

The Passing Show
Peace Conference London Censorship Wanted: Ships Opera Star Dies
By DARREL ELLIS

Buenos Aires Bound

With peace in the western hemisphere as his objective, President Roosevelt will board the cruiser Indianapolis from Charleston, S.C., this morning for a 12,000 mile sea voyage to Buenos Aires, Argentina to participate in a peace and trade discussion December 21 American republics.

The conference was called at F.D.'s suggestion. Arrangements have been made to keep the president in touch with developments in the maritime strike situation and other home problems.

'Miss Perky's' Enquiry

The taboo of King Edward VIII's courting friendship was torn completely away in Britain's parliament yesterday when a pert, red-headed woman member of the house of commons demanded to know the reason why pages of current American magazines had been torn out.

"Miss Perky," as the lady of the house has been dubbed, did not mention the name of Edward's American friend, but after the session did not deny that she referred to Mrs. Simpson. "As a Briton, I am not supposed to know anything about Mrs. Simpson," she declared.

Stranded in Islands

A telegram to the white house yesterday from Australia stated that 700 persons are stranded in the islands because of the United States maritime strike and pleaded that steps be taken toward a speedy settlement of the situation.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, employers and union representatives met for peace discussions but for the first peace discussion since the strike in October accomplished little.

Slightly Attached

So attached is Simplicio Godino to his brother Lucio, both of New York, that when Lucio was taken to a hospital, critically ill with pneumonia, he went also and is now sharing his brother's bed as a guest. Simplicio and Lucio are Siamese twins.

The medical profession showed interest in the case but was not surprised at Simplicio's good health while his twin's temperature rose to 105 degrees. Explanation of the seeming paradox, physicians said, lies in the fact the twins have separate circulatory systems.

Schumann-Heink Dead

Mme. Ernestine Shumann-Heink, 75, noted Metropolitan opera star, died at her Hollywood, California, home yesterday.

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Fireworks Show Goes Big at TCU Pep Celebration

By Bernadine Bowman
Texas Christian University goes on record as being the first school to stage a fireworks display as part of a pre-game pep rally. The large crowd attending the rally last Friday night were enthusiastic over the idea.

Another novel idea introduced at TCU is the limiting of the dance stag line to 40 men. The plan is being tried in an effort to increase the number of couples attending the dances.

Peeping Tom Faked

The coeds at the Alpha Chi Omega house on the University of Minnesota campus were warned one night last week that "a peeping Tom was peeping" in their front door.

The startled girls made a scramble for flashlights and approached the windows near the door. They focused the flashlights on the figure of a great big man, but he didn't move nor look up—because he was only a dummy (a stuffed one!).

Empty Seats Explained

By the time the present generation is looking for jobs, positions will be waiting for them, according to a University of California professor. "School rooms all over America are unoccupied at the present time—owing to the alarming decrease in children born in this country."

Need for old-age pensions will be eliminated as a result because men will be working until they are seventy because of a lack of younger men to take their place, the professor says.

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1937 Style Review Scheduled Today At AWS Mass Meeting

Gerlinger to Be Setting For Colorful Fashion Parade at 4; Models Will Take Part

Berg Backs Revue

Latest Ensembles Will Be In Show; Miss Pownall Represents Campus

Associated women students of the University of Oregon will assemble in their first mass meeting of the year today to witness Miss Fashion 1937 perform her most glamorous role of several seasons, under the sponsorship of Charles Berg of Portland. The alumni room of Gerlinger hall will be her stage. The performance begins at 4 o'clock.

Before the fashion revue, during which Miss Reifemath, Portland stylist, will cite the many new fashion stories of the year influenced by world affairs, Martha McCall, AWS president, will introduce her cabinet and conduct a brief business meeting. Practically every campus coed is expected to attend, as are a large number of specially invited guests. Roll call will be taken by guests.

Seven Will Model
Seven models are expected to parade the smart ensembles dressing fashion's decree of dressier clothes. Betty Pownall will be the only campus model.

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YWCA Will Choose Soph Commission

YWCA sophomore commission officers will be elected Wednesday from 9 to 3 o'clock at the Y bungalow. A YWCA membership card entitles any sophomore girl to vote. Dorothy Magnuson has been nominated for president; Harriet Sarazin and Margaret Goldsmith, vice-president; and Catherine Staples and Frances Olsen, secretary-treasurer. Marionbeth Wolfenden, presidential nominee, resigned in favor of Dorothy Magnuson because of too many activities.

The sophomore commission will have charge of a booth at the Welfare League Bazaar in December.

Ex-UO Prof Will Speak At Teachers' Meeting

Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, one-time head of the department of rhetoric and American literature in the University, will talk to the American Association of University Professors and other faculty members next Saturday evening, November 21, at a dinner to be held in the Oriental room of the Osburn hotel, at 6:30. He will speak on "The Teacher and Civic Freedom."

After leaving the University in 1925, Dr. Bates became literary editor of the "Dictionary of American Biography." For the last ten years he has been one of the best known book reviewers in New York, dealing not only with fiction and the drama, but with scholarly works in many fields. He has been a staff reviewer on the Saturday Review of Literature and on Books, the weekly review published by the New York Herald-Tribune.

Of Dr. Bates' numerous books, four have been published during the past year. The unauthorized biography of Hearst, written in collaboration with Ernest Carlson, with the title "Lord of San Simeon" has been a best seller, and has proved of particular interest to journalists all over the country.

Dr. Bates presents Hearst as a complex and colorful character, explaining his activities in terms of a good many different motives. "The Story of Congress," which was published soon after the Hearst volume, gives the history of the national legislature in lively, narrative form.

A few weeks ago Simon and Schuster published "The Bible: Literature to Be Read As Living Literature," an edition arranged and edited by Dr. Bates. Book shows (Please turn to page two)

Reames Names Aides to Make Pledging Query

Fraternity Head Acts on Suggestion of Dads; Evils of Hell Week Are Brought Up

Following up the dads' suggestion in regard to deferred pledging, Ed Reames, president of the interfraternity council, yesterday appointed a committee of three, headed by Cecil Barker, to investigate the suggestion and keep the council posted on developments.

Barker, aided by Henry Minger and Charles Irving, will start investigation immediately. Their first step will be an effort to get in touch with the committee appointed by the Oregon Dads.

The subject may be discussed further at the next council meeting, November 19. Reames voiced an opinion that has been quoted widely when he stated that there is not a single house on the campus that could successfully survive the first "lean year" which would result if deferred pledging were put into effect.

In regard to "hell week," Reames said that action would be up to individual fraternities. First action on the part of fraternities was taken Monday evening when Sigma AI-

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Jewett Contest Judges Named

Judges were chosen Monday afternoon for the W. F. Jewett after-dinner speaking contest, to be held Thursday evening. They are: James H. Gilbert, dean of social science; S. Stephenson Smith, professor in English; and Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech, John L. Casteel, director of speech, announced Tuesday.

There are nine entries in the contest which will be held in the Sigma Chi house at six o'clock. Those signed up and their topics are: Roy Vernstrom, who will speak on "Freshman Reminiscences"; Walter Eschebeck, "Senior Agony"; David Hoss, "... and a Good Time Was Had by All"; Ray Hewitt, "Mr. Otis Regrets"; Robert Elliott, "Friendship"; Dean Ellis, "In Fancy I Return"; John Luvvaas, Robert Young, and Edwin Robbins have not yet disclosed their topics.

The speeches are to be approximately eight minutes long on any sub-topic pertaining to the subject of "Alma Mater." They may be given with or without the use of notes and either extempore or memorized.

Nature Adviser To Be Honored By Local Scouts

Mrs. Elizabeth Price, head nature counselor of girl scouting for the Pacific coast, will be honored by Eugene girl scouts at a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in alumnae hall of Gerlinger.

As a special feature of the meeting, Julianne Fortmiller will be presented with her golden eagle, the highest girl scout award. Miss Fortmiller is a sophomore in the University. Miss Donna Gill, scout secretary of Albany, will make the presentation.

After the award, Mrs. Price will talk to the group on nature study possibilities in Oregon. She is well known on the coast in girl scout circles for her nature work. While here she will meet with Dr. Louis Henderson, curator of the University herbarium.

Murray Warner Essay Contest Discontinued

The Murray Warner art essay contest will be discontinued this year. Victor Morris, professor of economics and chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, has announced. Other members of this committee are Clarence Osburn, professor in history, and Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology.

Grab Your Hats, Boys



With June Brown and her winsome smile added to the staff of Oregon equipment managers, Coach Prince Gary Callison should have little trouble getting his men to go after their hard-shelled bonnets for the Beaver game. Some armfuls—those helmets.

Prof's Plead Cooperation Of Classes For Monday's Crucial Rifle Competition

Seven of Oregon's less sedate instructors will put a professorial polish on as many 1903 Springfield rifles next Monday afternoon in the opening marksmanship match between the faculty squad and the girls' team.

Captain Carleton E. Spencer, dispenser of law propaganda, laid aside his judicial gown yesterday to disclose the following facts in a closed interview. "My line-up will consist of Professors Zane, Shumaker, Taylor, Leighton, Hopkins, Hollis, and myself. We are observing strict training rules as to diet, exercise, and plenty of rest."

Would Maintain Nerve
"Students are earnestly beseeched not to exasperate any of us in our classes during the next few days because an even temper is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a steady nerve. If we

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PE Department Has Guest Day

Regular Class Routines to Be Shown; Visitors Will Take Part
Townpeople and members of the faculty are to have a chance to see a typical class day in department's physical education department during guest day today.

This is not to be a demonstration but regular classes showing what the girls are doing. During the 20-minute interval between classes guests will be invited to take part in the activity that they have just seen, and between 5 and 6 there will be a social swim. Suits and towels will be furnished by the department.

ASU Council Sets Goals on Campus

The American Student union executive council last night placed dormitory workers at the top of the list for its labor investigation, approved a \$50 budget for the local chapter, authorized issuance of a pamphlet urging membership in the ASU, and announced a campus-wide range of activities for progressive students.

The 35-cent minimum for student labor, announced last week, remains the chief goal of local organization, it was decided. Dormitory and University officials will be asked to list student workers, and technical assistance to provide an accurate and impartial survey was authorized for the labor committee.

S. Stephenson Smith, will defend academic freedom at the ASU's Thursday night meeting, Program Chairman Hayes Beall, said.

3-Day Thanksgiving Vacation for Oregon Schools Announced

Friday, Saturday Added To Period by Decision Of Academic Calendar Committee

Library to Be Open

Schedule for Rest of Year To Be Studied and Made Uniform for State

Classes at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college will be dismissed on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, it was announced today by an interinstitutional committee appointed by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter to determine a uniform academic calendar for the institutions of the state system.

The committee, consisting of Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, chairman; E. M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University; and W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of OSC, took this action after conferring with administrative groups on both campuses.

Thursday Already Declared Thanksgiving day had already been determined as a holiday in the official calendars of both institutions. At the three normal schools the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving had previously been approved as a recess.

No change was made by the committee in the vacation period for employees of the two institutions affected and departmental offices will be open as usual on the two days following Thanksgiving. The committee gave no consideration to the calendar for the next year but will study the academic program and will frame a calendar of events for 1937-38 in time for inclusion in the new catalogs.

Faculty members felt that the extended vacation would cut the number of class days for the term below the minimum but no provision for making up the time was announced by the committee.

Dean Jewell Returns From Education Meet

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, returned Tuesday from San Francisco, where he attended the meeting of the educational policies commission of the National Education Association of which he is a member. The meeting was held for a discussion of the present high school curriculum.

This is the first time since 1918 that the commission has met to consider a revision in the general curriculum. The chairman of the meeting was Dr. John A. Sexon, of Pasadena, California.

Girls Get Own Medicine, Find Men Hard to Date

By CLARE IGOE
Are you a social failure? Do you sit at home, yearning hopelessly for a date with Him? Do you invariably, in his presence, blush, simper, and stumble over the nearest chair? Are you flustered when he speaks to you on the campus, and do you forget to say hello till you are well past him, convincing him that you are not only a bit half-witted, but a snob as well?

If you are, and you do, then, girls, here is your opportunity! No longer need you sit demurely and sigh, waiting for him to ask you for a date. Instead, summoning courage in hand, you may approach him with confident air, smile your sweetest, and ask him to go to the AWS harvest dance with you Saturday night. And who could refuse?

But what, you wail, about us unfortunates who just haven't the nerve to ask a man to a dance? What about us who stammer miserably, get as far as "Will you—could you, that is would you—" and falter dismally, only to finish up with a feeble "give me a match, please."

To this vast host is addressed our sympathetic and helpful "Timely Tips to the Timorous." Let's look at the situation. You are alone with Him, everything is beautifully propitious for the invitation, he smiles at you, there is a lull in the conversation—comes it, the perfect moment to speak up. What happens? You get a lump in your throat, you fidget, you cast desperately around for words—and you probably end up by blurring out, "I don't suppose you want to come home from the dance in time for the dance Saturday, do you?"

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New Alum Head Visits Campus For Conference

Elmer C. Fansett, newly appointed alumni secretary, was in Eugene Tuesday, to confer with ASUO and University officials and to look for a house. He plans to return to Eugene, December 15, to take over his duties.

The appointment of Mr. Fansett has been made permanent, according to Dr. James H. Gilbert, chairman of the alumni committee.

Mr. Fansett returned to Forest Grove last night, where he is an instructor in economics and finance officer for Pacific university.

Bales Will Give Talk At McKenzie CCC Camp

Frederic Bales, junior in sociology, will appear in the monthly CCC program which will be held at McKenzie Bridge at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Bales will discuss "Influence Working on Public Opinion." He will also sing two numbers. Afterward there will be a movie.

Greek Council Names Committee to Confer With Dads on Pledging

Manhattan SHIRTS
KNOWN AS THE BEST - THE BEST KNOWN

Mansco SPORTSWEAR

Manhattan PAJAMAS
KNOWN AS THE BEST - THE BEST KNOWN

Mansco UNDERWEAR

JOE RICHARDS MEN'S STORE