

The Passing Show

Crisis in England F-D Bound for Home New US Bombers Hitler's Youth

By DARREL ELLIS

Resignation Rumored

Britain's problem of the moment, King Edward's friendship for an American-born divorcee, became grave yesterday with reports from some quarters of London that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the cabinet have threatened resignation if the monarch persists in his associations with the former Baltimore belle.

The News Chronicle, first London Daily to comment openly on the king's friendship, said yesterday the king could marry Mrs. Simpson without endangering the throne "in his capacity as Duke of Cornwall," thereby making her position that of king's consort but not queen of England. The paper suggested parliamentary legislation to make the arrangement possible.

Kissing Strike

A report from Columbia university that U. of W. students had organized a campus osculation strike was insistently denied by students at the Seattle school yesterday. The report was branded as "vile slander" and suggestions made that the strike must be at Washington State college.

W.S.C. students were likewise surprised when an interviewer invaded the Pullman campus. "Do you suppose there is any danger that such a movement will be started?" one coed asked, obviously worried. Confronted with scientific data that about a million microbes change hands during a kiss, a W.S.C. football manager commented, "I don't worry about that. I kiss 'em so hard I kill the germs." ABOARD THE INDIANAPOLIS

Leaving behind him the echo of tumultuous cheers from over a million Argentinians, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed homeward bound aboard the cruiser Indianapolis yesterday.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a corps of United States representatives to the inter-American peace conference remain in Buenos Aires to carry on the goodwill move started by the president. The conference will get under way officially today.

16-Tonnors

First of 12 huge air bombers to be constructed for the United States army department, the YB 17, as the ship is called, easily lifted her 16 tons off Seattle's Boeing field yesterday to make a highly

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'Daily Texan' Hires Censor To Prune News

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
The University of Texas is now paying an agent \$50 per month to censor the Daily Texan. An assistant professor of journalism was hired for the job.

The agent was given the power "to exclude libelous material, improper personal attacks, reckless accusation, opinion not based on fact, inaccurate statements, articles on national, state, and local political questions, indecencies, material detrimental to good conduct of the student body, and material prejudicial to the best interests of the University; and any material in conflict with good taste or wise editorial management."

'A' Students Are Meek

A psychology professor at Oregon State has advanced a new method of classifying students and their grades. He says that "A" students are usually meek and submissive and can be molded to suit the professor's will, the "C" students are the independent and defiant type, while those averaging "B" are a happy medium between the two and the most successful.

U. of Iowa Has Night Club

The University of Iowa has established a university-operated night club as the result of a petition by more than 1,000 students and a campaign by the student newspaper. A capacity crowd of 110 couples attended the opening of the "Silver Shadow" in the University of Iowa's Memorial Union. There was dancing with soft lights and soft drinks. Liquor is taboo.

Coeds Try Hitch Hiking

Two Syracuse coeds arrived at the UCLA campus last week after

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Mistletoe, Holly Will Add Gaiety At Xmas Revels

Santa Claus to Distribute Gifts to Faculty, Lucky Students at Gerlinger December 12

Gerlinger hall will be decorated in true holiday fashion with Christmas trees, bells and mistletoe for the all campus, informal, no-date Christmas revels to be held Saturday, December 12, at 8:45 o'clock. Every effort is being made to make Santa Claus feel at home when he pays this early visit to the campus. At the revels, he will give gifts to prominent faculty and student body members. The names of the lucky people and what their gifts will be is not being revealed by Dolores Laws and Harry Hodes, co-chairmen. Neither are they revealing the identity of the Santa Claus impersonator.

Chairmen Meet
Committee chairmen will meet in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall Thursday afternoon at 5 to report on the progress of their plans.

The Christmas party, now an annual event on the campus, was introduced in 1931 as an informal get-together in which students and faculty members cooperated. Originated by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, the dance featured a group of carolers directed by S. Stephenson Smith and a Christmas tree on the women's athletic field, south of Gerlinger hall.

5 Women Victors In Jewett Tryouts

Finals Tonight at 7:30; Speech Class Students Expected to Attend

Finals in the W. F. Jewett inter-sectional speech contest for women will be held in the Villard hall speech assembly at 7:30 Thursday evening. Attendance of all speech classes is expected.

The preliminaries held Wednesday afternoon in Friendly hall left the following as contestants for prize money: Lydia Smith, whose subject is "As Others See Us," Verle Clark, "We Young Barbarians"; Laura Bryant, "Humanizing the Professor"; Patricia Leonard, "Christmas in Leap Year"; Helen Ingle, "Can You Study?";

Boyer Reports on Texas Trip at Faculty Meeting

Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, gave a report on his recent trip to Texas at the regular December meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Boyer attended the meeting of the versities.

It was decided that the faculty meeting scheduled for the first Wednesday in January should be postponed to the second Wednesday of the month.

Campus Welcomes New Alum Secretary Fansett

Elmer C. Fansett has been welcomed to the campus with open arms as the man best qualified to handle the job of alumni secretary, left vacant early this year by the designation of Robert K. Allen.

"Elmer" was graduated from the business administration school with a very creditable record in 1928. He was active on the campus and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Later he received his M.B.A. from Harvard graduate school of business.

Before taking his latest position as instructor in economics and finance officer at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Mr. Fansett taught a year in the Milwaukie, Oregon, high school and in the east, and worked a year for a Portland department store.

At Pacific, in addition to his regular faculty and administrative duties, he acted as head of personnel and head of the promotion department.

Along with his duties as Oregon

Meet the Mrs.



It's Marian Bauer in real life but she'll take the part of Mrs. Wilson in the University theater's current production, "Goodbye Again," which has its campus premier Friday night.

Students Prepare For Play Opening

'Goodbye Again' Ticket Sale Is Increased Over Past Years

Preparations for the formal opening of "Goodbye Again" on Friday night were pushed forward last night as a second dress rehearsal was held on the University Theatre stage.

Horace W. Robinson's modern hotel suite setting was placed on the stage late Tuesday afternoon by the theatre workshop class and needs only final touches before the Friday night curtain at 8:30. Mr. Robinson, director, designed all the furniture and setting.

Advance ticket sale for "Goodbye Again" is the heaviest to date on any University theatre production of recent years. Two repeat performances will be presented on Saturday and Tuesday nights. The repeat showings will open at 8 o'clock.

The Guild theatre boxoffice in the administration building will be open daily 9 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 5 o'clock. On days of performance it will be open from 9 a.m. until curtain time.

Christmas Carolers To Practice Tonight

There will be a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the YMCA of those interested in practicing Christmas carols for the Christmas revels.

Both girls and boys are urged by those in charge of the singing to come out. The remaining part of the program is being rumored around the campus but nothing is ready for publication yet. A meeting Tuesday was to determine the committee members and the results of this will be announced at the Wednesday meeting.

The Christmas revels is sponsored by the Yeomen and the Orides and is the only student-faculty affair except the law school smoker. S. Stephenson Smith, professor in English, brought the idea from Oxford and with the aid of Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, started it here.

Phi Mu Alpha Starts Contest For Songsters

Male Groups to Compete For Cup in Winter Term; Oregon Songs Will Be Revived

Designed to stimulate informal singing and interest in Oregon songs, an inter-group singing contest for all men's independent and living organizations will be sponsored winter term by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

Representative groups from each organization will be eligible to participate and attempt to win the Phi Mu Alpha song cup which will be presented to the best male choral group every year starting with 1937.

Three Songs Required
Every entry must prepare three songs without outside or "professional" aid. These will be heard by judges who will visit each house or club to pick the finalists. A drawing to determine the order of singing will be held at the beginning of next term. Actual judging will begin February 1.

The three best groups will compete for first place and the cup at a general student body assembly to be held in the latter part of February. All entries must prepare "Dear Land of Home" by Jean Sibelius, as this song will be sung by the finalists as a massed chorus number in Gerlinger hall.

Skull and Dagger Photo Is Friday

Oregana photos of Skull and Dagger and rally committee members, in uniform, will be taken Friday at 12:40 o'clock behind Johnson hall.

Seniors are requested to have their cap and gown pictures taken at the Kennell-Ellis studio by December 15, after which time none will be accepted.

A few copies of the 1937 Oregana still remain to be sold and independents who wish to buy one and have not been contacted may sign for the annual at the Oregana office, according to Don Casciato.

Hunt Club to Entertain At Social Ride, Meeting

Persons interested in riding are being entertained by the Eugene Hunt Club Thursday evening, December 3, at a social ride. The ride, which is to be held in the covered and lighted riding ring at the county fairgrounds, will begin at 7:30.

Edits Best Paper



Editor of the Eugene High News is Charles Porter, above. Porter earned for his paper the rating of best in Oregon and the coveted Hall trophy, awarded annually by Sigma Delta Chi. The News, bi-weekly, is published by Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller, and this year has assumed a new and modern appearance, following closely the style of the Oregon Daily Journal.

ASU to Discuss Labor Problems

Meeting Tonight Planned To Acquaint Students With Union Aims

Featuring a speaker from Eugene's central labor council, news comment on John L. Lewis' industrial union drive, up-to-date reports on the student labor investigation, and refreshments, the American Student Union, Oregon chapter, will hold its last meeting of the term on Gerlinger sun porch tonight at 7:30.

"The lack of understanding and sympathy with organized labor on the part of students is one of the strongest indictments against the campus," said Charles Paddock, president of the ASU, last night. "We hope by this and other meetings to acquaint students with the aims and methods of organized labor, and to build student sympathy for the struggles which labor unions are facing today."

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ASUO Executive Group Meets at 5 to Discuss Constitution, Awards

President Fred Hammond has announced a regular meeting of the ASUO executive council, scheduled for 5 o'clock today in the educational activities building.

Included in the business to be transacted are athletic awards for the fall term and consideration of several proposed constitutional by-laws.

Students Off Campus Must Check Housing Previous to Vacation

"All students living off the campus, who are not residents of Eugene, must report to my office to have their housing checked for winter term before they leave for Christmas vacation," Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, announced Wednesday.

Libe's Sc apbook Tells of Ducks' Rosebowl Game

University of Oregon beats University of Pennsylvania 14 to 0! Largest crowd in the history of football witnessed the Ducks wade through the Penn line to win the traditional Rose Bowl game. How she did it. What the critics of the times thought about this game before and after it was played is all found in the scrapbook of clippings which will be on the U. of O. collection shelf the first of the week.

The date was January 1, 1917, and 26,000 fans were out to get their money's worth. They got it, too, as they watched the fight which brought the game to a scoreless tie at the half and then saw Oregon make its play for fame, when it crossed the goal line at the end of the third quarter and again in the fourth.

Newspapers the nation over carried stories of the game and they have all been gathered together to make a scrapbook which will be of interest to every football fan who is a supporter of the Lemon and Green.

Wedded Bliss Seed Is Planted; Association Starts Marital Survey

360 Jobs Expire For NYA Workers

Notification of Work End; Reappointments to Be Mailed Monday

Letters will be mailed Monday to 360 University students who were appointed to NYA positions for the fall term which expires December 17. Included in the letters are notices of reappointment for work which are to be mailed back to the President's office in Villard hall immediately.

"We want to impress upon students now working under NYA who find that they will not need the work next term, to let us know about it immediately," Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the NYA committee, said Wednesday.

"Also if there are any students who will need work during the winter and who aren't on the payroll now, they should let the office know and fill out application blanks," he asserted.

"The University is allotted \$4350 a month from the federal government for the help of these students. Those who need work for financial support are employed for a three-month term. New assignments will be for the months of January, February and March.

"If one must have NYA work during the coming term, and if he meets the requirements specified, he will be automatically reappointed for the coming three months, for approximately the same number of hours per month as he was assigned for the fall term.

"An NYA student must make a grade point average of 2.75 if he is an 'old' student or a 2.25 if he is a 'new' student.

"If a student makes the average specified, a notice of appointment will be sent him from the president's office and a copy mailed to (Please turn to page three)

Wright Receives Book Entitled 'Why Spanish'

Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, has received a copy of a new pamphlet, "Why Spanish," in connection with which he is a member of the publication committee.

The booklet contains a series of questions and answers for teachers of Spanish explaining the value to students of learning the Spanish language. Answers to the questions are given by people prominent in art, historical work, engineering, diplomatic work, etc.

Trend Towards Arts, Letters, Seen by Boyer

By MYRA HULSER
The popular conception of college education with its carefully mapped courses for each major is being revamped by a trend back to arts and letters, President C. V. Boyer, dean of Oregon's college of arts and letters, and other educators in this field believe.

For years students have planned their courses at one certain school or department, believing that in order to secure employment after graduation, a stiff but limited practical course must be followed.

Gradually there has been a divergence of students from this concentrated soaking up of mechanical knowledge, President Boyer declares. He is enthusiastic over the changing attitude of student toward the purposes of college study, as shown by increased interest in art and letters.

In the University at this time, six students are so enrolled, registration statistics show. This major is designed for those who do not intend to acquire in the University a technique or professional abilities that they may earn a living but for those who merely want to satisfy their urge for knowledge, literature and languages.

"Professors teaching courses in this school feel that more students would take advantage of the new option if they really knew about it," Dr. Boyer says. "It is comparatively new phase of the University and I feel that there will be a time when it will be sought

Kessler Elected TCLACA President, R. Knudsen Secretary-Treasurer at Initial Meeting

Group Aims Told

Students Will Investigate Education, Cooperative, Social Relationships
By RITA WRIGHT
The nucleus of TCLACA, Oregon's matrimonial institution, was formed last night when 28 of the 127 married students met in Alumni hall in Gerlinger, and unanimously elected Howard Kessler, president, and Reinhart Knudsen, secretary-treasurer.

Explaining the threefold aims of the organization as educational, cooperative and social, Kessler said that the first function of the association will be to appoint committees to develop the group's ideals. In the line of education there will be an investigation of budgets, a propaganda committee, a committee on proper foods and diets, and a cultural committee.

Group Buying Planned
Under proposed cooperative functions of the TCLACA, all commodities would be purchased by this group to decrease the cost of living; similarly group living, in apartment houses accommodating from six to eight couples on the pattern of the student cooperatives now on the campus, would be adopted. An extensive social program is also planned.

Dean Hazel P. Schwering addressed the meeting and expressed her approval of the organization. She stated the difficulties that have always been found in housing married students and their lack of social program. Some of her suggestions were that married students might advise other students contemplating matrimony on the practical courses to take in preparation. Community projects and an adult education program were suggested as possibilities.

Expect OSC Affiliation
Kessler said that plans for carrying out the threefold program would be made during Christmas vacation and put into effect at the beginning of winter term.

The Barometer, Oregon State's daily, came out with the announcement of the Ti-eds, a married people's club, that has existed for four years. Kessler, when approached as to the affiliation of the two organizations said that an effort would be made to contact the other group.

Landsbury & Co. Swing at Concert



University student musicians and faculty members united to present the first of a series of campus concerts last week. Dean John Landsbury, at the piano, was named yesterday to judge a Canadian music festival next spring.