads in attendance on Dad's day.

Paul T. Shaw trophy — to house with second greatest proportion of dads in attendance.

O. L. Laurgaard trophy — to house with greatest proportion of dads of freshmen in attendance.

For the best sign, to be judged at 3:30 p.m. Friday, the winning house will receive a barbecued ham dinner from The Pit. Three runner-ups as well as the winning house, will receive ice cream desserts from the Medo-Land creamery.

ner-up among the men, and Carl Prodingler will get a tie from Paul D. Green's for placing third.

### 4 Win Tickets

Charles Eaton, Kenneth Rolfe, Wyburd Furrell, and Chris Madera will receive tickets to the Krazy Kopy Krawl next Saturday as the next four best letter writers.

Plans for the large banquet in the John Straub memorial hall have been completed under the direction of Carolyn Dudley. Decorations will feature cartoons of campus life about 1910 and the fashions of that period.

### Binford's Orchestra to Play

Following the banquet Alpha Delta Sigma will stage the Krazy Kopy Krawl. The decorations will carry out the same theme. Maurie Binford's orchestra will play. Dads, as guests of honor, will be admitted free. In alumni hall during the dance there will be a reception, sponsored by the freshmen.

Mexican dinner for all at the YW bungalow at 5:30.

## Sophomores Have Money, They Learn

Largest Class Starts Plans for Annual Whiskerino Dance; 100 Per Cent Reduction May Be Allowed Soph Cards

Unlike last year's sophomore class, which was financially "on the rocks," this year's sophomores have more money in the treasury than any other class in the school, they learned last night at their first meeting of the term.

The treasury reports show a reserve of a little over \$500, Prexy Stan Staiger said, while at the same time the class has also the largest membership, with a total of about 1200 sophomores enrolled in the school.

### Plan for Whiskerino

At their meeting in Villard last night, the class discussed plans for the annual Whiskerino dance which will be held February 11. The class being divided on the question of whether to hire a big name band for the affair, the question was referred to a committee for further investigation.

The names of those who will serve on the committees for the dance will be announced as soon as the registrar's office has passed on the eligibility of the submitted list of committeemen, Staiger announced.

It is expected that a 100 per cent reduction will be given class card holders for the Whiskerino, Staiger said. He also added that next Saturday, January 28, the sophomore class would start preparations for the event. From that time on the true loyal sons of the sophomore class would forego the luxury of their morning shave, he said.

## Noted Architect's Drawings on Exhibit

Magonigle Designs To Show for Week in Art Gallery

An exhibit of competition drawings by H. Van Buren Magonigle, noted architect, is on display in the exhibition room of the art building this week.

Magonigle, who was fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, has designed many buildings throughout the United States, the most familiar of which is the Liberty Memorial, Kansas City, Missouri. He died in Vergennes, Vermont, in 1935.

In his lifetime Mr. Magonigle gave his theory of an architecture as one which should be "firmly rooted in tradition, appropriate to its uses and therefore of infinite variety, free from freakishness as it is free from pedantry." The exhibit is in the custody of the architecture department.

Photographs of a model for a memorial to Lewis Sullivan, by Mr. Walter R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture at the University of Oregon, are being shown with the Magonigle exhibit. Photographs of the interior and exterior of the Eugene Congregational church, which was designed by Mr. Willcox, are also being displayed.

Mr. Magonigle and Mr. Willcox served on the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects together.

## Scholarships in BA Offered at Arizona

Two scholarships are being offered to students working for masters degrees in the business administration school by the University of Arizona, according to Miss Ruth Chilcote, secretary in the University of Oregon BA school.

A scholarship of \$450 is being offered for a graduate assistantship and one for \$750 for part time instructorship in economics. The scholarships are being offered by the school of business and public administration. Students who are interested should see Miss Chilcote for further information.

Gabble-Gobble-Git, social hour, at Wesley house from 3 to 5 o'clock today.

## Bold Students 'Whoop' it Up With New Car

With a powerful popping of the exhaust and a loud shrieking of its new fangled horn, a brand new 1910 Ford automobile made its appearance on the campus yesterday noon.

Driven by gay young blades dressed in immaculate stiff white collars, bowler hats, or turtle neck sweaters, and the girls in latest styles and wearing hats throwing more shade than the Deady maple, this new car bore signs, "Bring Pop to Oregon."

The dashing spirit of the gay young set was made evident by their funny remarks. "Give her another bale, Si," and "Oh, you kiddo," to blushing maidens on the sidewalk was heard. It was also rumored that a petticoat of one of the daring coeds was showing as the car sped down Thirteenth, at the staggering speed of 20 miles an hour.

## Halfred Young, Miss Tooze to Sing at Dad's Day Banquet

Dads who attend the banquet Saturday evening at the John Straub Memorial hall will be entertained with the musical numbers given by Halfred Young, professor of music, and his student, Virginia Tooze.

Each will sing a solo, and together they will present a duet, "Deep in My Heart" from "The Student Prince."

## Shakespeare Exhibit On Display in Libe

A Shakespearean exhibit is being placed in the circulation room show cases this week by Miss Lenore Casford. She is featuring Mr. E. P. Lyon's hand-painted facsimile of the original shakespeare garden. Mr. Lyon's painting is supported by garden books and Rockwell Kent illustrations.

Three of the four copies of original Shakespeare folios are also displayed. The original of the third copy sold recently for \$16,000, Miss Casford said.

### DANCING DADS DESIRED

If you're entertaining dad this weekend, you'll be glad to know that he won't interfere with your date for the Krazy Kopy Krawl Saturday night. The Gerlinger hall reception for dads will be going on during the dance and he may mingle with the crowd at the dance and at the reception—and dads only have this privilege.

Another dad's exclusive privilege is that he can "cut-in" at the dance.

## 'Sugar Coating' of Lit, Suggested by Leeper

A new "sugar coated" method of studying college literature has been suggested by Professor Robert L. Leeper of the psychology department.

"If an instructor wants a student to read literature with enjoyment, he must first start with the more simple, dramatic types," Professor Leeper said. "The student should not be forced to read Beowulf or Chaucer until he has developed a taste for such literary works. When the student demonstrates sufficient scholarly background, then he will be able to get the fascination that Beowulf and other such literature offers."

Most English teachers agree that they want to get the student to the point where he will read and enjoy good literature, Professor Leeper said, "but," he continued, "they fail to ask themselves if the methods they use will get the results they desire."

## Board Backs KOAC in Fight For Channel

Landsbury Draws Indefinite Leave; OSC Pilot Training Unit Asked

The state board of higher education rolled up its sleeves and went to work yesterday, and when the smoke cleared away it had cleaned up problems of broadcasting, budgets, bonds, and curriculum, its January lineup.

Deciding to keep up the struggle to keep a clear channel for KOAC, state-owned station at Corvallis, the board appropriated an additional \$500 to be used if necessary for a possible rehearing on the bid of KOY, Phoenix, Arizona, for the same wavelength. Total amount authorized for the fight is now \$1500.

### Bonds Look Good

A favorable bond report was turned in by E. C. Sammons, chairman of the board's finance committee, who told of bond handling which will save the state system nearly \$5000 in one case. Sammons reported that favorable bond markets have made it possible for the board to issue its own bonds and sell them privately rather than turning them over to the PWA for loans on various building projects.

Humanities building financing plans are complete, while former bond issues will be refinanced at more favorable rates, it was reported, including old dormitory bond issues.

### Course Survey Ordered

A thorough survey of all courses offered was ordered by the board in an effort to eliminate overlap. (Please turn to page four)

## Ross Anderson Leads Westminster Talk

Ideal Way to Live Discussed at Lunch By Portland Man

A person should live as if his "ideal" social and economic order were present, declared Ross Anderson of Portland, at the Tuesday luncheon at Westminster house.

People should first decide what kind of social and economic order they want; then they should decide if they want to help bring that order about, he said. The third step, if people have decided in the affirmative in the second question, is to live as if that order were already present.

This step will mean that one will make many enemies, he said. He then went on to say that the greatest progress has come because men have been willing to go ahead with the program they believed instead of giving in to their critics.

During his two-day stay on the campus, Mr. Anderson is speaking to several student organizations as well as having personal conferences with students who wish to see him.

On Thursday and Friday he will be on the Oregon State campus.