Peace Program Banker Freed Nazis' New Laws **Nine Snow Plows**

The

Passing Show

By DARREL ELLIS

Shoulder to Shoulder

Marking the dawn of a new era of closer relationships and mutual goodwill between the Americas, Franklin D. Roosevelt last night formally opened the inter-American peace conference with the keynote statement that aggression by an old world "where catastrophe impends" will find the Americas Second Concert of Noted standing "shoulder to shoulder for peace.

A three-fold program was outlined by the president: to make clear to "war mad" nations the Americas' united front in cases of struct free exchange of goods be- Eugene and the University. tween American nations

Premature Xmas Gift

yesterday presented his Alabamaborn parents with an 11-room numbers. He has always been genhouse, all modern, with hardwood floors, latest plumbing fixtures, and double garage.

how happy Mom is now." the athlete beamed. "I'm going to buy her a couple of thousand dollars worth of furniture and make her really happy." Owens' earnings since his return from Germany have been upwards of \$50,000.

Case Dismissed

The charge against Vermont's cities he is presenting the most ingrey-haired governor, Charles M. spired music of his career, due per-Smith, president of the Rutland haps to a season of respite from Marble Savings bank, of conceal- strenuous touring.

ing a bookkeeper's alleged thefts S. Stephenson Smith, associate of \$124,000, was dropped on mo- professor of English, said after tion of counsel today only a few hearing Hayes in his last concert hours after similar action had been here: "He is still the classicist taken in the cases of two other when he sings spirituals! He has men held on the same charge. The specific charge brought but here this classicism is reinagainst the bank president and forced by complete and sincere fitrustees was misprison of felony, delity to the spirit of his people.'

'Aiks' and Pains In search of a new word having and 50 cents.

in its meaning the "horror, tragedy, and destruction of a motor car Xmas Carolers accident," Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club

of the word "aik." Composed of initial letters of Carolers who are singing for the on sale. words most commonly associated with auto mishaps-accidents, in- Christmas Revels will meet Wedjured, and killed-the new word nesday evening at 7 o'clock in the dent, will be general chairman. was given its first use by Hayes: lounge of the Y hut. A chorus of Others selected are: Lance Hart, "Last year the nation's aik was 50 men and women singers is the aim of Glen Griffith, director, well over 2,000,000."

Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor, Sunday Soloist

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Singer Draws Interest Of Campus; Inspired Songs on Program

When Roland Hayes, internationaggression; to lay a broad founda- ally famous negro tenor, returns tion for peace by avoiding econom- for another concert at McArthur ic, political, and religious condi- court Sunday afternoon he will be tions causing war; and to remove singing before an audience that "suicidal" trade barriers that ob- may remind him of his last visit to

Two years ago he was so applauded here by a crowd of over 4000 students and townspeople, he Jesse Owens, negro Olympic star, found it necessary to give at least one encore after each group of

erous with encores. His renditions of negro spirituals brought forth the greatest enthu-"Boy, I certainly am glad to see siasm while selections from Beethoven, Schubert, and Debussy also provided genuine enjoyment. **Height of Career**

This year, as in the past ten years during which he has ruled supreme in his field, Hayes has drawn his usual large audiences. According to reports from other

transformed them into art songs;

contained in the old common law. Tickets may be obtained at the ASUO office for \$1.25, \$1, 85 cents,

Meet at 7 Tonight yesterday announced the invention **To Select Chorus**

Cries Coed Dean; Jan. 1; Board Social List Gone! **Must Give Okay** All calendars are important at times to most people, but the dean of women's office was a scene of pandemonium late yesterday when, after a frantic

What I Do Now?

search, the most important calendar in the whole University of Oregon was found to be missing. The social calendar had slipped out of sight as quietly

as rain descended last night on the campus after a prolonged absence. "Someone must have accident-

ly picked it with with his books," wailed Dean Schwering, a perplexed crease marring her usually serene forehead. "But it is pertinent that it be found. Many of next term's activities

are scheduled on it." In truth, the social calendar contained all dates for future weekends and social affairs planned for them.

Such a black mystery has not been seen since the disappearance of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher's famous and priceless collection of songs. And, just as in that still unsolvable problem, although her book was returned.

the Dean of Women sincerely hopes the wayward social calendar will be waiting upon the doorstep when the secretary arrives some crisp December morn-

Art Bazaar Heads Named, Plans Laid

Christmas Student Work Sale to Be December 11; ing. The physical education de- discussed. **Decorating Begins**

been chosen. All types of work

from every department of the art

school will be represented among

the "objects d'art" which will be

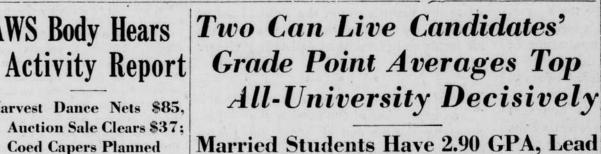
Winter Track On the east side of the guilding Committee heads for the Allied

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At Least the Labor Is Split Two Ways

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Knudsen and Mrs. and Mr. Howard Kessler believe that the future of the Two Can Live As Cheaply Association which they are founding is a rosy one. To show the spirit of the movement, the two couples are pictured above preparing a meal in the Knudsen kitchen

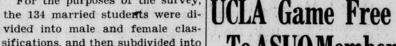


By .46 Point; 'Before, After' Marks to **Be Compiled; Meeting at 7:30**

Keys on a computing machine in the registrar's office yesterday afternoon sang a song of triumph for married students on the University campus, whose organization into the Two Can Live as Cheaply association will get under way tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger alumn

hall Figures proved that married students rank higher scholastically than those who are single, and they did it decisively. The all-University grade point average for the year 1935-36 was 2.44. The all-married students' average was 2.90, the margin of victory

being .46 of a grade point. For the purposes of the survey, vided into male and female classifications, and then subdivided into A bigger and better, entirely re



All-University Decisively

ert R. (Believe-It-or-Not) Ripley has cancelled his lecture appear-

The notification received by Schomp stated that the famed cartoonist's stop-over here would prevent him from continuing on to New York in time for his nationwide radio broadcast on Sunday. December 13.

Another Feature Planned

Negotiations are already under way to obtain another feature, Schomp said, but the approaching examinations and Christmas vacation, will prevent its presentation this term

Accordingly, students are asked to save their books until later in the year with a promise of a better show (believe-it-or-not) than Rip-

The nature of the entertainment was withheld by Schomp, but he intimated that it will be accepted with far greater enthusiasm than the previously scheduled show. An announcement will be made in the near future, he declared.

Activities Board Will Meet Monday

Members of the educational activities board will meet next Monday evening, December 7, to complete the schedule of activities for To ASUO Members the remainder of the year, accord-ing to an announcement released

This board, in charge of educa-

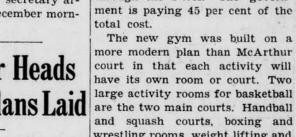
This committee, in turn, is in

charge of four councils on publi-

cations, music and lyceum, foren-

sics, and student welfare, which

make recommendations as to the



offices in the building.

Arts' league Christmas bazaar, to be held Friday, December 11, have

\$350,000 Plant Goes In Service Winter Term

Oregon Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936

The new \$350,000 men's gym will e completed December 15 and of-

A building committee from the state board is scheduled to inspect the new gym the weekend of December 13. If the committee finds the building satisfactory, the state board will officially accept the building as an addition to the University of Oregon and will permit occupation starting the first of winter term

May Be Alterations

Possible alterations or additions suggested by the inspecting committee make the date set for open

The new gym, as well as the new AWS Body Hears libe and the present heating plant improvement, is a federal government project being sponsored through the PWA. The govern-

If Dec. 13 Inspection **Brings** Approval

Gym Will Open

ficially "open for business" January 1, barring any unforeseen difficulties, Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, said yesterday.

ing not an absolute certainty.

ment is paying 45 per cent of the Harvest Dance Nets \$85,

The new gym was built on more modern plan than McArthur court in that each activity will have its own room or court. Two AWS council held its last meetlarge activity rooms for basketball are the two main courts. Handball

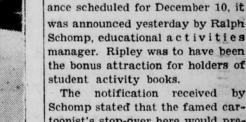
ing of fall term late yesterday afternoon in the AWS rooms of Gerlinger hall. Reports of this term's wrestling rooms, weight lifting and activities were given by members, tumbling rooms complete the build- and plans for winter and spring

partment will also have its new Isabelle Miller announced the Harvest dance cleared \$85 after

\$180 had been paid for expenses, and Marie Rasmussen reported

about \$37 taken in from the AWS **Sluggers** Take

auction sale. It has been planned to use this money to sponsor a personal charm consultant, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne, sometime in **Powder**, Campus April if she can be secured.



Regrets

TCLACA to Organize

At Meeting Tonight; **Movement Drives on**

Ripley Cancels

Lecture Here,

No Air Service

Bonus Attraction Fails

When Believe - It - or-

Not Author Wires His

Because of inability to make air-

line connections in Eugene, Rob-

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Texan Professor Advises College Students To Wed

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

lege mates. This is the advice of Baker.

more happily than marriages ing ordinance for that city. among those who meet elsewhere. because college students usually days. know each other longer before marriage. This makes for happier

marriages. Moral: "Think, talk, and marry your favorite college mate."

UC Tests Japanese

The influence of American environment upon the physical charnia. Sixty American-born Japan- of the Air radio program Monday evening. anese physician, and the associate Rogers (played by Helen Roberts.) supervisor of physical education While preparing his speech to be for men. Physical prowess and delivered before a women's club piled.

Similar records of young men in flame, (played by Marian Bauer) Japan are being compiled. When bursts in after all these years to the records are completed it is be- explain how sorry she is that she sonnel at the University, will leave ners. lieved it will then be possible to got married instead of waiting for dext week for Salt Lake City. of foreign environment upon Jap- Bixby is sorry too, but not beanese nationals.

Kansans Work Hard

nearly one-third of the women en- lecturer to women's clubs, one has tern United States will be present ing. A recent report shows that al- says. though the farm continues to sup- When his secretary pops in the stration offices in Washingtin, D.C. ply the largest number of students, situation becomes more involved, ter they are graduated.

Halley Johnson, graduate stufaculty adviser; Robert Swan, dec-

orations; Ethel Johnson, refresh-As there are not yet 50 memments; Earl Scott, music; Rollin bers in the chorus, all singers on Boles, finance; and Lucille Davis, the campus are urged to come to publicity.

the meeting. At 8 o'clock the girls Plans for the decorations hav will be excused and the Yeomen been partially outlined. The paintglee club will practice from 8 to 9 ing of the arcade posts has already been done, and the committee hopes to start on the remainder **Hyde Making Survey**

of the work by the end of this Of East Oregon Cities week. There will be a Christmas tree

Warren C. Hyde, staff member near the weaving room, evergreen If you want to shuffle off to of the League of Oregon Cities, is boughs in the arches, streamers, Mexico and not return by way of in eastern Oregon making admin- and the shrubbery will be decorated Reno, then marry one of your col- istrative surveys of LaGrande and with colored lights and tinsel. Most of the decorations will be made.

Dr. C. W. Hall, of the University He will also confer with the city The bazaar, which was instituted of Texas, who says marriages planning commission and the city last year as an annual celebration, among college mates turn out council of Ontario regarding a zon- is sponsored by the Allied Arts league. Proceeds go to the league He is expected to return in ten and to the individual artists whose work is purchased.

'Goodbye Again's' Trio Shows Play's Wit In Skit

Radio fans had their first taste of "Goodbye Again," the comedy acteristics of Japanese is being hit which opens Friday night at the University theatre, when the tested at the University of Califor- | starring trio of the play presented opening scenes over the Emerald

ese students on the Los Angeles | Wallie Boyle portrayed Kenneth Bixby, harassed young duthor in campus have volunteered for the the midst of a lecture tour, who would like to spend his few spare tests, being administered by a Jap- hours attending a boxing match with his charming secretary, Anne tions will try out for the W. F.

Dean Onthank to Attend test. body measurements are being com- (Bixby is defininitely the woman's NYA Conference in Utah will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 type of author) an old college

cause she got married, for it is quite some time before he can re-More than half the men and member just who she is. Being a

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IS Carroonless vised Coed Capers for the third

"Horace P. Slugg," ace producer of the "signature cartoons" which have adorned the pages of the Emerald lives no more! For the rest of this week, until the Emerald stops publication for the term, there will be no one in there "slugging" those pithy cartoons depicting campus life which have been almost a daily feature on the editorial page

"Horace." unknown to the many who have laughed at his portrayals of the antics of Joe College, was a dual personality. Two youthful artists, Bob Colvig and Jack Boyl, combined to produce the illustrations which bore his signature. However, both are leaving school, and, until someone can be found to take their places, "Horace" must remain dormant.

Colvig has gone to Spokane where he has a position as announcer in radio station KGA. Boyl is to be employed in his home town, Medford.

Women's Speech Winners to Vie

Wednesday at 3 o'clock women activities. speech winners of individual sec-Jewett intersectional speech con-

The six picked as best from these

p.m. in Villard, at the speech as-Karl W. Onthank, dean of per- sembly to determine the final win-

John L. Casteel, director in speech; William Hall, research asgain some knowledge of the effect Bixby to climb the literary ladder. Utah, to attend a regional meeting sistant in municipal research; and of the National Youth Administra- Miss Helen Harriman, graduate student in sociology, will be the tion, December 11 and 12.

judges in this contest. They will State NYA directors of the wesdecide the winners of the three prizes which are: first, \$15; secrolled in the University of Kansas a hard time remembering a face, at the meeting along with the ond, \$10; and third, \$5. The prizes are wholly or partly self-support- in fact any face, at least so he executive director and assistants are given by Mrs. Mary H. Jewett

from the National Youth Admin- in honor of the late Wilson F. Jew-

Next Tuesday evening Mr. On- This is the first contest this year only two of the 4.067 students en- that is, for Bixby, because Julia thank will speak in Portland at a open exclusively to girls. These rolled plan to take up farming af- (the college flame) is the clinging- dinner meeting of the Portland contestants must be from the va-League of Professional Women. rious speech classes.

three additional sections each. Women Rate High week in January was discussed,

In the first class, that for specand names considered for prospecial, law school, graduate and audittive chairman of the event. Maring students, the 26 women intha McCall will make her final apcluded attained the peak of 3.42 pointment at an early date. points, while the 41 men rated A letter was read from Southern

California setting the date of the 3.04. The remainder of the married AWS national convention as March students were divided into those 31, April 1, 2, and 3. Both the inabove and those below the age of coming president and vice-president of 1937 will be sent by the 25 years.

AWS as Oregon delegates. The letter announced this year's theme to of matrimony and were under 25 admitted free, Bruce Hamby an- Lindstrom.

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\$2.000 Is Granted **League of Cities For Fourth Year**

The League of Oregon Cities received a grant of approximately \$2,000 from the American Municipal association of Chicago, to pay their averages. one-half of the salary and traveling expenses of the field service for the coming year, Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league,

year that this grant has been made. In the past three years the league mately \$7,750, in addition to \$7,500

> to be a permanent campus institution. Howard Kessler has given hope to those contemplating holy matrimony and it is no longer necessary

more cheaply than one but that two can live "cheaper than two." **Coeds Restricted to** Using the kitchen as first-stop, a statement obtained from Mrs. Emmajean Peterson, acting head of the home economics department,

Coeds may have one date out of the three nights in the weekend before final examinations, Dean Hazel P. Schwering announced late yesterday after-

Saturday night because of late 12:15 permission, and the traditional Christmas Revels. Both Friday and Sunday will be closed, with sorority and dormitory doors locking at 10:30.

Tuesday from the office of Earl

M. Pallett, registrar. First Basketball Contest Is tional departments of the ASUO, Slated for December 12 under the new constitution, is responsible to Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, In McArthur Court

president of the University. Members are: Dr. Pallett, chair-Although tickets for the UCLA man, Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dr. basketball game to be played De-Dan E. Clark, L. Kenneth Shucember 12 at McArthur court are not included in the student ac- maker, Orlando J. Hollis, Fred Men who had entered the estate tivities books, book holders will be Hammond, Grace Peck, and J. O.

years during 1935-36 numbered 27 nounced yesterday. and had a GPA of 2.75, the lowest This will be the first major hoop registered for the groups, but still clash of the season for the Webfar ahead of the University aver- foots. The Bruins, members of the southern division of the coast conference, are expected to present

Matrons under 25, of whom formidable opposition. Coach Howard Hobson's cagers officially open the season Friday night against the Wagner Independents of Corvallis. The Indepenthe 25th milestone reached 2.85 in dents boast an array of former Oregon State stars, including last Thus, throughout the figures, the year's all-American, Wally Palmmarried students exceeded the berg, Cliff Folen, Wilbur Kidder,

Kehrli Visits Astoria

Astoria Budget.

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By RITA WRIGHT

ASUO policies in regard to these branches of student activities. ALUMS WED Jane Carson '32 was married to Avery D. Williams a graduate of the University of Washington, June 20 in Olympia, Washington. She is

a member of Alpha Phi and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.



This is the fourth consecutive Marry? Yes, Go Ahead! Say Home Econ Heads

was, "Being 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.' in col-

other and each is well-fitted to

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has received a total of approxi-Wednesday at 3 received direct from the Spelman

fund for information and research

Over 800 inquiries from cities were answered by the league and

for students to dwell gloomily on those four long years. most of the cities were visited, To future would-be members of TCLACA, investigations made in during the past year, Mr. Kehrli the home economics department have found that two cannot live said

One Night of Three Before Final Exams

noon

Students will probably choose

Aged Score Higher there were 16, boasted an average of 2.85, and those over 25, with an enrollment of 9, had a 2.80 GPA. The 15 benedicts who had passed

said Monday.