

U. S. Senate Passes Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20—(AP) Squashing another series of economy efforts, the senate today passed and sent back to the house a bill carrying \$751,000,000 mainly for flood control and waterways projects.

Columbia River Crest Drops One Foot

PORTLAND, May 20—(AP)—The crest of the Columbia river's spring freshet was reduced by almost a foot through the storage of water at Grand Coulee dam, the North Pacific division corps of engineers reported today. The program was planned in cooperation with the Bonneville Power administration and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Navy Transport Tops Capacity Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 20—(AP) An aircraft carried more than 300 persons for the first time in history yesterday when the navy's huge Marshall Mars flying boat flew here from Alameda, Calif., with 308 men. This broke the old record of 269 persons, set by a sister-ship, the Caroline Mars on a San Diego to Alameda flight March 4.

Ford-UAW Peace Talks Are Threatened

DETROIT, May 20—(AP) Peace talks between the Ford Motor company and the United Auto Workers (CIO) in the 16-day-old Ford strike stood on the verge of collapse today. Threatening the talks on the very day the federal government put a mediator on the scene was a heated dispute over starting time for negotiations on a new union contract to replace the one which expires next July 15. The company, with 102 production workers idle in the 16-day old strike, refused to agree to contract talks urging the strike, specifically not before June 1.

AEC Accused of Subversive Activity

WASHINGTON, May 20—(AP) Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) accused the atomic energy commission today of keeping loyalty suspects "under cover" on AEC pay-rolls for over 10 months. The senate investigation was touched off by a disclosure that a Communist, Hans Freistadt, had been granted a fellowship under the AEC's multi-million dollar student aid program.

Coulee Dam Becomes Biggest Power Plant

COULEE DAM, Wash., May 20—(AP) At a signal from President Truman, Grand Coulee dam across the Columbia river took its place today as the largest producer of electric power in the world. Nearly 3000 miles across the nation at the White House, President Truman tapped a gold telegraph key that put into operation the dam's 10th major generator.

Last Shanghai Air Link Severed

SHANGHAI, Saturday, May 21—(AP) Shanghai's last air link to the outside world was snapped today and even the sea lane was menaced by besieging Chinese Communist troops.



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'Faithful 14' Attend Senior Meet; New Assembly Set for Tuesday

I was there . . . Where were YOU seniors? Only fourteen members of the University's class of '49 could be lured away from their shack, or the stacks, in order to attend the senior meeting in Commerce hall on Thursday evening. All "missing persons" will be given an opportunity to shake their senior slump next Tuesday evening when Senior Class President Robin Arkly and his faithful fourteen will meet again in 105 Commerce hall at 7 o'clock. The business on the agenda includes the election of a permanent class president and secretary, and the gift to be given to the University. The '49ers will also pan out the plans for their annual farewell picnic, which will feature lots and lots of . . . and will take place at . . . on . . . at . . . o'clock. Seniors, your vote may fill in the blanks.

Pitcher to Play Leading Part at Emerald Picnic

"I shall not disclose the name of my pitcher," Virgil Tucker Emerald business manager said Thursday. Tucker was referring to the pitcher he will use at the 29th annual Emerald play-day Sunday to beat the Emerald editorial staff in a stiff game of softball.

"The pitcher is the most important man on the team you know, he added, "and if we are going to win, we shall have to keep the members of our team secret."

Sources close to the Shack revealed Friday that plans were still progressing for the picnic which will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday. Shackrats intending to go on the outing should meet at the Shack where transportation to Fiji meadows will be provided.

When contacted by the reporter, Bill Yates, starting pitcher for the Emerald editorial team, declared, "No matter what happens, it will be rough competition, but I know that we will not win by a score of 33-0."

The Emerald editorial staff is at least three deep in every position and plans to win by making use of the unlimited substitution rule. (They apply this rule to any sport.) Yates inferred that if things got too rough, he would let Bob Frazier, Marge Goodwin, or any other Emerald editor past or future have a hand at heaving the ball across the plate.

Phyllis Kohlmeier, former financial and incidental fund editor, has resigned her position. June Goetze, has been appointed to fill the post and asks that anyone attending the picnic pay her the fifty cents cover charge.

The editors-in-chief of the Play Day edition, Bobolee Brophy, June Goetze, Diana Dye, and Barbara Heywood, have asked that anyone with a "set of wheels" register same at the Shack before noon today with an estimate of how many people can be accommodated.

Students Study International Living Group

With its immediate objective the investigation of the possible establishment of a cooperative international living organization at Oregon, a group of students of different races has embarked on a study of racial prejudices and philosophy on the campus.

According to Marge Truchon, one of the members of the group, the study grew out of a series of three forums at Westminster house on the national, Eugene, and campus racial situation. Topics discussed were brotherhood, America as the Negro sees it, and international houses on other campuses.

"From talking to some of the Negroes," said Ray Steed, another member, yesterday, "we got to know about their philosophy and way of looking at things. We decided that we should do something about it and make a study; we're rather new at the thing."

Miss Truchon stated that the group's primary objective is "to get better acquainted and create better feeling between races by getting to know each other."

The group expects to ask for and receive advice from local churches. White, Negro, Chinese, and Japanese students are already members and representatives of campus Jewish groups will be invited.

"The idea of the forums was touched off by the recent controversy over the relocation of the Ferry street Negro settlement," Miss Truchon believes. When a group of Negro houses were condemned to make way for the approach to the proposed new Ferry street bridge, public sentiment against their relocation in residential districts was highly vocal.

Beauty



FESTIVAL QUEEN — Margaret Thors, daughter of the Minister from Iceland, visits an orchard during her reign as Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

Opportunity for French Study Offered Student

The Committee on International Affairs and Scholarships has announced the receipt of a letter from Jean de Lagarde, consul general of France, offering an opportunity for an exchange of students between the University of Oregon and the Sorbonne for one or two years.

A young French student, from an old French family of some eminence, wishes to study at a Pacific coast university. His family will provide room and board for an American student, studying at the Sorbonne, while the family of the American student, preferably living in or near Eugene, would furnish room and board for the French student.

Anyone interested in such an arrangement (he must have had at least two years of college French) should contact either Gordon Wright, associate professor of history, or D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department, within the next few days.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 17 Men

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary, initiated 17 men Thursday night at Alumni hall, Gerlinger. A banquet at the Cafe Del Rey followed the ceremonies.

Any man who during his freshman year made a 3.5 GPA his first term or a 3.5 cumulative for his first three terms is eligible for initiation into the group.

New initiates were Gerald Berreman, Wayne Blair, Daniel Domreis, John Evans, Donald Ford, C. Robert Groth, James Hart, Gene Johnson, King Jones.

Richard Kading, Robert Leik, Gerald Paine, Richard Parker, Wayne Parpala, Kenneth Rosenlof, William Southwell, and Arthur Matsuda.

Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs and adviser of the group, was principal speaker at the banquet.

The Weather Probably All Wet

WEATHER — Eugene and vicinity—mostly cloudy with occasional showers today, improving to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers by Sunday afternoon. Slightly warmer today with a high near 70 and a low of 50.

AWOL Students Draw Penalty

MONMOUTH, May 20—Oregon College of Education slapped a penalty today on the four students who disappeared overnight and touched off a state police hunt.

The four, who went to a Wednesday night ball game and did not return, were placed on probation. Any further disciplinary action, the college said, "must await the

outcome of further investigation."

A college spokesman said the men stayed away because of "entirely personal reasons on the part of one student."

The students came back to the campus yesterday afternoon.

The four were Bert McConnell, Sam Ramey, Bob McKeeber, and Wayne Hubbard.

Editors Smug...

Despite Alleged Ad-Vantage

The braggadocio of certain hucksters and mendicants who loiter over their knitting and tiddly-winks in the back environs of the hallowed Emerald shack is due for an abrupt revision come May 22.

Sneaking into print via the only means they know, an advertisement, these lowly interlopers emitted blasphemous utterances designed to besmirch the fair names of the upholders of the glory and tradition (oh hallowed traditions!) of the press and the public and the student body of the University of Oregon and the faculty members of

the University of Oregon, etc.

It little behooves the editorial staff members of the Emerald (or any old newspaper) to consort publicly with these aforementioned moneymen.

However, in a sense of duty to the readers and to the paper, the Emerald editorial staff, chivalrous above all, has collectively consented to engage in a contest—weapons chosen by fair and impartial arbitration board—on the soft greensward of Fiji meadows during the annual Emerald picnic festivities.

When the shadows fall, the vanquished admen will have long since fled in shame, routed by the booming bats, the flawless fielding, and the Herculean hurling of the editorial experts. The mat-maulers and copy-cullers from the underworld of the newspaper business known as the Emerald will be mirrored in the ignomy of defeat.

All hail! to the valiant and victorious versifiers in prose who breathe vigor, action, and romance, seasoned liberally with humor and human interest, into the news columns of the Oregon Daily Emerald.