

The Passing Show

A King in Love
Ginger Threatened
Troops in China
Albany Breach

By DARREL ELLIS

Edward's Statement

"March of Time" last night broadcast a report that King Edward VIII had stated definitely during a meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin that he intended to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson immediately after his coronation.

Popular opinion in England and British dominions, meanwhile, was split almost evenly between the stands of their king and prime minister. The Bombay Chronicle stated editorially, "the king is trying to render a distinct service to British democracy by proposing as its head to marry democratically and our sympathies are entirely with him."

Extortion Aired

Federal department of justice men have for two weeks been guarding the life of Ginger Rogers, screen actress, it was disclosed by the star's mother last night. Miss Rogers has received notes threatening her life if she does not pay a stipulated sum of money, it was revealed.

Mrs. Rogers declined to offer further details but announced government agents were "nearly ready to spring the trap" and had procured her promise to not make any statements.

Ultimatum to Japan

General Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister, and Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador, held a "stormy" session in the Chinese foreign office at Nanking yesterday, during which Chang issued a three-point ultimatum.

The demands, coming after a reported landing of 1,000 Japanese marines in the Chinese city of Tsingtao, were for immediate removal of the troops, return of allegedly stolen Chinese documents, and release of Chinese officials held in Tientsin.

Cavern Discovered

Preliminary work on the \$18,000 Port of the Dalles oil dock was unexpectedly brought to a halt yesterday when contractors discovered a huge underwater cavern in a basalt bluff west of the city.

Divers will be sent down to explore the cave before work on the dock can be resumed.

'D' Grade Satisfactory

For the second time within only a few months, Albany college yesterday was faced with a faculty-student breach after the student newspaper criticized faculty action in decreasing that a mid-term average of "D" is a sufficiently high requirement for students participating in basketball.

The Digest, campus semi-monthly publication, said in part, "It is difficult to determine just how far the faculty and administration are willing to sacrifice Albany's academic standing on the altar of intercollegiate athletics."

Sunshine State Hits Immitation Of 'Bowl' Title

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Californians are becoming plenty gripped at the intrusion of numerous upstart bowls, which have obviously copied their names from the Rose Bowl, according to the Stanford Daily. They accuse the chamber of commerce of cooking up the games in bowls primarily for the enrichment of the local merchants and only incidentally for the glorification of American youth.

Texas is the most recent intruder with its Sun Bowl game. Two other bowls of recent origin are the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Orange Bowl in Miami. These are referred to in the Stanford Daily as scabs trying to muscle into an already organized racket. It is feared that even if the Rose Bowl keeps its tradition of priority, the mass production of intersectional classics on New Year's day is going to end up with the mythical title of intersectional champion about as hazy as the title of world's heavyweight wrestling champ.

Knows Weaving Secret

Louise Davis, Alaskan home economics major at the University of Washington, is one of the six women in the world who knows the secret of weaving the famous Indian Chilkat ceremonial blanket. When she was attending high

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Love, Marriage Lecture Series Heads Chosen

ASUO Executive Council Discusses By-Laws, Ratifies Awards for Football Men

At a meeting of the ASUO executive council yesterday business transacted included the appointment of committee members by President Fred Hammond for the Love and Marriage lecture series, ratification of the varsity and frosh football awards, and a lengthy discussion of the proposed new by-laws to be added to the constitution.

Jane Bowerman was named chairman of the lecture series and will be assisted by Isabelle Miller, Bud Burnett and Charles Miller. The committee will hold a conference with Dean Karl W. Oathank in the near future to determine who the speakers will be this year. These informative talks, which have been well attended in the past, will begin early next term.

No Decision on By-Laws
The executive council is still up in the air concerning the new by-laws. Hammond stated that they will definitely be announced at the first of the winter term, however.

Since the new abbreviated constitution was voted in last spring there have been no by-laws to replace the rulings in the old constitution under which student activities were governed.

One important action was divulged when President Hammond stated that the council is contemplating a change in the old requirement that students must attend the University seven terms before they can hold an office on execu-

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Economus New BA Society Head

Commerce Groups Votes to Assist Lions' Club Drive For Needy

John Economus, senior in business administration, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce professional fraternity, at a meeting held Wednesday evening. He will succeed Ernest Savage, who resigned due to conflicting work. Harold Strawn, junior in business administration, was elected vice-president.

In keeping with the annual tradition of the fraternity, it was voted to assist the local Lions club in their drive for old clothes, toys, and other gifts for the needy families in Eugene. A tentative plan was formulated whereby two teams consisting of fraternity members will compete for the honor of bringing in the most gifts. Al Finke was appointed chairman for the drive and will be assisted by Gerald T. Smith and Lester Miller.

Persons having old clothes or other gifts they will donate for the drive are asked to contact some member of the organization as soon as possible.

Dan Clark Jr., Inspired, Returns from Conclave

Dan E. Clark, Jr., president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, and delegate to the national convention of that fraternity at Dallas, Texas, returned recently after a three week's absence.

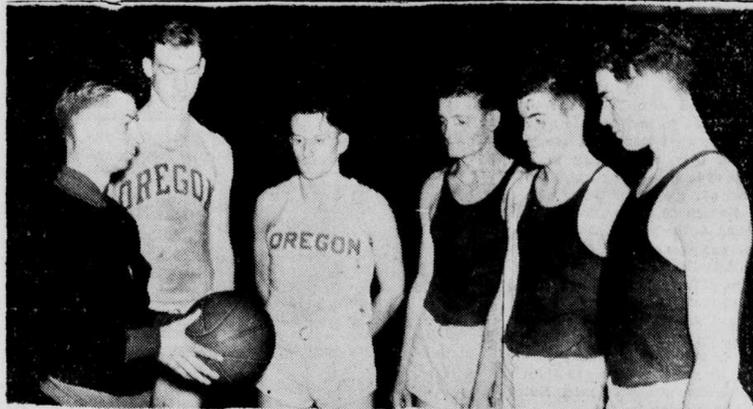
Full of enthusiasm over the trip and the accomplishments of the convention, Dan declared that what interested him chiefly was liveliness and spirit of cooperation that

Sigma Delta Chi is the largest organization of its kind and is distinctive in that participation in its activities does not stop with graduation from college as do most other honorary societies. Instead, emphasis is laid on the graduate duties and responsibilities of its members. The organization numbers between five and eight thousand active alumni members, and was organized over twenty-one years ago. Consideration of reorganization along the lines of the British Institute of Journalism was

The committee hopes to arrive at definite conclusions on the recommendations to be embodied in the report to the governor.

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Will They 'Heat the Hoop' in 1937?



A prediction of what Oregon basketball fans may expect on the maple next term when conference play opens will be made in McArthur court tonight when the green clad hoopsters meet the Corvallis Independents. Shown above about to toss in the ball is Coach Howard Hobson, left. From left to right, when the green clad hoopsters meet the Corvallis, Kenneth Purdy, John Lewis, and big Dave Silver.

Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor, To Sing Spirituals, Classics Sunday at 3 in ASUO Concert

The humble spiritual, the folk song of the American negro, has achieved the dignity of the authentic art song, thanks to the remarkable genius of Roland Hayes, premier negro tenor, who is due here Sunday to give a concert at McArthur court, beginning at 3 o'clock.

To Hayes these spirituals are more than a mere pleasing combination of tones, more than a clever blending of negro dialect with music. The singer has developed a high degree of perfection in reflecting the soul of the southern negro.

Sings Classics Also
The world-renowned singer will not confine himself to spirituals when he sings here. He has also attained mastery of the legitimate art songs of the old world—his interpretations of Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, and Debussy are exceedingly well executed.

Although he started life in Georgia as the child of humble ex-slaves, Roland Hayes today is a very well-educated man. He is, among his many other talents, master of four languages—English, French, German and Italian. He can sing German with perfect intonation, enunciation and phrasing although he does not speak the language fluently.

Hayes Is Real Artist
Hayes possess voice, skill, versatility, and inspiration, the requisites of an artist, all developed to a high degree.

Non-student card holders may obtain tickets at the ASUO office for 50 cents, 85 cents, \$1, and \$1.25.

Young Will Sing At Alumni Tea At 4 Saturday

Hal Young, professor of voice at the University of Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Aurora Underwood, assistant professor of music, will sing at a 4 o'clock tea to be held Saturday afternoon by the alumni association of University women at Gerlinger hall.

Following is Mr. Young's scheduled program:

1. "Che Gelida Manina" (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen)—Puccini, from "La Boheme."
2. "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"—Clay.
3. "Lover Come Back to Me"—from "New Moon."

Coed Marksmen Defeat UniHigh

Misses Moore, Woodruff Win High Score Honors At Final Shoot

Completing the last shot for an accumulated score of 433, the girls' rifle team cinched another marksmanship contest last night by defeating the University high boys' squad which rang up 394 points.

Blanche Moore and Louise Woodruff tied for first place with scores of 73. Marjorie Bates, Opal Stillwell, and Jean Gulouson ran second, each with a 72. Fredericka Merrill placed third with a 71. Margaret Burnett turned in a 71.

University high rifle shots, coached by V. E. Kearley, turned in their results Wednesday night. David Dunn placed first with 71; Bill Slade and Linden Leavert tied for second, each with a 68; Jim Bennett, third with 65, and Marvid Skelley, fourth, 63.

"Next week we will conduct a draw match for members of the girls' team," stated Sergeant Blythe when questioned about future plans for the squad. After the intra-team shooting, match activities will cease for the term.

University Represented At Convocation in East

John H. MacGregor, student body president at Oregon in 1923-24, represented the University at the convocation commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Desiderius Erasmus, held at Columbia university in New York recently.

Delegates from 47 colleges and universities and representatives of several European countries were present for the event. Mr. MacGregor wrote to C. Valentine Boyer, University president.

Bandon Property Pool To Be Rebuilding Basis

At a discussion of Bandon's financial situation recently, city officials and members of state planning groups determined to pool Bandon property in an effort to create an outstanding rehabilitation project.

Two financial reports and a tentative draft of a trust agreement were outlined at the meeting by Claude H. Brown and Kenneth J. O'Connell, assistant law professors.

LUNCH FOR CLASS

Mrs. Jane Thacher is entertaining her class at lunch Saturday at her home. A music program has been arranged.

Grades, Docility Not Associated, Says Prof. Taylor

"Docility may be mistaken for brains by some professors," said Dr. Howard Taylor of the psychology department in answer to an OSC professor's statement that "A" students are usually meek and submissive and can usually be molded to suit the professor's will.

"I am unaware of any statistical evidence which would verify this statement." But Dr. Taylor also thinks that professors have a weakness of giving those students the best grades who agree and reflect their ideas. Those students who persist in presenting their own views are not ranked so highly by most professors.

"This is contradicted by the fact that in general those who win very high scholastic honors in college are those who make a name for themselves through their own thinking after they get out into the world," Dr. Taylor went on to say.

In general, high grades denote high intelligence and those of high intelligence are not noted for their meekness, he thinks.

Santa Hits Town Early for Dinner Of YW Officers

Santa Claus has come to town at least for members of the YWCA cabinet, sophomore commission and frosh commission, who held their Christmas dinner party at the YW hut last night.

Mass singing of well-known Christmas carols followed the dinner. An amusing forecast of 1937 spring bonnets was staged under the direction of Barry Baker, social-etiquette chairman. Janet Felt, Betty Wright, and Barry Baker sang trio arrangements of "I Love You Truly," and "Silent Night." Dorothy Jordan, five-year-old "guest artist" from Merrick Studios, presented two tap dances.

Anne Frederickson, disguised as a jovial, rotund old Santa, presented everyone with Christmas gifts. The majority of gifts were donated to the Community Service group to be given to the children of the Development Room when a party is given there next week.

Clara Nasholm, vice-president of YWCA, was in charge of the arrangements of the party.

House Serenade By Revels Chorus Planned Dec. 11

To serenade all living organizations is the aim of the Christmas Revels carolers Friday evening, December 11. The carolers will start their trek at 5:30 and will serenade through the dinner hour.

The Campbell's co-op has promised the carolers a ride if the carolers will serenade them first. The carolers are hoping that other living organizations will follow the tradition and reward the carolers with tasty tidbits.

Super-Secretary and Boss



As secretary to a traveling author-lecturer, Helen Roberts, left above, capably handles the affairs of her errant author-boss. The traveling author, who lectures his way from one scrape to another and who is constantly appealing to his secretary for help, is played by Walden Boyle, above.



The Other Half



He may not be the better half, but Robert Henderson, above, plays the part of Mr. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Wilson, in the University Theater's production which has its premier tonight.

TCLACA, 'Ti-eds' Vary in Purpose

Oregon Organization Will Cooperate in Buying, May Start 'House'

In answer to a recent editorial in the Oregon State Barometer which stated in part that Oregon's TCLACA leaders "may be a bit discouraged when they discover that they have not struck on a new idea," Howard Kessler, TCLACA president, yesterday replied, "We have nothing to be discouraged about—we've received more publicity in one week than the 'Ti-eds' have in four years."

The "Merry Ti-eds" of the neighboring campus is an organization of married students that holds frequent discussions and parties.

"Seriously, though," Kessler pointed out, "the TCLACA will resemble the Corvallis club in only a few phases. Besides the inevitable parties, discussions, and other social activities, we intend to cooperate in buying and if our present plans go through we will establish a cooperative house."

Wyburd Furrell and James N. Gprow have been appointed chairmen of the membership and constitution committees, respectively. At present the club is contacting potential members, and between 35 or 40 more couples are expected to join the present number.

Formal Dress In Order for 'First Nighter'

Local Premier of Play, 'Goodbye Again' Will Open at 8:30; Set Is Designed by Robinson

Tonight at 8:30:

That is curtain time for the brilliant "first night" opening planned for this evening's premier of "Goodbye Again," the Broadway comedy which Horace W. Robinson and the University Players are presenting at the Guild theater.

Tonight's opening breaks the routine of dress rehearsals all week against Mr. Robinson's modernistic bedroom suite, complete with twin beds, radio, white furniture, Venetian blinds, and round mirrors.

Revives Dress Custom

This play, the second of the current season, is reviving the custom of "dressing" for the theater, so long an accepted practice, but suffering from a lingering case (about six years old) of "depression mania." The outer hall of the administration building is being converted into a theater lounge where smart "first nighters" will enjoy coffee and cigarettes between acts tonight "on the house."

The cast which will romp through George Haight and Allan Scott's story of a "hot and bothered" young author on an involved lecture tour, will be headlined by Walden Boyle, as the literary lion, Helen Roberts, his devoted secretary, and Marian Bauer, a "has-been" girl friend who nearly breaks up the tour. Others in the cast are Robert Henderson, Adelyn Shields, Adrian Martin, George Smith, Jack Lewis, Lester Miller, Virginia Scoville and Tommy Tugman.

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Interfraternity Council Supports Red Cross Drive

A strong possibility that members of Greek letter houses will join the American Red Cross was shown Wednesday during a meeting of the interfraternity council.

W. A. Dahlberg of the speech division explained before the council that a \$1 fee from each student was the sole membership charge of the American Red Cross and urged the fraternities to join the organization and also to help in the Christmas seal drive.

Advertisers Get Stares, But Horse Is Real 'Goat'

If you saw strange sights on the campus and in the down-town district Thursday, it was all because the Alpha Delta Sigma's pledges were whooping it up.

Guessing was in vogue as campus observers tried to satisfy themselves as to the characters portrayed by the initiates. But individually, Don Chapman was apparently, though without absolute surety, Wallace Beery, as he appeared in "A Message to Garcia"; Carroll Auld looked like the husband in a "Two can live as cheap as one club," going on the second week; Jean Callahan appeared as if he had been in "Custer's Last Stand"; Woodrow Truax was dressed as an Apache dancer looking for a place to dance; while Zolly Volchock, with tail coat, top hat, and peg trousers, resembled Hardy of "Laurie and Hardy" after a three months' diet; and last but not least was the "three-man horse," whose only part was that of "the goat."

Caroline Hand, vivacious Pi Beta Phi, although not a pledge, was given the opportunity to ride the sandwich men's streamline plug, but somehow, the horse didn't approve and Miss Hand was almost lost in the fracas.

The more serious business of the day was the luncheon held at the College Side. President Edward Morrow called a short meeting after the luncheon, and plans for the dance and initiation were discussed. Don Chapman and Carroll Auld were appointed on the dance committee. The dance will be the first Saturday of winter term. Further plans will be made at a special meeting to be held at the Phi

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