

University Symposium Team Talks to Kiwanis on Inflation

and speakers were Jim Harrang, Foster, and Bill Boyer, Portland. Ray Nichols, assistant professor of speech and drama, presented the group.

Can't Predict
Boyer, in discussing the causes and problems of inflation, pointed out that although everyone knows living costs are high, no prediction can be made on how soon they will return to normalcy.

He asked a realistic solution to the problem from Congress, suggesting that lack of this solution will lead unfavorably on the reputation of the government abroad.

Noting that the cost of living has risen 70 per cent since 1939, and that an additional five per cent increase may be expected this year, he suggested a realistic economy on one side and a completely controlled economy on the other.

Watch Effect
"Any action taken on the part of Congress should be taken with the knowledge of its long range effect," Boyer said. "We must know what degree of control we want and what kind of government and economy we want."

In tracing the rise of the cost of living, Boyer cited a slow rise from 1938 to the end of the war, which he laid to an upward trend in business.

This was followed by a war-inflated economy with prices controlled, and finally a fast rise after the war. The situation is now one of too much demand, too little supply, and an increase of money supply per capita, he continued.

Debate Problem
Harrang, who discussed the economic approaches to the problem, pointed out that the problem is being debated violently by all political parties, and mentioned the administration's 10-point program calling for consumer rationing, and controls in the fields of prices, rent, credit, export, and other fields.

The international foreign policy, he believes, is dominated by the Marshall Plan, calling for heavy expenditures.

Blames War
Stating that war and the present government policy are to blame for the high cost of living, Harrang pointed out that war upset production, and made possible a pent-up purchasing power which has now been released.

He decried a government policy of deficit financing, or a policy of spending more than is being received.

For a positive program, Harrang suggested a restoration of the traditional free exchange economy, with little regulation; a reduction in government expenditures, since the present per capita tax is considerably higher than the present per capita cost of food; and a revised plan of foreign aid by which the government would send food overseas, but would not make gifts or loans except on the basis of repayment from future production.

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"IT'S WRAPPED IN GINGHAM"

Dollar Lines Sale Announced

American Buslines, Inc. Wednesday bought Dollar Lines at an open sale ordered by the United States District Court.

Dollar Lines operate interstate via U. S. Highways 40 and 99 from San Francisco to Portland, with intrastate rights in Oregon between Portland and Eugene.

The sale is subject to confirmation by the U. S. District Court and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner.

The U. S. District Court, Northern District of California, ordered the sale after a complaint and proceedings were filed by the anti-trust division, U. S. Department of Justice, against Pacific Greyhound Lines, The Greyhound Corp., Southern Pacific Co., Dollar Lines, Interstate Transit Lines, Interstate Transit Lines Inc., and Union Pacific Stages Inc.

The court order specifically provided that the purchaser be "qualified to bring about substantial competition."

American now operates three transcontinental lines, from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The California Public Utilities Commission recently denied American the right to extend its operations from San Diego to the California-Oregon state line via U. S. Highway 101. It is expected that American will request a rehearing and reconsideration of this decision.

Modern Piano Works Heard

By BARBARA HEARTFIELD

The unusual program of music by contemporary composers written or arranged for two pianos which was presented Tuesday evening by students of the University of Oregon school of music gave to listeners a rare opportunity of hearing and comparing the piano-writing of today's musicians.

Represented either by complete two-piano pieces or by movements from concertos were the contemporaries Milhaud, Chavez, Infante, and Copland, as well as Edvard Grieg. The program thus compiled was distinguished by the variety of styles and nations represented, and by the inclusion of two first-performances in this area (the first movement of Chavez's "Concerto," and Copland's 20-year-old jazz "Concerto.")

All of the music was difficult, but performed smoothly and wisely. Jack Witter's work on the Chavez showed endurance and skill; Joanne Twedt executed Copland's colorful rhythms with ease. Other artists were Millard Kinney, John Lusk, Jeanette Holmway, Clair Lee Ogle, Helen Hudson, and Helen McFridg, assisted by George Hopkins.

The final, and non-contemporary, number was the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto," introducing Madelon Adler, a young lady who shows great ability on the piano. Her performance was warmly musical and technically brilliant, capturing the lyric fire inherent in the concerto.

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