

The Passing Show
Mass Air Flight
1885 Treaty Cited
Cairo Evacuation
Former Employes
 By DARREL ELLIS

Dusky Duke Signs
To Play for Ball and
Concert February 15

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Nonstop to Honolulu

Twelve giant navy air cruisers with a combined crew of 80 men took off from San Diego and dived into the west yesterday on their way to Honolulu and a new record—the greatest massed non-stop overwater air flight in the world's history.

An hour and thirty-eight minutes elapsed from the time the first ship left the water until the squadron, in flight formation two miles above the earth, took out over the ocean. The voyage was to have ended in Honolulu early this morning.

Demand 'Pow-wow'

Citing the treaty of 1885 signed with Gov. Isaac I. Stevens as basis for their demands, Indians from two Oregon tribes were journeying to Salem yesterday where they hope to "pow-wow" with the governor and secretary of state concerning hunting rights.

"Fed up" with "dodging the law," the Indians will ask for official recognition of the 1885 treaty, which would permit hunting the year around.

Awaiting the Inevitable

With a 62-foot crest on the Ohio river predicted for Sunday or Monday, male residents of Cairo, Illinois, busied themselves yesterday with moving women and children to higher ground, then settled down behind their 60-foot levee topped with a three-foot bulkhead to await what may come.

Levees and flood reservoirs along the Mississippi from Cairo to Arkansas will prove their worth in the near future when an expected crest of 48 feet will either make or break them. The total known dead from the flood stood at 335 last night.

Find Us a Murder!

The wonders of Tacoma's modern lumber mills and door factories can't be compared with the lure of its "kidnap homes" in the minds of 111 Ohio retail lumbermen who visited the city yesterday.

When a reception committee told with great civic pride their plans for the day—seeing the world's greatest door factory and giant lumber mills—the visitors balked.

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California Youth Act Would Help Needy Students

The California Youth act, to provide educational, vocational, and employment opportunities to high school and college students under 25 years of age, was introduced into the lower house of the California legislature this week. The passage of the bill would mean tripled government aid to needy students and fairer distribution of funds. The bill, as introduced, would set a minimum wage of \$20 a month, to be distributed on the basis of need and not of scholastic or athletic ability.

Many students, who are not eligible for NYA, would be placed on educational projects. To finance the necessary projects, a graduated tax on incomes and inheritances over \$5,000 would be required. The projects thus established would not be temporary, but permanent sources of employment in both manual and intellectual fields.

The California Youth Act is intended to tide over local unemployed youth until national action can be taken.

Next: CPSFTPOSDBIT!

The latest alphabetical organization on the Stanford campus is the CPSFTPOSDBIT, or the Collegiate Society for the Prevention of Showing Double Bills in Theaters, Especially Near College Campuses. The membership is not only gaining fast at Stanford but has been taken up by Vassar.

The president, in a recent letter to the Stanford Daily, said: "Double bills have many shortcomings for entertainment-seeking America, and especially for college students who use shows as a recreational factor to provide amusement and get one's mind off studies. The Stanford man frequently takes a date to help him in this matter; but alas, the double bills are so long, he gets out of the show so late that he must hurry his girl back to make her 12 o'clock, leaving no time at all to go up by the golf course or explore the wonders of the cactus garden."

Students Hear Beck Describe Road to Top

Financial Officer Says Essentials of Success Are Honesty, Hard Work and Integrity

"You can sum up success with the perpetual practice of these three words—work, honesty, and integrity," emphasized Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, as he spoke to a student body assembly in Gerlinger, Thursday morning.

"Keep an eye on the man who ranks behind you, look at the one just ahead of you, and take occasional glances at the one in the mirror if you wish to go upward in the business world," Mr. Cameron advised. "And if you can't grow, go."

Stresses Use of Intelligence Using as his topic, "Leadership for Tomorrow," the financial official stressed building of intelligence and character, and the application of each to the common tasks of life.

"Employers find that the hardest job is not to get men with this intelligence and character, but to find men who not only have it but use it continually to help themselves. Workers are divided into three classes, the increasing number of them is the first class."

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Treat 'im Royally Girls, He May Be King of the Hop

Is your best boy friend tearing around the campus with a funny look in his eyes? Does he glance in every mirror and speak to all the girls he meets? Has he started wearing a clean shirt every day? Don't be alarmed. He's probably getting in trim for the King of Hearts contest, directed by the YWCA.

Come valentine's weekend, the most popular man on the campus, according to Oregon coeds, will be crowned King of Hearts and will rule over the Heart Hop, a girl-dates-boy affair. Two "knave's" will complete the royal party.

A committee, headed by Marionbeth Wolfenden, has undertaken the task of selecting the eight most prominent men on the campus. From this list, which will be announced soon, women students will elect one man for "King." Voting will take place a few days before the dance.

Eugene Gleemen Program Given At Salem School

The Eugene Gleemen, headed by John Stark Evans, professor of music, sang at the Leslie junior high school auditorium in Salem Wednesday night. The concert, under the sponsorship of the Rotary club, was given for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Marion county.

Mrs. Doris Helen Galkins, harpist for the gleemen, played a harp solo and a harp obligato for a chorus number. Mark Daniels, baritone, sang a group of three solos and some numbers with the gleemen.

On the program was the "Ghost Dance," a native American Indian song, arranged with an echo quartet. The "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" was another of the selections.

The Gleemen will sing in McArthur court February 18, and in Portland February 26.

Sea Scene Used In Tonight's Ball

Costume Prizes and Special Numbers Offered With Beaux Arts Dance

With a great deal of pomp and ceremony, Davy Jones' locker will be thrown open for inspection as masked dancers prepare to glide through sea weed tonight at the Beaux Arts ball.

Stuart Mockford, general chairman, said, "The decorations have been done completely by the art students and promise to be more elaborate and unusual than those of the past two years. Four-hundred feet of paper that is 10 feet wide is completely covered with mermals, fish, and other denizens of the deep. The ceiling is to be a mass of sea weed and spotlights will reflect the glory of the sea kingdom."

Glen Gibson's orchestra will play, assisted by Smoky Whitfield who will sing the lullabies. Jack Casey, in charge of features, has secured the Tri Delt trio and Don Palmblad to sing "Asleep in the Deep." A prize dance will also be one of the main events of the evening.

There will be a contest for the best costumed man, woman, and couple. In addition to this a special prize will be offered for some lucky member of the faculty. Dancers will remain masked until after the costume prizes are awarded. Pictures will be taken of the crowd and individual couples, the committee have announced, and will be on sale for 15 cents.

Heads of Houses Probe Curricula

Number of Oregon Coeds On Probation Is Larger Than Last Year

Illness, disinterest, or too many social activities have increased the number of University coeds on probation from about 45, last year, to 75, Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, said Thursday at the heads of houses meeting in Gerlinger.

In cooperation with the dean of women's office, the heads of houses are attempting to work out a means for raising the coed academic standard of the University. A curricula committee is already investigating cultural and vocational courses in order to find what the Oregon women want as well as "what is good for them."

Investigation has disclosed the

Spencer-Hollis 'Feudin' To Be Aired at Dance

This king will abdicate! Professor Carlton E. Spencer will not dance in the law school faculty prize dance!

When asked for a statement concerning his plans, Professor Spencer replied, after deep thought, "No, I will not dance the prize dance. I am retiring this term to give the younger men a chance, and they certainly need it. They have a hard enough time as it is, so I will not defend my title won at the last law school dance."

Then, he let slip the reason for his refusal. "And besides, I won't compete against this foreign stuff." Meaning undoubtedly, that he knows he would not have a chance against the new European steps, promised by acting Dean Orlando Hollis. Professor Hollis, when asked for a statement, replied that he was thinking of abandoning his plans to dance. When told that he was to uphold the younger faculty members, remarked, "Well, if there are any prizes to be won, I'll win them, if the judging does not involve politics but on merit alone."

Asked about his opponent's chances, he declared, "no, Professor Spencer will not have a chance."

Although these remarks followed a law school faculty meeting where it is believed some sinister plot was hatched, law students are looking forward to a contest with both men participating to the bitter end.

Meanwhile, plans for the term formal, to be held Saturday at the

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Campus Dance To Help Turf Field Project

Money-Raising Program Shoved Into Hands of Individual Houses; Dance February 26

Unconcerned by the interfraternity council action tossing the turf field movement back into the laps of individual houses, instigators yesterday made plans for an all-campus dance in Gerlinger hall February 26 under the direction of Pete Buren and Margaret Bell, co-chairmen.

Interfraternity council members moved to let the Hayward turfing program remain under the sponsorship of individual living organizations on the campus, definitely ending direct interfraternity interest in the plan.

Other Plans Made

The Friday night dance in February is one of several proposals in a program to raise funds for the turfing project.

Houses, local business men, and alumni will be asked to contribute. The all-campus dance will be the only means the committee will use in asking direct assistance from students, Bill Van Dusen, turfing committee co-chairman, declared yesterday.

Committees for the dance will be announced tomorrow by Buren and Miss Bell.

Colonel Leader Believes Games, Sports Take Lead Over Latin in Importance

'Training How to Learn' Is Purpose Of College, Visitor Avers; English, American Play Differs Widely

By ORVAL HOPKINS That the physical education and hygiene which one learns at school is "far and away the most important thing you get in college," is the contention of Col. John Leader, loyal friend of Oregon, who is visiting the campus at present.

"Whoever heard of any of this Latin and Greek and all that doing anyone any good?" asked Colonel Leader. "It's the games and sports you get while you're here that count. After all, you're not learning here—you're simply learning how to learn."

"You know," said the Colonel, "I walk down the street here in Eugene or in Portland and see some of the young boys who were here when I was, twenty years ago. They were students then and young. But now they're developing double chins, tummies, they walk with slouched shoulders."

U of W Professor Ousted by Regents

Activity in Seattle Politics And Labor Sympathies Cause Dismissal. Charged with political activity because he is a candidate for the city council of Seattle, Hugh DeLacey, youthful professor of the University of Washington, was denied a leave of absence and ousted Thursday by the board of regents.

A supporter of organized labor, DeLacey, who filed for the council position "to fulfill a civic duty . . . and increase my own scope as a teacher in the first-hand knowledge of civic affairs," was informed by the board that precedent demanded his expulsion. In three former cases, the board said, faculty members who ran for remuneration were ousted.

Scene From the Ballet



From one of the numbers in the extensive repertoire of Colonel W. deBasil's Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the above scene is taken. The ballet will present three numbers here February 4, as a feature of the associated students' concert program.

Sickma Flu Puts Safety Pins on New Members

Sickma Flu social activities scheduled for this weekend will consist principally of rushing. Clifford Thomas, president of the new organization announced yesterday.

A "Bathrobe Ball" will be a feature of Friday evening, and Saturday night's highlight will be the Slipper Shuffle. The Bathrobe Ball, according to Wayne Harbert, will be strictly formal.

Streamers of bandages will graze the cement walls of the ballroom to lend a festive atmosphere. Refreshments of cough syrup highballs will be served, with aspirin wafers at intermission.

Music will come over indirect wire from Jeff Beach via KORE. Wheezes, coughs, and groans of dancing patients will add to the musical effects. Girls will be officially pledged Friday night. Louise Plummer and Jerry Chessman are the first to wear the official Sickma Flu safety pin.

Definite arrangements for the Slipper Shuffle will be announced later. It will probably be informal, bathrobes being cast aside to lend an informal atmosphere.

"We have the best set-up of any frat on the campus," Herb Ehrman, rushing chairman said last night. "We have no mortgage, as our basement abode was financed by a WPA project. Five charming nurses serve all meals in bed, and there are no house duties. All one need to do become initiated is to run a 102 degree temperature," he added.

Women's Co-op Tops List in Term Grades

Sigma Hall Runs Close Second; All-University Average Drops .005 From Spring Term

The Women's Cooperative house topped fall term grade honors leading Sigma hall only by .04 point. Eight men's houses made grades above the all-university average while 18 women's houses stayed above the demarkation line.

All-university average dropped .005 of a point from last spring term, announced Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, Thursday.

Following are the individual houses and their ranking and grade point averages:

Women's Cooperative	2.7028
Sigma Hall	2.6605
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.6282
Campbell Cooperative	2.6104
Alpha Hall	2.5255
Pi Beta Phi	2.5175
ALL MEN'S CLUBS	2.5141
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.5061
Sigma Kappa	2.5035
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.5020
NON-ORGANIZATION	
WOMEN	2.4725
NON-SORORITY WOMEN	2.4505
Canard	2.4305
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.4271
Delta Gamma	2.4238
Chi Omega	2.4027

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\$200, Free Jaunt Await Essayist

Contest Is Backed by New York Panhellenic Group; Literary World Judges

A first prize of \$200 and a two weeks' visit to New York City which includes free entertainment in the metropolis is the reward offered some enterprising college student who turns in the best essay to the Panhellenic house association of New York.

All college students are eligible to send in essays, but these must be written on one of three subjects. Subjects chosen this year are "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

Essays will be judged on the basis of literary value, 50 per cent; Originality, 25 per cent; composition, 25 per cent.

To make the award a literary achievement the association has announced that judges will be Fannie Hurst, Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum," Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and Lila Bell Acheson, editor of "The Reader's Digest."

Second and third prizes will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15, respectively, and an all-expense stay

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'Success' Tips Given Students By Cameron Beck

Before journeying to Portland Thursday afternoon Cameron Beck, personnel manager of the New York stock exchange, talked informally to Prof. A. L. Lomax's marketing class and to business administration students.

In his talk, which supplemented the address given in the morning student body assembly, Mr. Beck gave students additional axioms to file in their mental notebooks.

Tips for success which Mr. Beck illustrated with anecdotes, but of which he did not claim original authorship, were:

"What you are going to be, you are now becoming." "You get out of anything just what you put into it." "A thing is never good enough until it cannot be done better." "Promotion is nothing that will ever be given to you in life; you will have to work for it."

Duke Ellington Will Play for Student's Concert, Senior Ball

Orchestra Is Offered as ASUO Ticket Holders' Bonus; Dance Will Follow in McArthur Court at 9:30

Ladies and gentlemen, the Duke steps out. Ellington, duke of swingdom in this country and in England, has been secured by the ASUO as its bonus attraction for a concert on February 15 in McArthur court, and will play at the Senior ball the same night. The dance was formerly scheduled for March 6.

Students will be given free exchange tickets upon presentation of either fall term or winter term ASUO cards. These tickets may be obtained at McArthur court, announced Ralph Schomp, education activities director who was instrumental

in signing Ellington, now appearing at the Paramount theater in Los Angeles.

Not since the appearance of Paul Pendarvis last May have students had the opportunity to dance to a "big time" band on this campus. Ellington, who is the composer of such favorites as "Stormy Weather," "Mood Indigo," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude," has been acclaimed by critics as "having something more than modern jazz" in his interpretations of primitive negro rhythms.

Robert Garretson Plays Piano Recital

Portland, Klamath Falls to Hear Concerts by U. of O. Musician

A solo recital by Robert Garretson, pianist at the University, will be given February 2, at 8 p.m., from the music auditorium.

Mr. Garretson, student of George Hopkins, professor of piano, will follow his Eugene recital with a concert in Klamath Falls, February 8, with Richard Hagopian. February 12 he will give another solo recital in Portland at the Women's Club building.

A junior at the University, and student of piano for 14 years, Mr. Garretson has had a great deal of recital experience. While living in Portland, where he was graduated from Grant high school, he was a member of the Portland junior symphony orchestra and of the Portland symphony training orchestra. He was graduated from the Ellison-White conservatory of music and while there studied under Mrs. Frances Burke.

Mr. Garretson's Eugene program follows:

- I
- Organ Prelude, G minor.....Bach
- Pastorale and Capriccio.....Scarlatti
- Sonata, Opus 81 a.....Beethoven
- II
- Novellette, F major.....Schumann
- Nocturne, C sharp minor.....Chopin
- Magic Fire Music (Die Walkure).....Wagner-Brassini

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Humph! Abe and George Weren't So Darn Smart

By REINHARD KNUDSEN If your mother wanted you to grow up to be like Abraham Lincoln, don't feel too bad, she could have picked a harder task.

Abraham Lincoln and George Washington only had IQ ratings of 125, according to a compilation read by Dr. L. F. Beck, psychology professor, to his class in adolescent psychology yesterday. Look where you would have been if mother had picked someone like John Stuart Mill and Francis Galton, who held the top of the list with intelligence quotients of 195 and 200.

Little Johnny Mill learned Greek at 3, read Plato at 7, spoke Latin at 8, studied solid geometry and conic sections at 9, discussed higher mathematics, astronomy and philosophy with ease at 10, entered medical school at 13, and became the champion of democracy at 15.

The best Americans on record are Noah Webster with 160 (probably gained extra points on vocabulary), Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson, both with 145.

Perhaps the hard life demands it, but the writers as a class represented the highest intellects on the list, including Voltaire at 170, Goethe at 190, Macauley at 180, and Schiller at 155.

The top of any profession requires great ability. Leonardo Da Vinci, the artist; Charles Darwin, scientist; Napoleon Bonaparte, soldier; and Ludwig van Beethoven, musician, all had IQ's of 135.

Average people can still make great names for themselves. LaFontaine, Cervantes, Francis Drake, Copernicus, and Faraday all had estimated ratings around 105. The average rating of the rank and file of American people is between 95 and 110.

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