

The Passing Show

Red Over Madrid
Stars Refuse 'Bribe'
Buddy, Mary to Wed
First Strike Meet

By DARREL ELLIS

Fascist bombs and artillery split the air around Madrid yesterday killing 60 persons and firing about 50 houses. Loyalists repulsed an attack which brought the insurgents into the city for the first time.

The late bombardment was directed at the university city in an attempt to dislodge defenders and open an entrance into Madrid. Fascists entered and held ground for 12 hours, but were driven out when their reinforcements were repulsed. Tanks and armored cars waited outside the city for a possible entry after bombing ceased.

Frank Merriwell and Co.

Three star players of the Haverhill, Massachusetts high school grid team refused a gambler's lucrative offer to "throw" the game, and went out to beat their traditional rival, Lawrence high school, by a 25 to 0 score.

The boys were accosted several days before the game by a stranger who offered them \$25 each if they would "forget to make touchdowns." They said, "he must have been crazy."

Mary Quite Contrary

In spite of her future husband's incessant denials, Mary Pickford yesterday asserted that her engagement to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, would be announced Friday at a small reception and the wedding would take place next spring.

Buddy was non-committal when interviewed by newspaper men, but Mary dispelled all doubts with an exuberant 2 a.m. telephone announcement to the bridegroom's father.

Boys Whoop It Up

At the end of the first peace conference between warring strikers and employers yesterday, union officials expressed doubt whether workers would arbitrate differences as requested by mayors of several cities who met with President Roosevelt in Washington.

Rule over hiring halls was the topic of the meeting. Unions wanted full control, and employers demanded at least "neutral" control. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGraw said the position of each side remained "unchanged."

FDR's Postman's Vacation

At a meeting of American mayors yesterday, President Roosevelt announced intention of extending (Please turn to page three)

Ball Machine Tests at U of C Show Chances

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

"Why waste pin-money on pin-ball machines?" asks the Ohio State Lantern. Students at that university, according to a recent survey, spend an average of \$1,500 a month on the machines. Losers apparently never abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates."

A University of California professor has conducted numerous experiments to determine what chances a person has to win in such a game. Using a mechanically accurate release, he hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts. Using a hand release he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

Anti-Gambling Drive

The dormitory at North Carolina university has started a movement against local gambling. Gambling on the campus there is a direct violation of a university ruling as well as disturbing to the occupants of the dormitories.

Melodies From the Sky

Music may soon be floating down from the sky to the students of the University of Indiana. The new music building, which will be completed this month, will have a flat roof where recitals and entertainments may be held. The roof promises to be one of the favorite places for summer recitals.

Blind Date Efficiency

The anti-lonesomeness bureau on the University of Idaho campus, organized by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, arranged 55 blind dates the first week it was in operation, and an average of 30 the following six weeks. Lately business supposedly has decreased because of the efficiency of the bureau in establishing friendships of a more permanent nature.

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Fashion Frills Feature First AWSGathering

Expect Large Attendance At Meet Wednesday; Tea Will Be Served in Gerlinger Hall

The first Associated Women Students mass assembly of the year will feature a Charles F. Berg fashion show from Portland. This will be at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 18 in the alumni room, Gerlinger hall. A short business meeting will introduce campus officers and tea served on the sun porch will conclude the meeting.

Martha McCall, 1936-37 president will follow the introduction of her cabinet, with a presentation of Miss Margaret Reifernath, stylist for Charles F. Berg, who will stage the revue.

As the models display everything from sport togs for campus wear to formal evening fashions, and informal evening fashions including pajamas and robes, Miss Reifernath will show how the coming coronation of King Edward, the gay 1880's of his illustrious grandfather, and the picturesque influence of the empire, have given this season's prevailing fashions a glamour not seen for more than a decade.

Models Will Parade

Seven models are expected from Portland to parade the garments. The only campus model will be Betty Pownall, who spent part of her summer working at Berg's.

Following the fashion show, Kwamas will serve tea on the sun porch assisted by Mrs. Edith Siefert, Gerlinger hostess.

Staff Members Make

State Finance Survey

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research; O.K. Burrell, professor of business administration; and Phillip A. Parsons, member of the state planning board, will leave for Salem November 18 to attend a meeting of the interim commission. Governor Charles H. Martin and state officials will also attend.

They will present and discuss the results of their survey on the organization of the state financial departments.

Dean Morse to Serve On State Committee

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, has recently been appointed to serve on the Oregon state bar committee on law enforcement and the committee on legal education for the ensuing year.

Appointments were made by the board of governors of the Oregon state bar.

Opening of Golden Gate Bridge Is Gala Occasion

By ROY N. VERNSTROM

With California's Governor Frank F. Merriam wielding an acetylene torch, the gold link in a silver chain was cut last Thursday morning to initiate the Oakland-San Francisco bridge superstructure.

Two hours later a telegraph key was pressed by President Roosevelt in the White House causing green "Go" lights to be flashed on the bridge approaches officially opening the masterpiece of engineering to automobile traffic.

With 32 navy fighting ships in the bay below joining some 200 water craft, a massed flight of over 300 planes from three carriers and adjacent airports and broadcast of news headlines and broadcasting dedicatory messages on the bridge to a jittery crowd of turbulent thousands, the writer had a difficult time crashing into news sources. However floor 27 of the San Francisco Shell tower building afforded a safe refuge and an excellent point to inhale a panorama of the water crossing.

From this retreat one could see the world's wonder swarmed by infinitesimal objects under huge girders and sturdy towers above a great ribbon of concrete eight and one quarter miles long. Floating placidly at the peak of the scene was a Clipper ship. This affinity of two modern transportation (Please turn to page two)

Westminster Is Managing KORE Early Program

The regular 7:45 worship service over station KORE each morning will be in charge of the Westminster organization for one week. Alma Herman and Leslie Dunton led Monday morning, and Frances Mays and Leonard Love will take the program Tuesday.

Wednesday Helen Bryant, Bob Knox, and Wayne Giffrey will offer a program of meditation with special music. Laura Bryant, Louise Sandstrom, and Phil Barrett will present the service Thursday morning. Friday morning Gwen Caverhill and John Caswell will lead, and Saturday Mrs. J. D. Bryant and Gilbert Ross will be in charge.

Dads Object to Present Rushing System



This group of fathers of University students, shown as they gathered outside Johnson hall following a mass meeting Saturday, voiced objection to the present system of rushing by fraternities and sororities and voted for an investigation of the subject. The fathers' stand against rushing was one of the highlights of the mass meeting, held as part of the tenth annual dad's day. Speakers from the floor at the meeting favored a plan whereby no student could pledge until after his first year.

'Gravy' Politics OSF Meet Topic

Spoils System Cleanup Plan Will Be Suggested at First Federation

Possibility of revising campus political methods will be discussed at the first meeting of the Oregon Student federation tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

Preceding the discussion, Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science and adviser of the group, will give a talk on the place of the federation on the campus and what improvements it can make.

Climax of the discussion of a political clean-up will be the presentation of an ASUO amendment which would make the present "gravy" system ineffective. Paul Plank, president, hopes that with the support of the federation this plan can be put across, thus alleviating the undemocratic political situation which, he maintains, now exists.

Also on the order of the day is the election of a second vice-president to replace William Hall, who was graduated last year. President Plank will appoint a new member of the program committee to replace Tom McCall, another graduate.

All campus living organizations were notified last night of the meeting by Plank.

Fate of the federation, which was started auspiciously last February, will probably be decided at the meeting. The organization was formed as an attempt to organize the liberal, but not radical students, after the national American Student union was deemed too advanced by students interested.

Fathers Condemn Rushing, Pre-Initiation Week; Make Plan for Deferred Pledging

Move to Delay Entry Into Fraternities During First Year Would Probably Break Houses, Is Comment

Greek pledging and "hell week," infamous fraternity initiation rite were put on the spot Saturday by the visiting fathers in their mass meeting held in Guild theater hall.

The pledging question, which brought forth varied opinions from interested fathers, came up when a resolution was proposed that no students be allowed to join fraternities or sororities during their first year on the campus.

Measure Amended

The original measure was not carried through, however, being amended so that a committee will be appointed to investigate the whole question. Although no definite committee was appointed by Merle K. Chessman, president for the coming year, it is believed that the group will be selected from the board of directors.

Faculty and student opinion Monday indicated a belief that such a deferred pledging plan would break Greek houses unless there was an exceptionally large increase in enrollment.

Hell Week Hit

"Hell week," which is already officially banned, the dads learned from Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, was the target of a pointed resolution. Dads were asked to cooperate with Dean Earl in completely eradicating the ancient fraternal initiation procedure from the campus.

Fathers in favor of the resolution to investigate "rush week" pointed out that the present set-up does not give the student time to judge the houses wisely. Deferred judgment was also hailed as a means of creating a more democratic student body.

Expansion of the University, both in regard to new buildings and increase in professorial service, was also discussed by fathers. The present situation was portrayed for them by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

YW Sophomores To Elect Officers At Meet Today

The sophomore organization of the YWCA will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Y bungalow at 4 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year. Reports of the nomination committee, which was named at a meeting last Thursday, will be made.

An active and varied program has been planned for the sophomores to carry out. The program will include the making and selling of yarn mascots, and the planning of chat groups.

Those on the nominating committee were: Frances Olsen, Katherine Calloway, Katherine Staples, Margaret Goldsmith, and Dorothy Magnuson. All sophomore girls are urged to attend the meeting this afternoon whether they are Y members or not.

Miss McCornack Dies From Fall

Fall in Murray Warner Art Museum Is Fatal to Aged Woman

Miss Mary Elizabeth McCornack, 75, graduate of the University of Oregon in 1882 and one of the oldest living alumnae of this institution, died at midnight Sunday at the Sacred Heart hospital, following a fall Sunday afternoon on a flight of stairs in the Murray Warner art museum.

Miss McCornack spent part of Sunday afternoon in the museum, and, while descending the stairs, fell and struck her head. She was taken to the hospital, but never regained consciousness.

Miss McCornack, the daughter of Andrew and Maria McCornack, was born near Eugene, April 11, 1861.

Following her graduation from the University she went to Boston to study music, and graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1885. For many years she was instructor in music at the University, and has always taken a prominent part in music affairs in Eugene. She has also been an active alumnae of the University, and has devoted much of her time aiding the institution.

Messages of tribute for her long service to the University and the community were received here yesterday from Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president, and Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education, both of whom are in Texas to attend a meeting of the National Association of State universities.

Committee Will Meet Today to Finish Plans For Oregon-OSC Rally

The rally committee will meet today at the College Side at 5 o'clock to complete plans for the Oregon-OSC rally Friday night. All students with cars are requested to get "Beat OSC" stickers for their windshields. They can be obtained from rally committeemen or from the co-op.

Eugene Is Host To State Mission

Protestant Ministers United To Discuss Problems of Churches

Eugene was host to the National Preaching mission last week, as ministers came from all over the state to attend numerous seminars to discuss ministerial problems and to promote revival of interest in the church.

This Lane county and Eugene meeting followed the appearance of the mission in Portland four days last week. The mission is a united preaching campaign of all Protestant churches of the entire United States.

Leading at the various meetings, including two sessions of young people, and one public meeting last night, were: Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college; Bishop Dagwell, Oregon Episcopal church; Rev. Mr. Sidney Hall, Methodist church; Rev. Mr. McFadden, First Presbyterian church of Portland.

Landscaping Begins on New Infirmary Grounds

Finishing touches are being added to the new infirmary, as the WPA workers are landscaping the grounds and making general improvements.

The ground between the two entrance walks has been filled in with loam and made smooth. Blocked lawn has been placed, and work has begun on the side grounds. Shrubs have been planted, and the excavation work in the street and nearby lots is being rapidly completed.

Lawyers Worry Over Steak-Eating Lizard

What is it—a baby alligator, crocodile, lizard, or just plain salamander? That's the question law school students asked each other yesterday.

The object of their inquiry was a small reptilian creature about six inches long, brown and scaly with black stripes slicing down its back. All day yesterday this midget Lacertilia drew attention in the typing room of the law school where it reposed comfortably in its box of leaves, its sides bulging from its last meal of rare beef steak.

Harry McCall, D. R. Dimick, and Bobby Anderson were the intrepid adventurers who captured the slimy reptile sometime Sunday. According to McCall, it is getting the best care that conscientious law students can give. It will eat nothing but very rare beefsteak, he says, and is being fed bountifully on that delicacy.

The creature has been named Zoncheck, McCall added, and will serve as a mascot for the Zoncheck club, a newly-formed organization of three members devoted to doing one foolish thing a day to relieve the monotony of law school routine.

Speculation still runs rife as to whether the animal is a lizard or a cross between a Gila monster and an alligator. A trip to the biology department has been proposed to ascertain its identity.

Senior Six Chosen By Phi Beta Kappa From Class of 1937

Harvest Dance Planned by AWS

Gus Meyer's Band to Be Bait to Bring Students Back From Corvallis

Girl meets Boy—and if she's wise, asks him to the AWS Harvest dance Saturday, November 21, in McArthur court. The dance offers coeds an opportunity to take advantage of their fast-fleeting leap year privileges, and get that date they've been hoping for all year.

As further inducement to bring students back from the Oregon-Oregon State game in time for the dance, Gus Meyer's campus orchestra has been engaged to play, and a real harvest atmosphere, complete with cider and doughnuts and caramelized apples will be created.

Decorations, under the direction of Constance Kietzer and Lucia Davis, will carry out an appropriate seasonal theme with colorful autumn leaves, horns of plenty, and a yellow harvest moon as background. Refreshment booths will be huge barrels. Programs will also carry out the autumnal note.

Tickets may be secured from representatives in each house for one dollar. Campus clothes will be worn, so that students may rush back from the game and go directly to the dance.

Jewett Contest Thursday; Three Added to Entries

Three more entries in the W. F. Jewett after dinner speaking contest were announced Monday. They are: Dean Ellis, who will speak on "In Fancy I Return," Robert Young, and Edwin Robbins. Robbins and Young have not yet disclosed their subjects.

The after dinner contest will be held in the Theta Chi house at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets, which are 50 cents each, is requested to notify the speech department by Wednesday.

This contest is sponsored by Mrs. W. F. Jewett and is to give inexperienced speakers an opportunity to win one of the three cash awards in competition with other speakers of the same training.

First prize is \$25, second \$15, and third \$5. Judges have not yet been chosen.

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Top Students Are Tyson, Vosper, Horenstein; Misses McCall, Dill, E. Comish

Officers Are Picked

Senior six, composed of outstanding members of the class of '37 who have been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship honorary was selected Monday afternoon when the honorary elected six members at its fall meeting. The six seniors upon whom the highest of scholastic honors was conferred are:

Alfred S. Tyson, business administration major.
Robert G. Vosper, Latin major.
Elaine Comish, business administration major.
Dorothy Dill, journalism major.

Marcus Horenstein, psychology major.
Martha McCall, history major.

No definite date has yet been set for the initiation. In addition to the election of the six seniors, officers for the Oregon chapter of the national honorary were elected at the fall meeting Monday afternoon.

Clark New President
Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division of social science and professor of history succeed Warren D. Smith as president for the forthcoming year.

Miss Florence Alden, professor of physical education, will fill the place vacated by Dan E. Clark as vice-president of the honorary.

Mary E. Kent, office manager of the extension service, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Calvin Hall, assistant professor of psychology, was elected to the executive committee, and Dr. E. C. A. Lesch, associate professor of English, was reelected to the membership committee.

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Pi Mu Epsilon to Hold Dinner Wednesday

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold a get-together dinner Wednesday night at 6 in the Del Rey cafe, to which each member is urged to bring a guest.

The program will include a symposium of summer experiences as related by E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, and A. F. Moursund, associate professor, and Kenneth S. Ghent, instructor also of that department.

Miss Katherine Stevens, director of the local chapter appointed Mr. Ghent and Betty McGirr to help her on the committee for the dinner.

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