

The Passing Show

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By DARREL ELLIS

Old Friends

Alfred E. Smith "has the right to take a walk," but "he grows resentful when his old associates refuse to follow or accompany him in his wanderings," U. S. Senator Joseph A. Robinson said last night in an address prepared for a Democratic rally.

The Arkansas senator, running mate of the "happy warrior" on the Democratic ticket in 1928 and political foe since, added that Smith may rightfully take his walk "even though the way may be devious and lead among darkened paths overhung with cypress boughs."

On All Fronts

Madrid, "last ditch" of the loyalist army in Spain, started hurried fortifications last night against a possible storming of the city by insurgent troops.

Rebel commanders, predicting they would "take Madrid within 10 days," planned expedition of the "big push" because of the recent Soviet threat of aid to the Madrid government.

Alsace-Lorraine saw enforced peace yesterday as government guards stood ready to quiet any renewal of Communist-Rightist hostilities.

Col. Francois de La Roque, leader of the party opponents declared to be Fascist, said yesterday the popular front government "has given signs of breaking up" and told followers "the moment has come for members of the French Social party to go into action."

Return to Germany of her lost colonies is the only way in which Europe may avert an international trade war, Rudolf Hess, Nazi minister without portfolio, declared yesterday.

Because Germany is forced to import so many raw materials for rearmament, there is no money left for importation of foodstuffs, Hess asserted.

Jerusalem shops, open for the first time in 25 weeks since the general Arab strike which took more than 400 lives in Palestine, were under the watchful eye of British troops as Arabs flocked in for much-needed wares.

Japanese protests over the reported killing of four Manchukuoan soldiers and wounding of five others was foreseen by informed sources as the beginning of another diplomatic tangle between the two countries.

Tugman Will Speak To Sigma Delta Chi

William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, who has just returned from a meeting of Northwest publishers held in Seattle to discuss the P-I newspaper strike, will give an informal address to members and guests of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, on the subject of the newspaper and the Guild, Wednesday evening.

Recent activities of the Guild in Seattle have focussed the eyes of the journalistic world on the Puget Sound city.

The address will be given at an informal banquet, starting at 6:30, Wednesday. The place has not been definitely settled, but will be announced in the Emerald Wednesday morning. Leith Abbott, Southern Pacific executive, is scheduled to speak to Sigma Delta Chi in the near future. Members may bring one guest to the banquet.

Girls' 10 Commandments Tell Men What Not to Do

(Editor's note: Last week Felker Morris surveyed campus women and warned them to survey themselves. Today she turns the all-seeing eye on Oregon men through the media of "the campus' most ravishing heart-throbs" and delivers their ultimatum.)

A lass may have a sweet temper and a docile disposition, but authorities contend that there are limits to the good nature of even the most beaming and benevolent of beauties. A careful survey and meticulous research into the problem, plus consultation with some of the campus' most ravishing heart-throbs, brings forth the following requirements of what the male should NOT do if he wishes to keep that dentifrice smile forever shining on the visage of his date.

1. He shall not apologize for every mistake no matter whose fault it is.
2. He shall not grip me in an iron vise and propel me around the dance floor.
3. He shall not flirt with every blonde he sees.
4. He shall not be boisterous or conspicuous.
5. He shall not follow the "step,

Emerald of Air Program May Be on Network

Half-Hour Performances To Be Given Monday, Wednesday by Radio Editor Plank

Half-hour programs twice a week this year will replace the customary fifteen minute programs every day in the Emerald of the Air schedule, according to Paul Plank, radio editor of the city by insurgent troops.

In line with the new schedule, efforts will be made to arrange for an all-Oregon network for important programs which will be released. The network, as planned, will include KORE in Eugene, KSLM in Salem, and KXL in Portland. Among the programs planned for release to these stations are those of the Alpha hall quartet, and the rally for the homecoming game which may be broadcast from the McDonald theatre stage.

Fossen On Last Night

Last night's Emerald of the Air program over KORE included Dave Van Fossen, presenting several popular piano numbers, and an interview with Connie Crab, frosh football player, on the coming game with the OSC rooks. Crab, it has been announced, will be sports commentator on the program in the future. Main feature of last night's presentation was Fred Bales, baritone, accompanied by Albert Chamberlain, singing several numbers. Included in them were "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "The Hills of Home."

Homecoming Dance To Recall Old Russia

'Best Dance Yet,' Lowry Anticipates; Plans Laid For 500 Couples

Gaiety, glamor, and romance of old Russia will be the motive of the Russian rendezvous dance to be held Saturday night of homecoming, October 24. Dave Lowry, assisted by Vic Rosenfeld, is managing the event.

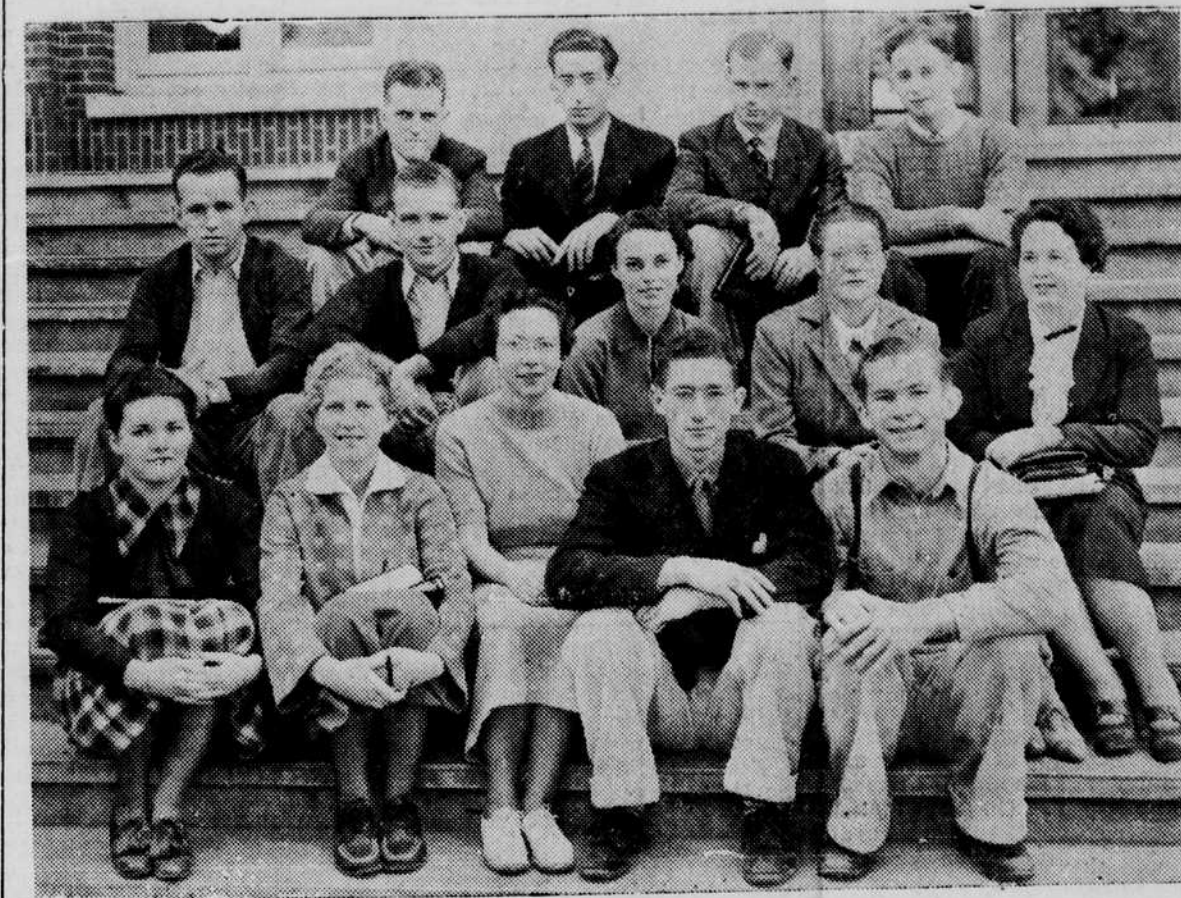
"From all previous indications this dance will be the most entertaining and best decorated homecoming dance yet held on the campus," Lowry said Monday. "It's not that our committees are working any harder than those in years previous but we have selected each person for the experience he has had in activities."

The dance committee have contacted several good orchestras to play for the occasion but will be (Please turn to page two)

New Students Asked To Take Psych Exam In Villard at 4 Today

All new students who have not taken the psychological examination during Freshman week or who have not had scores transferred are asked to be present for the examination this afternoon, October 13 at 4:00 at 107 Villard.

Pushing Homecoming Plans



These University of Oregon students are laying plans to hail the annual return of alums to the campus for homecoming on October 23, 24, and 25. From left to right, they are: Front row—Vera Pound, alumni luncheon chairman; Myra Hulser, assistant publicity director; Polly Lou Todd, alumni luncheon; Vic Rosenfeld, assistant dance chairman; Dale Mallicoat, parade. Second row—Leland Terry, parade; Don Johnson, program; Lucille McBride, secretary; Frances Watzek, assistant chairman; Mildred Blackburne, reception. Third row—Avery Combs, finance; Walter Eschebeck, chairman; Dave Lowry, dance; Zolite Volchok, publicity.

Emerald to Hold Presidential Poll; GOP, Demos Organizing

'Landon for President,' 'Re-elect Roosevelt' Clubs Plan Campus Political Activities

The newly-organized "Re-elect Roosevelt" club on the campus got off to a flying start at its first official meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Side. Officers were elected: Sidney Milligan, president; Andrew Newhouse, vice-president; Robert Obeckson, executive secretary; and Betty Brown, secretary; and plans were made for a mass meeting of all campus Democrats next Thursday.

Roosevelt pins, car stickers and election information will be distributed at this time. "The purpose of this club," said Milligan, "is to give us each a chance to mold and express our convictions. Our collective benefit is the security of public administration to be obtained by a logical analysis of all the facts."

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The "Landon for President" club, campus Republican group, will begin activities this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the "Y" hut instead of 4:30 as announced in Saturday's Emerald. Robert Fischer, president of the Lane County club will be the main speaker, announced David Hoss, who is in charge of arrangements. There also will be several student speakers, and officers will be elected. All persons attending will be supplied with sunflowers and appropriate literature. The meeting is open to students of all political affiliations interested in seeing Landon elected.

Campus Calendar

Mary Benson, Ruth Fitch, Margaret Aya, and Ormand Binford are today confined in the University hospital.

There's mail for the following at the dean of women's office: Myrle Foreman, Peggy Brooks, Gertrude Lane, Helen Gorham, Jean Harvey, Roma Kingsberry, Merl Ellen Dimick, Mrs. Ray Lapham, Mrs. Harry Rice, and Mrs. Selma Murphy.

Condon club business meeting in Condon hall at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. (Please turn to page two)

Liberty League Fights Optional Military Plans

(Editor's note: A statement of the principles upon which the Oregon Liberty league is founded appears in the communications column on the editorial page of today's paper.)

Under the temporary leadership of Ed Elfving, Don Thomas and Robert Prescott, the Oregon Liberty league met yesterday at the Kappa Sigma fraternity to promote plans for fighting the optional military training bill, 309x0. According to the organizers, the league will restrict its campaign to the one bill and will not be affiliated with any national party.

The committee announced an official meeting of the group at four p.m. today in the Sigma Nu fraternity for the purpose of electing officers, appointing committees and outlining a campaign.

Tri-Delta Girls To Popularize Polo at Oregon

"Horses, horses, crazy over horses—and polo," are the words which explain the fever that has sent the Tri-Delta girls wildly swinging mallets from fire-escapes and fences. Polo, the game of "the 400," has rapidly spread through California as a popular sport for women, and the following girls intend to bring it to Oregon: Jean Ackerson, Ruth Wollenberg, Carolyn Dudley, Marolyn Dudley, Audrey Colcock, Beverly Simpson, and Alice Weymouth.

The Dudley girls, who have had experience in playing polo last summer for the California State governor's trophy, will instruct the group.

At the first lesson, last Saturday, Carolyn Dudley was elected the temporary president and the silver, gold, and blue were the colors chosen to represent the teams. The patron saint, Poseidon, was selected as the name of these polo players.

With experience, these girls intend to popularize this "rich man's" sport among the other sororities on this campus as well as at other colleges.

These polo enthusiasts expect to get some tournament games with the Pacific Coast Women's Polo association, located in California, in the early spring.

A peasant in one of those south of Europe countries is reported to have been operated for removal of a fork he swallowed while eating, another instance of the folly of innovations in etiquette.

Ballots Will Appear in Wednesday Emerald; Should Be Deposited At College Side

Beginning Wednesday morning with a campus-wide straw vote, the Emerald is conducting a series of polls in an attempt to gauge the Oregon political opinion on the November presidential election.

Ballots will appear in the Wednesday Emerald. No qualifications are required to vote in this preliminary balloting. Votes should be deposited in the official box in front of the College Side before six o'clock.

Others to be Conducted

Following this inclusive poll will be several specialized checks of student opinion, such as the sentiment in fraternities, dormitories, sororities, assemblies, etc. Special ballots will be prepared for these polls. Announcement of the schedule will be made later in the week, according to Fred Colvig, Emerald editor, who is planning the straw voting.

Assisting Colvig are Gordon Connelly, Ed Robbins, and Leonard Greenup. A complete staff for tabulation and for distribution of ballots will be picked Wednesday.

Kwama Elects Officers; Kay Coleman President

At a recent meeting Klamath, sophomore women's service honorary, elected officers for the remainder of the year. The new officers are: president, Kay Coleman; vice-president, Pearl Jean Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Regan.

Kwama, which corresponds to the men's Skull and Dagger honorary, has outlined a very full and interesting activity program for 1936-37. They will work as an auxiliary to Skull and Dagger as well as assisting Phi Theta Upsilon and carrying out their usual service work. A joint dinner is being planned for members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger.

Thacher and Rae Return From Advertising Meet

Professor W. F. G. Thacher and Mr. Arne Rae, both of the school of journalism, were in Portland over the weekend attending a meeting of the Advertising Managers of Newspapers of Oregon. Mr. Rae was in charge of the meeting as field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association.

Of interest to students at Oregon and in particular of the school of journalism is Professor Thacher's report that former graduates of the school have taken a firm hold in the field of advertising, both in newspaper departments and advertising organizations in Portland and elsewhere.

13 Houses to Back Alumni Secretary

Sigma Nu Reports Tonight; Four Fraternities Fail to Take Stand

Reports from chapter meetings reveal 13 houses standing behind the proposed plan for hiring a traveling alumni secretary to replace Robert Allen who resigned earlier in the year.

The four fraternities failing to take a definite stand are: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu postponed the chapter meeting until tonight, at which time they will decide to support or rebuff the plan. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta failed to give their reports at scheduled times last night.

The plan calls for \$3.50 per month assessment of each fraternity for the purpose of raising \$1,000 to help pay for maintaining a full time alumni secretary to work in conjunction with the alumni association, to contact high schools, and promote attendance at the University. The plan does not become effective however until 14 fraternities pledge their support.

"Super Viber 8" Sold to 3 Hicks

Car Goes to Highest Bidder, Competitors Leave Fred Hammond Out in Cold

"Super Viber 8" is gone! No, it hasn't been stolen. It was sold.

Last Friday evening it left the used car lot for the campus where it was scheduled to go on display sometime Saturday afternoon. About midnight Friday as it was nearing Mill street on Eleventh avenue, officials of the car lot overtook the engineers, demanded that the vehicle be returned because they had been offered one dollar, six axle handles, and three ten-penny nails more than Fred Hammond, president of the associated students, had agreed to pay. So it was returned and sold to three Hicks from the sticks.

Undaunted, Hammond is scheduled to take a trip among the swankier downtown auto lots this afternoon to purchase another car to be christened "Super Viber 8 II." Winnifred Pembroke walked off with the prize yesterday for selling the most cards the two previous days. Jack Gavin drew the cash door prize.

Another committee meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the office of Ralph Schomp, director of educational activities.

Official Lids Required for Oregon Fans

Football fans who expect to attend the Oregon-Idaho game in Portland this Saturday will need official rooster's lids in order to obtain a seat in the Oregon rooting section.

The sale of the little yellow and green caps which is sponsored by the Order of the O will continue all week. Students may purchase the lids at the Co-op, the Dudley-Field shop, or at a special booth between the law library and the commerce building. The price is \$1.

Herman Kehrli Leaves For National Convention

Herman Kehrli, director of municipal research bureau, left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the American Municipal association, to be held October 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Mr. Kehrli will preside at a round table discussion of advertising.

Mr. C. G. Reiter, of Bend, president of the League of Oregon Cities, accompanied Mr. Kehrli to Chicago.

Students to Report Changed Addresses For 'Piggers' Guide'

Changed addresses or telephone numbers should be reported to the educational activities office in the old dispensary between 3 and 5 o'clock today, if they are to appear correct in the "Piggers' Guide," student directory, which is to be published this week.

Talks at 11



Dr. Visser 'T' Hooft will address an assembly at 11 today in Gerlinger hall. Dr. 'T' Hooft will speak on the appeal of mass movements to students and its prevention.

AWS to Sell Coeds Chrysanthemums

Annual Mum Sale Starts Tuesday; Portland Store Offers Megaphones

Annual sale of "Oregon mum's" will start at noon today when coed representatives of the AWS contact members of men's and women's living organizations for flower orders.

The chrysanthemums will sell for fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar. Purchasers who call for their flowers at a stand in front of Charles F. Berg's store in Portland will be rewarded with an Oregon rooster's megaphone.

Deliveries will be made on seventy-five cent and one dollar mums.

Gladys Battleson, mum sale chairman, urges students to write their parents to purchase their flowers at Lubliner's because the benefits go to the AWS.

Twelve coeds under the direction of June Brown will take mum orders at fraternity houses today. According to sales heads, payment can be made Wednesday and Thursday noon.

One freshman girl in each women's living organization will take orders from the girls. Felker Morris will have charge of the women's sales. Marionbeth Wolfenden is handling publicity for the sale.

Giant rays, although they reach a width of 20 feet, and weigh more than a ton, can leap completely out of water.

Coeds' Corns, Boys' Bunions Bark at Derby

Wild-eyed boys rushed from house to house, and gorgeous girls hopped industriously as sweating musicians ground out rhythm in the annual open house "bunion derby" last Saturday night.

Nineteen women's living organizations threw open their doors at 7 o'clock and fore five hours hosts of young men trooped in and out of each house in the traditional get-acquainted party.

It was a wild scramble for all the good-looking babes on the campus. Feet? They were everywhere, thrice their normal size, and corns grew on every yard.

The Betas' Old Faithful found the pace set by the young bloods too fast for her. At the height of the evening this old Franklin touring car broke her axle on the Chi O's driveway, and when the girls peered out into the dewy dawn upon awakening the next morning about noon she was still there, "a great big thing that wouldn't run."

All sorts of methods were used to announce the arrival of the boys. Bells, whistles, songs, or just plain noise stamped each group.

The ATO's ate up all the peanut butter at the Pi Phi house. Even Bruno, the Betas' huge St. Bernard bounced about to join in the fun. A grasshopper danced a jig on the Ordes floor, and out of the Alpha Gam piano jumped a mouse.

Important people were there. There were Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and a half dozen Al Smiths. Even Anthony Adverse prowled around giving them the once over. A green Pi Kap wandering about didn't know what house he had pledged. One young man took great pleasure in frightening the girls. He had a false tooth which he dropped in the midst of a broad grin.

A classy sorority girl was surprised to find that the dormitory boys were real people, too.

Visser 'T' Hooft Will Talk Today In Gerlinger

Mass Movement Appeal To Students Is Subject Of Speaker's Address At 11 o'clock

By RITA WRIGHT

The appeal of mass movements to students and what may be set up as a defense against it will be the subject of Dr. W. A. Visser 'T' Hooft at an assembly in Gerlinger at 11:00 this morning.

As an eminent theologian, Dr. 'T' Hooft's contention is that mass movements have a tremendous magnetic appeal on students and that they are taking the initiative and the result is a world wide change.

Youth Is Active

In Fascist countries, in communist countries, and in countries with similar forms of government, youth is the active member who is bringing about the change in the social and economic structure of the world. Students in democratic countries, such as our own, are on-lookers who make no effort to combat the maliciousness of propaganda that is being spread, Dr. 'T' Hooft contends.

Upon his arrival in Eugene, Dr. 'T' Hooft spoke to the Student Christian council on their job as a student Christian group. He stressed the idea of study groups as a basis for breaching the conflict between science and religion, and suggested an attempt be made to assemble students on different aspects of thought.

Talks at YW
Dr. 'T' Hooft, in addressing an audience at the YW Bungalow to- (Please turn to page two)

ASUW Offers Song for Use As Alma Mater

It's "Heaven Help the Foes of Washington" when Oregon meets the Huskies on the football field, but the associated students of the University of Washington proved yesterday that its all in fun, when Program Director Tom Herbert offered to end Oregon's copyright difficulties with the loan of "Victory for Washington."

Also, if no musicians can be found to write another Oregon Alma Mater, George Larson and Tom Herbert have offered to write an appropriate song "with no strings attached."

Herbert enclosed a copy of the song.

Where's George?



ERIC MERRELL'S
George thinks nothing of shacks when he has the shekels to buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and O'coats for \$34.50 at Eric Merrell's.