

The Passing Show

**Pervert Suspected
Thrill Extortionist
Hungary's Champion
Naval Limitations**

By DARREL ELLIS

FBI Has New Theory

While the identity of its suspect is lacking, an unofficial but reliable source last night revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking a pervert for the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson. That the boy's body was found nude in a clump of brush and that his abductor demanded the odd sum of \$28,000 as ransom from the boy's parents gave definite support to the new "G-men" contention.

Federal agents thoroughly examined Tacoma records of all persons involved in perversion and other sex crimes but as yet have not discovered sufficient clues to suspect any particular person.

Thwarted Imitator

Reverberations of the Mattson case were felt in New York City last night as police arrested Austin Ryan, 16 year-old high school student who had written ransom notes demanding \$10,000 from Bert J. Young, of New Rochelle, N. Y., father of his school chum, who has been missing since January 4.

Reading about the "Mattson case out west," Ryan thought he could get money so he could travel around the world, he told police.

Sophs Take Notice

With a 14-inch appendage on either side of his upper lip, John Kontra, 81 year old resident of Kapover, Hungary, yesterday unofficially declared himself world's mustache champion.

In laying claim to the title, Kontra revealed that his adornment received lavish care, and that its graceful curl was the result of daily plastering it to the contour of a ram's horn with a special oil. Kontra further indicated, with no modesty, that his mustache attracted no little feminine attention.

The Boys Talk Guns

Complying with the terms of the 1936 London Naval Treaty, in which the United States, Great Britain and France agreed to limit

(Please turn to page two)

Joe College Pays The Bill, Though He'd Rather Not

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
The old percentage system is wrong, Washington State Evergreen statisticians reveal. Instead of everything being 50-50 between man and maid, it was discovered in a survey of the Washington State campus that the men were being taken to the tune of 84 per cent of date expenditures, the women coming through with only 16 per cent.

Women interviewed on a proposal of a 50-50 system were decidedly opposed, with 64 per cent saying "no" to the question. The men students took exactly the opposite stand, 64 per cent of them approving equality between the sexes, as far as expenditures on dating was concerned.

The survey also revealed that the average "steady" couple went out 58 times during the year, the boy financing the dates 50 times and the girl only 8. In the case of the poor male who does not go steady, it was found that he pays in most cases 95 or 100 per cent of the social budget.

MINNESOTA FREEZES UP
While Oregon students were enjoying spring weather last week at about 10 degrees above zero, the University of Minnesota was really cold, judging from the amount of fuel used to keep the campus building warm. No less than 185 tons of coal were burned in one day of sub-zero weather. Even when the thermometer warms up to zero, 160 tons of powdered coal are blown into the furnaces, according to the Minnesota daily.

"Old world romance isn't what it used to be," said Harry McMullan, junior in the University of North Carolina. After a year in Germany and England, the southern lad decided that romantic Heidelberg was lacking in atmosphere except that of tourists and American students.

He arrived at these conclusions in spite of attending the University of Heidelberg and witnessing a duel of German students, which ended mildly in his opinion. One of the dualists received only a cut cheek and trimmed ear that would scar him for life.

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UO Orchestra To Broadcast Over Network

Coast-to-Coast Hookup To Feature Hal Young, And Dorothy Johnson; Hoogstraten to Talk

Hal Young, professor of voice, Dorothy Louise Johnson, student violinist, and the University symphony orchestra will take part in a nation-wide broadcast from the music auditorium on January 27 from 6 until 6:30 p. m.

The program, which will be broadcast from Eugene to Portland by private wire and from there over a coast to coast network, was made possible through negotiations with the National Broadcasting company.

Hoogstraten to Speak

Director Willem von Hoogstraten of the Portland symphony orchestra will speak briefly from Portland on music in the universities before the opening of the program. Mr. von Hoogstraten was given a doctor of music degree at the University of Oregon in 1926.

Mr. Young, nationally-known tenor, has sung with the America Opera company in the east. He has played in grand opera, light opera, musical comedy, concerts, oratorio, and a variety of other musical events.

Violinist on Program

Miss Johnson, solo violinist and a sophomore in the music school, is a member of Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary for women.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rex Underwood, is composed of 65 persons.

Asklepiads Lay Plans For Year's Program

Formulation of a program for the coming year, was the main business of an Asklepiad, pre-medicine honorary, meeting held Wednesday evening at the College Side.

The sponsorship of a public lecture in February will be the main project of the term, it was decided. Several meetings with speakers are also being planned for the near future, according to Ben Bowie.

Smooth Acting Marks Guild 'First-Nighter'

A group of six Guild hall players under the direction of Otille Turnbull Seybolt gave a smooth and stimulating performance last night as "The Shining Hour," Keith Winter's play, had its formal opening at the University theatre.

Mechanically weak as the play is at times, the University players combine their talents in a closely knit unit to lift it out of the commonplace procedure of an eventless first act by increasing the dramatic pace throughout the play to a smashing finale. With a showman plot of the "eternal triangle" type this is no easy matter. It is accomplished, however, to a large extent through good direction plus competent and occasionally inspired characterization on the part of the actors.

In a cast which is uniformly capable, it is difficult to single out any one performance as being above the average. There are moments, however, when Gerald T. Smith as the conscience-stricken husband reaches a high point of realistic interpretation.

Patricia Neal turns in a good performance as Judy, David Linden's wife. Eleanor Pitts rises from a somewhat jerky characterization in the early part of the play to a believable third act denouement. One of the more interesting characters, Hannah, the bitterly protective old maid sister, is handled with a surety of touch by Margie Tucker. George Bikman as Mickey plays his role in a clear cut and realistic manner, while Ernest Savage as Henry, the older brother, presents a convincing character whose inability to cope with feminine psychology is still with him in middle age.

Horace W. Robinson has provided an attractive and workable setting. Dark stained woodwork and ceiling beams combine with stucco walls and leaded windows to represent an Elizabethan Yorkshire farmhouse.

"The Shining Hour" will be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday.—G.I.

HELEN WADLEIGH ON PAPER
Helen Reynolds Wadleigh, '27, is society editor for the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Emerald Feature, 'Quiz of Week' Initiated Today

Walt Vernstrom, business manager of the Emerald, got off to a flying start in the Emerald Quiz of the Week, new feature conducted by Elizabeth Stetson, sophomore in journalism.

Vernstrom made a perfect score answering all ten questions correctly. L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, was second best with 9 out of 10. Eileen Donaldson, junior, in physical education; third, one subjected to the quiz, scored 7 in 10.

Quiz of the Week will be a regular feature of the Emerald this term. It appears on page two today.

WPA Will Aid UO Landscape Plan

\$30,000 Project Includes
New Drainage System,
Regrading of Campus

The federal government, through the WPA, has approved the \$30,405 University landscape project, it was learned Thursday from Fred A. Cuthbert, University landscape architect. Six months has been allotted to complete the project.

Included in the project will be the laying of approximately 15,000 feet of pipe line, an automatic sprinkling system and the laying of drainage tile.

Trees to be Planted
The planting of trees, and shrubs about the new library and new men's gym is already underway. About sixty street trees will also be planted on the campus. Regrading, re-seeding, and seeding of various parts of the campus will soon start. Improvement of campus drives and curbs will be included in the project.

Mr. Cuthbert said an average of 50 to 80 men will be employed when all phases of the project are underway.

McMATH IN PORTLAND

Robert B. McMath ex '30, lives in Portland where he is engaged in the real estate business.

Dance Artist



Leonide Massina, above, is the masculine lead of the Ballet Russe, which appears here on February 4 as one unit of the Associated Student's concert series.

Infirmiry Adds Basement Rooms

Many Patients Are Being
Kept in Hospital Rooms
In Houses, Homes

Dr. Fred C. Miller, head of the University health service, continues to ask the cooperation of the entire student body in combatting the flu epidemic.

"With the infirmiry filled to capacity, and some thirty cases distributed among the living organizations," he said, "particular care must be taken."

Dr. Miller asked especially that no violent forms of initiation be performed, such as mill-racing, and keeping students up all night. "At this time," he said, "students are not physically able to undergo such treatment, and influenza is apt to result."

Students Ill at Houses

Sixteen girls are under doctor's care at the Pi Phi house, and the chapter room has been made into a miniature infirmiry. Doctors and nurses have been calling at the various houses to care for those whom the infirmiry is unable to handle.

The administration has approved of the enlarging of the infirmiry by reconstructing the basement into hospital rooms. Work of plumbing and painting has already begun, and the rooms should be in use by the latter part of next week. Boys will probably have the basement wards, and the second floor will be utilized entirely by the girls.

Officers Are Chosen By Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, elected Bill J. Jones president, and Pete Garrett vice-president, at a recent meeting.

A charter member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Frank Short, who was recently added to the faculty of the journalism school, is now connected with the group.

A decision to hold monthly dinners, in order that associate members could attend, was made during the meeting.

Youth and Legislation Is Wesley Club Topic

"Youth's Interest in Legislation Before Congress" will be discussed at Wesley club Sunday evening by Betty Brown and Charles Paddock will lead the talk on both state and national legislation.

Wesley club meets at 6:15; a social hour is held at 7:30.

Oregana Editor Asks Heads of Honoraries To Meet on Saturday

Don Casciato, editor of the 1937 Oregana, requests that all heads of honorary organizations wishing to secure pages for their groups in the yearbook call at the Oregana office in the ASUO educational activities building between 1 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Picture Agents Woody Everett and Dave Cox will be there to arrange picture schedules and contracts. Those unable to call in person may telephone.

MacLean Will Discuss Value Of Curricula

'Colleges on Trial' Topic Of Lecture by Noted Vocational Expert at Tuesday Assembly

"Colleges On Trial" is the subject on which Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the general college of the University of Minnesota, will speak at the 11 o'clock assembly Tuesday at Gerlinger hall, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, announced today. The speaker will be introduced by President Boyer.

Dr. MacLean will discuss the practical values desirable in higher education and their existence or non-existence in present college curricula throughout the nation.

The general college of Minnesota provides curricula for students who have not decided in what field to concentrate their studies; it tries to outline courses most advantageous to the undecided individual student.

Monday evening Dr. MacLean will be a guest at a small informal dinner, after which he will meet with a group in Gerlinger hall for discussion of educational problems. Faculty members who wish to attend either the dinner or the evening meeting should make reservations by calling Dean Stafford, local 248.

Dr. MacLean was on the campus two years ago, and addressed a group of faculty members. Friday evening he concluded a two-weeks' series of appearances at public forums in Portland. He spent most of December in California lecturing on educational problems.

After spending Monday and Tuesday, on the campus, Dr. MacLean will return to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

University Band Concert Sunday

Classics, Modern Tune In Mixed Presentation at Music Building

The first University band concert of the year will be given in the Music building Sunday afternoon at three.

In addition to the usual-type of pieces played, a modern tune by Carlton Colby, "Headlines," giving an impressionable reflection of the violent pace of the modern day by a rhythmic cross section of life from the standpoint of a press room will be featured.

The program for the afternoon concert is Symphony in B-Flat (Finale-Allegro Vivace) Paul Fauchet.

"Phedre" Overture Massenet
Invitation a la Valse..... C. M. Von
..... Weber
La Source Leo Delibes
Headlines Carleton Colby

M. P. Chessman Seeks Sanction of Naval Base

Merle R. Chessman, father of Peggy Chessman, '36, left Monday for Washington where he will spend two months seeking congressional approval of a naval base at Tongue Point.

Mr. Chessman is the editor of the Astoria Budget Gazette and a representative of the Columbia defense league of Portland and Astoria.

Dean Landsbury Back From Chicago Session

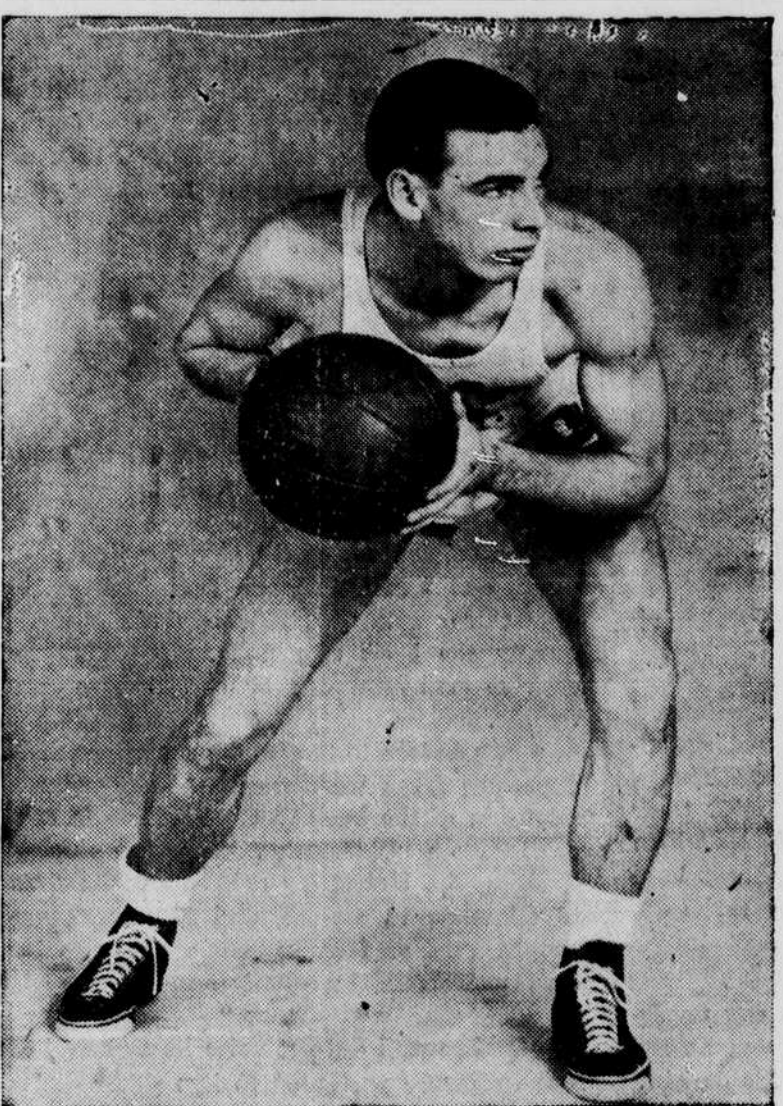
John J. Landsbury, dean of the University school of music, returned Friday from a trip to Chicago, where he attended three important music sessions.

He attended conventions of the Music Teacher's national association, National Association of Schools of Music, and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

At the conference he gave a talk on music history and its place in the curriculum as distinguished from courses in music appreciation or music literature.

Ducks Skin Out on State On Purdy's Last-Second Basket by 35 to 34 Score

All for Five



Was just about what Art Merryman accomplished against Oregon at Corvallis last night when he scored 21 of OSC's 34 points before he was fouled out with six minutes to play. Merryman finally had his evening when he followed in the tradition of great State forwards, Hibbard and Palmberg, after understudying them for two seasons.

Hayward Drainage System Imperfect; Must Be Rebuilt Before Turfing Work Starts

Cuthbert Recommends Investigation Of Condition of Tiling of Field Be Made for Survey of Repairs

Imperfections in the present drainage system in Hayward field may make it necessary to have the system rebuilt before the work can be done on the turfing, revealed F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture yesterday.

It has been noticed for some time that the field does not drain properly, explained Mr. Cuthbert, therefore an investigation will be made immediately to examine the condition of the tiling and to determine what is needed to put it into first class order. It is hoped that

The possibilities are that the tiling has broken or is too deep in the ground to be effective, Mr. Cuthbert said. In such case it might be necessary to have the whole layout reconstructed. This would entail an expense which has not been planned for, he said.

Turf May Not Be Available
"It would be foolish to put an expensive turfing job on top of the field without knowing the condition of the underground drainage," he observed. "It would probably have to be dug right up again."

Furthermore, Mr. Suthbert contended. (Please turn to page two)

Keyes Resigns Post as Head of Military Group

John Keyes, head of Scabbard and Blade, asked that his resignation be accepted at a recent meeting of the organization. He gave, as an explanation of his request, a heavy scholastic load.

Keyes took the office early last fall, succeeding Dave Morris, who went to Germany on a scholarship. He was one of the two men from this campus who attended Scabbard and Blade's national convention in Georgia last summer.

An election to fill his place will be held later this week.

The remainder of the meeting was given to discussion of a list of new cadet officers for pledging later this term, and to debate in regard to the Military Ball, which will be held in February.

News of Week Is
Reviewed in 'Quiz'
On Edit Page Today

Art Merryman Scores 21 Points in One-Man Floor Exhibition But Leaves Game on Fouls

OSC Leads at Half

Gun Sounds With Victory Shot in Air; Silver's Average Hits Skids

By LLOYD TUPLING
OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Jan. 15.—(Special to Oregon Daily Emerald)—In a sweaty revival of the "civil war," Oregon's Driving Ducks took a 35-to-34 win from Oregon State tonight in the last second of a game that appeared five seconds before to have been a win for the Beavers.

With the score tied, 33 to 33, in the last minute of play, Anet went out on fouls, and Tuttle got a free toss. Tuttle made it 34 to Oregon's 33. After the score, Wintermute snatched the sphere from the referee and sent a long one down to Purdy, who sank it in midfloor. The gun "poofed" amidst the roars of an astonished, jam-packed Oregon State gym.

Ducks Open Rally
Scoring 11 points in the last seven minutes of the game, Oregon showed a driving force which over-shadowed its lack-lustre first half opening. In a first half in which the lead changed more times than a lead dollar, Oregon State swept to a first half lead of 21 to 16.

It was the Beaver's scoring rally started in the first half, continued in the opening of the second, that gave them an early last half lead which made it look like the day was over for Oregon.

Ducks Score First

The Beavers took the first score soon after the tip-off. Oregon retaliated with one point. The score swung back and forth with the count tied six times and the lead changing. Oregon State took the

(Continued from page three)

Oregon Students Use Dictionaries, Says Douglass

"I don't know anything about Oregon students buying dictionaries, but I do know that they are wearing a lot of them out in the library." M. H. Douglass, librarian, said Friday when questioned on his opinion of the veracity of a statement by G. E. Pease concerning the dictionary-less state of the University students.

Mr. Douglass went on to say that he thought the students were library-conscious rather than book-buying conscious. Until a few years ago student fees were charged to cover cost of textbooks which were put in the libraries for class use. When this was abandoned in order to put both Oregon State and the University on the same fee system and lessen the bookkeeping for the school, there was already bred into University students the use of the library and its sideline, the dictionary.

That they use the library is shown by the fact that the latest figures obtained show that about 200 books per person a year have been checked out to students here.

George Turnbull, professor of journalism, came forth with an additional reply to the indictment of the University students. The dictionaries sold by these salesmen, he said, are small pocket editions whose only use can be for looking up the correct spelling of words. They contain nothing of sources, pronunciation, or correct usage and are doubly bad because students develop the habit of depending on them instead of going to the larger dictionaries where they can get complete information.

Three Entrants Signed Up for Jewett Contest

Three entrants have signed up for the W. F. Jewett discussion contest, which is to be held Wednesday, February 3. Students planning to take part in this contest are urged by members of the speech department to list their phase of the general subject, "Problems of Peace," as soon as possible in order to avoid duplication.

Howard Kessler has selected "Policing for Peace" as his subject. Kenneth Shipley will talk on "Modern Farming," and Dean Ellis has listed "In the Mind of the People" as his topic.

Glenn Reed, junior in journalism, is the only entrant listed for the oratorical contest to be held Thursday evening, February 11. Participants in this contest may choose their own subject.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded in both these contests.

Dean Onthank Attends Education Discussion

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, participated in the panel discussion of educational problems at a public forum in Portland Friday evening.

Dean Onthank will drive down from Portland Saturday afternoon. Dr. Malcolm MacLean, assembly speaker for Tuesday morning, may accompany him.