



WATERS RISE

Amazon Flooded; Streets Blocked

Several streets and most of the yards at Amazon flats, housing project for married students, were inundated by rising waters Wednesday night following the nearly two inches of rain that fell between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Although entrances to most of the housing units, especially in the single unit dwellings, was blocked by water at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, no one had been forced to vacate the houses, according to Malcolm O. Mau, graduate in architecture, who is manager of the housing project.

(However, it was reported earlier that one family had already moved out. Mau did not verify this when he talked to the Emerald reporters on the scene.)

Water in the area will have to raise another eight inches before any of the dwellings will be in danger, according to Jeffrey L. Shute, senior in art. Shute is assistant manager of the project.

Although floods in the Amazon area are an annual occurrence, Mau said that Wednesday's flood was the worst he had seen in the four years he has lived in the project.

Water had reached the running boards of cars parked along some of Amazon streets. Almost all of the yards were completely flooded, and residents were finding it difficult to reach the housing units.

There was a backflow of water in some of the drains along Hilliard street, and 19th avenue in

front of Eugene high school was completely under water. The school building appeared to be above the water level.

Residents of the project were moving belongings out of woodsheds used as storage rooms, Carl Weber, senior in business and a resident of the project, said.

The water reached a level Wednesday night six inches higher than in previous years, Weber reported. He also expressed the opinion that the flood was the worst he had seen in three years.

Continued rain was predicted Wednesday night by the weather bureau.

No ASUO Senate Meeting Tonight

The ASUO senate will not meet this week. The next meeting of the senate has been set for next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Petitions for the vacant senate-at-large position may be submitted until 5 p. m. next Thursday. The vacancy occurred when Bob Funk was appointed at ASUO vice president, taking Don Collin's post when he was unable to return to school.

ASUO Pres. Tom Wrightson was reported ill with the flu and in the infirmary Wednesday.

OSC Tickets Gone; More at Colosseum

The athletic office in McArthur Court has reported that all its tickets for the Oregon-Oregon State college basketball game Friday night at Corvallis have been sold out.

An additional 3000 general admission tickets will be put on sale at 9 a. m. Friday at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. Oregon students who have not already purchased tickets for the game will not be assured of seating Friday night, the athletic office reported.

Standard Oil Man Campus Lecturer

The president of the Standard Oil company of California, T. S. Petersen, will speak on campus at a University assembly scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9. Petersen's topic will be "Big Business Meets the Challenge of Change."

Petersen will also address an informal coffee hour gathering sponsored by the Student Union coffee hour committee.

The speaker is a director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, the American Petroleum Institute and the Western Oil and Gas association. He is a trustee of the California Academy of Sciences, a member of the San Francisco Bay Area council and the Business Advisory council for the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Petersen, who is now the consulting professor of marketing for the Stanford university graduate school of business, originally joined the company in Portland, where he was a service station attendant during 1922. He served in several positions throughout seven of the western states before he became a division manager in Sacramento in 1931.

In 1938 Petersen was named general manager of Standard Stations, Inc. He later became assistant to the president of Standard Oil of California and manager of the Employee relations and personnel department.

Subsequently he was named general manager of sales in the marketing department. He was elected to the board of directors in 1942. Later the same year he was named vice-president.

He was elected president of the company six years ago. A graduate of Washington high school in Portland, Petersen attended the Field Artillery Officer's Training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., during World War I.

Now 58, Petersen is a resident of Hillsborough on the San Francisco peninsula. He is married and has one son. Born in Utah, he moved to Oregon when he was 16.

UO Receives Science Grant

(P) The National Science foundation Wednesday granted \$15,000 to the University of Oregon for scientific research. The grant was one of 100 made principally in the biological and physical science fields.

I. M. Niver, professor of mathematics, will direct the project. The University of Washington received a similar grant for \$10,000.

Business-Education Meet Held Today

Over 100 educators and business men will be on campus today for the West Central Oregon Area Business - Education conference. "The Business Community's Stake in Education" has been chosen as the conference theme.

According to C. F. Ziebarth, associate professor of business and chairman of arrangements, the conference was designed to bring educators and business men together to gain a closer understanding through group discussions. At these discussions they try to discover and utilize improved methods for more efficient use of resources, to dispel misunderstandings and to work for solutions to common problems.

Groups Cooperate
This conference, the first to be held on the University of Oregon campus, will include business men and educators from Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and Roseburg.

Oregon State college, chambers of commerce, public school, general extension division - Eugene, Northwest Christian college and the National Association of Manufacturers are working in cooperation with the University in order to make this conference possible.

Program Listed
Registration for the conference took place in the auditorium of Commonwealth hall at 9 a. m. today. A fee of \$4 was charged.

Program for the day will include:

Morning Session:
9:30 to 10 a. m. - A welcome by Victor P. Morris, acting president, University of Oregon.

Hintz Will Attend Chicago Meeting

Carl W. Hintz, University librarian, will attend the mid-winter meeting of the American Library association at Chicago, Jan. 31 to Feb. 6, reports J. F. Lauber, library administrative assistant.

While there, Hintz will represent Oregon at a conference of state and regional representatives of the Association of College and Research libraries, and at meetings of the committee on cooperative microfilming projects, which concerns the microfilming of newspapers.

Y Petitions Due Monday At Five

Petitions for YWCA officers are due at 5 p. m. Monday. Both elective and appointive positions are open.

Blanks for petitioning may be picked up and returned at the YWCA office in Gerlinger hall. ASUO petitions are not to be used.

Interviews of the petitioners will be held between Feb. 3 and 15. Two candidates for each elective position will be announced before elections on Feb. 18.

'Moon Is Blue' Opens Run; All Tickets Sold Out

"The Moon is Blue," F. Hugh Herbert's controversial adult comedy about a young girl and an architect, will open Friday night in the arena theater under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, associate professor of speech.

All seats for the 18 performance run of this third production of the University theater have been sold out, according to Gene Wiley, theater business manager.

Gloria Lee and Donald McDonald will play the leads in the opening performance. They will alternate with Helene Robertson and Harry Smith for the rest of the run in the two lead roles of Patty and Don. Clarence Suiter will play

10 to 11:10 - Addresses: Clifford E. Maser, dean of the school of business and technology, Oregon State college; Eugene Caldwell, vice-president and general manager, the Hyster company; and John Richards, vice-chancellor, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

11:10 to 12 noon - Buzz sessions directed by Sam Dorway, president, Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Luncheon Session:
12:15 to 1:30 p. m. - Address: "The Business Community's Stake in Education - How Can We Cope with the Problems?" by E. B. MacNaughton, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Portland.

Closing Session:
2:00 to 2:40 - Buzz sessions directed by Sam Dorway, president, Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

2:50 to 4 - Panel discussion of questions developed in buzz sessions. Moderator: Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department, University of Oregon. Summary: William C. Jones, executive director, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The morning and closing sessions will be held in the auditorium of Commonwealth hall and the luncheon in the Student Union.

Court Claims Legal Ground

Wednesday night's student court meeting was quiet, with but a hint of J. Kelly Farris' recent, much-publicized efforts to get out of paying his fine. James Givan, second-year law student, appealed his violation fine on grounds that "the court's legality should be established." Givan presented a check for his total parking fine, which had written on the back that, until he had written proof of the court's authority to impose fines, he would not pay his.

Don Rotenberg, court chairman, assured him that the State Board of Higher Education had issued a statement that the student court did have a recognized legal basis. A copy of a letter of authorization is now being sent to the court from interim University President Victor P. Morris. Givan's case was postponed until the next regular meeting of the court.

Harvard Law Scout To Interview Students

Louis A. Toepfer, assistant dean of Harvard university law school, will be on campus, Feb. 10, to interview students interested in attending Harvard law school, Robert D. Clark, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts, has announced.

Clark asks that interested students leave their names with him in the liberal arts office in Johnson hall sometime before Toepfer's arrival.

Tugman Upholds Criticism Of McCarthy-Wechsler Case

By Carol Beech

The editorial criticism directed toward Senator McCarthy in the recent McCarthy-Wechsler case was actually in the interest of every newspaper editor and every citizen who is protected under the rights of the first amendment. William Tugman, editor of the sophomore honors classes at a member of the faculty, told the sophomore honor's classes at a coffee hour yesterday.

Tugman told the group that 11 newspaper editors, members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and on the 'freedom of information' committee, were recently asked to investigate the McCarthy-Wechsler case which was being conducted behind locked doors.

When it appeared to the committee that McCarthy was using unconstitutional tactics and when he agreed to make the manuscripts of the hearings public, they were made into a special committee to study the possibility of an infringement of the rights of citizens under the constitution of the United States.

Endangered First Amendment
"Our purpose was not to defend Wechsler nor blast McCarthy, but to investigate the facts and find where the senator had endangered the rights of every newspaper editor and every citizen under the laws of the first amendment," Tugman reported.

On April 25 and again on May 5, James Wechsler, editor of the New York Evening Post, was called before a closed meeting of McCarthy's investigating committee to answer questions about two books he had written when he

was a student at Columbia university.

Wechsler admitted that at the time he had been affiliated with the Young Communist league as a teenager, but, that after a trip to Russia shortly after he had graduated from college, he left the party and wrote two more books denouncing communism.

Tugman and his colleagues agreed that Senator McCarthy had a perfect right to question Wechsler about his books, but that he stepped over the line when he cross-examined Wechsler at length on the policies, the views and the employees of the New York Post.

Violated Wechsler's Rights
Tugman told his audience "the minute McCarthy began to ask these highly personal questions about the editorial policies of Wechsler's paper, he was violating Wechsler's rights as a citizen and as a newspaper man under the constitution."

The committee of eleven voted unanimously that Senator McCarthy's tactics had abused the congressional privilege of inquiry.

Four out of the eleven (including Tugman) went even farther and declared that this was a present and immediate threat for which they criticized the senator very severely, he said.

McCarthy then asked the other seven on the committee to investigate these four men. He called the two reports a majority and a minority report, which Tugman says is not true—that they were simply unanimous and supplementary reports. At this point, the committee banded together in all-out opposition against the senator.