

The Passing Show

Manhunt Broadens
Transport Crashes
Ballot Preference
Lewis Battle Cry

By DAREL ELLIS

Until He Is Caught

From border to border, state and federal police joined forces yesterday in the most intensive manhunt since the Lindbergh kidnapping, tracking down every clue which might possibly throw light on either the identity or whereabouts of the kidnapper-murderer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson. President Roosevelt had virtually taken over control of the case which he promised would never be given up "until the murderer is caught."

In the vicinity of Everett, Washington, where the body was found, nearly 100 federal agents, state police, and other officers were conducting an inch-by-inch search of the woods, trails, and roads, and were questioning residents within a three-mile radius.

At San Bernardino, California, a report that a man resembling the Mattson kidnapper was heading south—possibly for the Mexican border—was met with orders from local officers and state police to blockade all roads leading into the Imperial valley.

The body of a man who purportedly left Kelso, Washington, on a Greyhound bus January 7, and who leaped to his death from the moving vehicle discovered yesterday by Missouri police on a frozen creek near Kingdom City—was being investigated and was thought possibly to be linked with the Mattson case.

Canadian Mounted Police at Grand Forks, British Columbia, yesterday arrested two men for illegal entry into Canada from the state of Washington. The men, who gave names of Leonard Dahl, 31, and William Bailey, 44, had in their truck and automobile four loaded guns, and one unloaded. The men were being held until investigations of their earlier activities could be made.

Plane Crash Kills One

One passenger was killed and several injured yesterday when a transport plane on its way to Burbank, California, from Salt Lake City "pancaked" on a hillside 29 miles from Los Angeles. Included in the list of injured are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, big game hunters. Each suffered a broken leg. Stormy weather was blamed for the crash.

The "As" Have It

AAlvik is his name—Christian AAlvik of Stevenson, Washington; (Please turn to page three)

Cornell To Have Grievance Court, Election Forums

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
Students at Cornell university will be able to air their pet grievances in a "good will court" which is to be established at that university. Another purpose of the court will be to bring out ideas for the extension of self-government.

To crystallize student opinion the student council has adopted the plan of holding open forums at which all candidates for class offices are invited to appear for questioning as to their platforms. By this means it is hoped that the general tone of class elections will be much improved.

Beaux Arts Ball

Grasshoppers can really take it, according to an experiment conducted by John Wehmeyer, USC pharmacy student. Wehmeyer has a hobby of experimenting with insects, and has made many remarkable discoveries.

Recently, he conceived the idea of placing his pet grasshopper, Jolo, in an ice tray, where he remained for over three hours. When he was frozen solid in the ice, Wehmeyer removed him, thawed him out with hot water, and placed him in the sunshine.

For a few minutes the insect seemed stunned, but he was soon hopping about, apparently none the worse for his harrowing experience.

Heads Selected

The newest racket for college girls is the one practiced at Augustana college, South Dakota. The co-eds, in order to know what they are in for, sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are revealed at their (the girls') bull sessions.



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Campus 'Names' in Rejuvenated ASUO Assembly Thursday

Campus Play To Deal With Family Trio

Eleanor Pitts, Patricia Neal, G. T. Smith, Are Complex 'Triangle' of 'The Shining Hour'

A modern play of human emotions dealing with a complete family "triangle" is the theme of "The Shining Hour," the winter season opener of the University theatre, which starts a three-day run Friday evening at 8:30 with a formal "dress" performance.

The setting, designed by Horace W. Robinson, will picture a comfortable country home in rural England which is torn asunder by the intensely dramatic scenes which follow a brother's return home with his bride.

Trio Takes Leads
The leading roles of the trio, around which the play revolves are taken by Gerald T. Smith, Eleanor Pitts, and Patricia Neal. The production is directed by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt.

The box office will be open daily from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 according to Milton Pillette, business manager for the production. On days of performance the office will be kept open until curtain time. Advance reservations made previous to the official opening of the ticket sale indicate a full house for the first night performance with its attendant tuxedos and formal gowns.

Plans have been made to serve coffee in the theatre lobby during intermission. The lobby will be converted into a comfortable lounge for the purpose.

Reservations may be made by calling at the theatre box office in 104 Johnson hall or telephoning 3300 and asking for the University theatre boxoffice. Regular performances will be at 8 o'clock Saturday, January 16 and on the following Tuesday, January 19.

Work of Oregon Alum Is In Poetry Anthology

Chester A. Fee, University graduate with the class of 1916, is among the contributors in the 1936 anthology of poetry, "American Voices," edited by Margaret Nelson. As well as his poem, "Shadow," there is a biographic sketch of Fee.

The book was received this week by M. H. Douglass, librarian, and will be found on the University of Oregon library shelf. Fee, the first president of Ye Tabard Inn, has in the past two years published two books, "Chief Joseph, Biography of a Great Indian," and "Rimes O' Round-up," and is now working on two others.

Reduced Prices Slated At Whiskerino Dance

Men of the campus need not fear for their wallets. Tickets for the Sophomore Whiskerino January 23 are eighty cents, and can be bought from representatives in all living organizations.

Departing entirely from the old high-schedule costs of campus dances in the past year, the dance committee under Denton Burdick promises that even though the initial cost is low, the returns will be high.

Steppe Steps



One of the graceful ballet dancers in Col. W. deBasil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to appear here February 4 is Alexandra Danilova. Tickets are selling rapidly among students and townspeople for the first ASUO concert feature of winter term.

Betrayed Wife



Patricia Neal brings another of her performances to Guild Theater patrons as the wife in "The Shining Hour," to be presented on the campus January 15, 16, and 19. Her part in a tragic love triangle is a new type for Miss Neal.

AWS Elections To Be This Term

Martha McCall Asks That Members Contemplate Selected Candidates

Martha McCall, AWS president, asked Thursday night that University women begin contemplating candidates for AWS offices for which elections will be held the end of winter term. Although a nominating committee submits possible names, nominations from the floor may also be accepted.

The exact date and place of the election to transpire this year, winter term, for the first time, in order to escape the hubbub of ASUO and other spring elections, has not been definitely set.

Student body cards will be needed to vote. Miss McCall urged that house presidents stress the importance of coeds obtaining these within the next two weeks.

Speech Honorary Will Hold Meeting Thursday

Order of the Mace, University speech honorary, will hold their first meeting of the term Thursday at Room 13, Friendly, following the speech assembly, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30, Kessler Cannon, president of the society, has announced.

W. A. Miller, instructor in physics, will address members of the speech assembly at a meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 in Villard hall. Mr. Miller will lecture and give demonstrations on sound. All speech students are expected to attend these regular monthly assemblies.

Women Are Now Partners, Not Slaves, in Marriage Says Dr. Brodie in Forum

"Women have stepped from bondage to partnership in marriage. Men have gained a partner and lost a slave," Dr. Jessie L. Brodie, practicing physician from Portland and an Oregon alumna, said Tuesday when she spoke to students in Villard hall opening the lecture-forums on marriage which is under the direction of the student committee and the University personnel office.

Dr. Brodie said she believed that people are now learning to live together for a better foundation of marriage. A committee has been started in Portland, she said, which is trying to train children for home making in the schools beginning in the nursery schools and extending the education program through the high schools.

Stability Necessary
"Human homes have to be stable," Dr. Brodie said, "and marriage has the purpose of keeping the home together. Most of the mental and disciplinary problems are dependent on a poor home in the background."

She said that she considered a common interest and a common education necessary between partners in marriage, and that a feeling of respect between the two people is needed for the success of marriage.

Speaking of the common bond of marriage, she cited a story of a woman whose husband had been killed in an automobile accident after the two had been married for about ten years. Dr. Brodie said that the wife felt that she had not lost a companion but had lost part of herself.

Marriage a Partnership
"Interests are so much in common between married people that they almost always think (Please turn to page two)

ASUO Cards Offer Varied Program

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Admiral Byrd to Appear In Concert Series

Major features of the winter term student body activities will be the appearance of Admiral Byrd and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Ralph Schomp, student activities manager, said yesterday. Admiral Byrd will come to the Oregon campus January 27.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will appear February 4. The ballet played 16 sell-out performances in the Metropolitan opera house in New York city before beginning its tour.

Next on the ASUO program will be the Eugene Gleeman on February 18.

Participation in all student government and assemblies, admission to band and orchestra concerts and the six remaining conference basketball games is also included in student body membership.

The exchange card in the student body books is exchangeable for special student body seats for the Ballet Russe without extra charge.

Subscription to the Emerald is also included with the book.

New Intramural Dance Hour in Gerlinger Hall

A new intramural dance hour will be held in Gerlinger dance room at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class will be open to both men and women. Members of Master dance will lead. The class will be concerned with the improvement of technique.

Girls attending meetings twice a week will receive a WAA check which applies on a letter.

ASUO Members Only Will Receive Emeralds; Delivery Policy Altered

Starting Friday, Emeralds will no longer be delivered to living organizations, but will be placed at Johnson hall and the Co-op to be available only to student body members.

Later in the semester when lists of student body members in the various living organizations are available, the papers will be delivered to the organizations with the students' names printed on them.

Winter Term Social Events Are Scheduled

House dances in the form of dinner affairs, formals and semi-formals have crowded the winter social calendar to capacity, filling each weekend until the beginning of exams.

Campus affairs, dances and dinners with popular speakers, basketball games, social swims, and events of the educational activities series complete the calendar.

One of the latest additions to the schedule is a campus dance February 26 to raise money to turf Hayward field. This was added to the list Monday morning.

Events scheduled and the order in which they will take place are as follows:

- Jan. 14—Heads of-houses banquet.
- Jan. 15—University Theater players.
- OSC at Corvallis.
- Social swim.
- Jan. 16—University theater players.
- Jan. 20—Coed capers.
- Newspaper Contab
- Jan. 21-23—Newspaper conference.
- Jan. 22—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
- Social swim.
- Delta Tau Delta formal dinner dance.
- Canard Coop dance.

Weekly Contest Judges Named

Best Oregon Newspapers To Receive Sigma Delta Chi, Hoss Cups

Howard Kessler, chairman of the Oregon Best Weekly contest to be held in conjunction with the Oregon Press conference, which will take place January 21, 22, and 23, today announced the judges for the contest. They will be Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, Ed Turnbull of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller company, Eugene, and Herb Grey, advertising manager of the Medford Mail-Tribune.

The judges will select the best Oregon weekly newspaper and the editor of that paper will be awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup. For the best paper in towns of under 1000 population the Hal E. Hoss cup will be given. Certificates will be given second-place winners in both divisions of the contest.

The awards will be presented at the press conference banquet to be held Friday night, January 23.

Senior Cops Will Guard Coed Capers from Male Intruders to Masquerade

Thirteen. Hours? Days? Years? No. SENIOR COPS. Where? Coed Capers. When? January 20. Why? To keep out the male while the feminine element of the University of Oregon romps in carnival merriment at Gerlinger hall next Wednesday night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Coed senior cops have long been a tradition at the annual AWS fling to guard their fun from prying men.

Last year, garbed in masculine attire of sweaters, pants, and battered hats, the dainty misses, changed into fierce G-women, endeavored with vicious-looking billy clubs and tin whistles to warn each other of intruders.

The thrill of the evening arrived and sent terror into the hearts of faculty judges as one bold miss scampered out onto the rafters after a successful marauder whom she routed from the balcony projection room. There the lad had lain since early day awaiting his chance to take secret moving pictures of the activity below.

Action; Suspense!
When discovered, his only hope was the rafters. The cop followed. There was action, suspense; but his camera wares were confiscated.

This year those cops will appear as little boys and girls. But underneath their rompers and kiddie-clothes will lie that guarding instinct as fierce as ever. Beware to the man who doubts that daunt!

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Byrd Scans the Skies



Read-admiral Byrd and William Bowlin, navy pilot, talk it over, and decide flying conditions are safe before they take off on an Antarctic exploration trip. Byrd's adventures on this trip and many others will be told students at the ASUO-sponsored appearance on January 27 at McArthur court.

Varsity O Men to Meet At Beta House to Plan For Letterman's Limp

John Lewis, president of the Order of O, will meet with members at the Beta Theta Pi house at noon, today, to discuss plans for the Lettermen's Limp, February 6.

Theta Sigs Hold Luncheon Meet Committees Are Appointed For Press Conference January 21, 22, 23

Active and alumni members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, met yesterday afternoon at the Anchorage for their first luncheon meeting of the term. Plans for participation in the Oregon Press conference to be held on the campus January 21, 22, and 23 were discussed.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary for men, will present a skit together at the press banquet for the Oregon editors Friday evening.

A tea for editor's wives and attending newspaperwomen will be given from three to five Friday afternoon at the home of Gladys Battleson by the members of Theta Sigma Phi. Gladys Battleson and Virginia Endicott were appointed as an invitation committee for the tea.

Judith Wodaage and Ellamae Woodworth were appointed on the decoration and refreshment committee, Clare Igoe, Mildred Blackburne, Phyllis Adams, and Mary Graham will serve refreshments.

On the clean-up committee are Margaret Ray and Jean Gulovson. Registration of the Oregon editors from Friday morning until Saturday will be handled by Theta Sigma Phi members.

Westminster to Start Club for Frosh, Sophs

The "38-39 Club" of last year, sponsored by Westminster house for campus freshmen and sophomores, will be reorganized into the "39-40 Club" tonight at a meeting scheduled for 8:30 at Westminster house.

New officers will be elected, and members of last year are asked to be present. All freshmen and sophomores are invited to participate.

Science Confabs Planned; Studies Start This Week

A seminar series for science students seeking information on subjects not included in the University science curriculum at the present time is being considered by the science department.

Dr. H. B. Yocom, head of the zoology department, will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 in Deady hall on protozoa in medicine. The lecture, which will be of particular interest to pre-medicine and biology students, is open to anyone interested.

If attendance is large enough to indicate sufficient interest, a regular series will follow, according to Maxwell Doty, junior in science and one of the instigators of the plan.

Mikulak Will Meet Students At Assembly

"Iron Mike" Mikulak, former Oregon all-American fullback, will be formally introduced at the ASUO assembly Thursday at 11 a. m. in Gerlinger hall. Mikulak, named Monday as Oregon backfield coach, will give a short talk to the associated students.

Amateur Hour Featuring Major Bow-wow's New Starlets Offers Varied Campus Talent

Hal Young, professor of voice, will sing and lead the students in a number of songs. Don Casciato, recently discovered baritone, will also entertain the students with a selection.

Schultz Will Me Major
An amateur hour known as "Major Bow-wow's Amateur Hour" with Gib Schultz, president of the student body, acting as master of ceremonies, will be featured through the auspices of the ASUO. The program as obtained from Master of Ceremony Schultz yesterday is as follows:

"Smoky" Whitfield as "The Duke from the Delta."
Hal Jepsen as Fred Astaire's "out of town."

Reart-render Slated
Lou Lubensky and Walt Eschebeck in the sad, sad story of "Casey at the Bat," which, according to Schultz, will bring out heart-rending sobs to the sorrowful strains of "Hearts and Flowers," as only Walt can play it.

Next—Ed Wulzen as "Lord (Please turn to page two)

New Library Etchings Placed on U of O Shelf

The construction of the new library is commemorated in the book of 30 etchings by George W. Gilkey '35, which was placed on the U. of O. shelf in the library this week. The etchings were taken as the thesis for Gilkey's master of arts degree which he received last June, and was done under a WPA project.

Besides the bound book, which contains introductory messages by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President C. Valentine Boyer, Librarian M. H. Douglass, and Architect Ellis F. Lawrence, and an acknowledgement by Gilkey, there will be available a second set of etchings for use in the art schools.

Propellor Club 'Port' Organized on Campus

A "student port" of the Propellor club of the United States, business and administration honorary in foreign trade, has been organized on the Oregon campus and will take up active work with the installation of the chapter on January 21.

Campus foreign traders, students with a professional interest in foreign trade, make up the personnel of the organization. It will be devoted to popularizing and explaining the part the American merchant Marine plays in foreign trade.

This club was conceived and started by Professor Warren Lomax of the business administration school. It has as its objectives: to promote, further and support an American merchant marine; to discuss shipping problems; to promote interest in foreign trade on the campus; to obtain prominent individuals in this field to speak; and to organize those professing interest in foreign trade.

The officers are: president, Glenn Kantock; vice-president, John Economus; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Rogers; honorary president and adviser, Professor Lomax.

Installation of the new officers and the 30 charter members is tentatively set at a dinner, January 21. Attending will be prominent shipping men from many points on the Pacific coast and a visiting delegation of the Propeller club of Portland.

This is an international organization which has 51 chapters. The Propeller club provides the individual with a medium for working in concert with his contemporaries and associates toward improved conditions in the marine industry. To the American marine industry, the Propeller club of the United States offers a national organization.

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Sale of Manhattan Shirts Regular and Button Down Styles \$1.65

Joe Richards MEN'S STORE



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