

The **Passing Show**
*Injunction Issued
 Still More Water
 Political Prof
 New Set-up*
 By DARREL ELLIS

Kwamas Will Sell
 Caramelized Apples
 Today From 10 to 5

Evacuation Orders

Conciliation prospects on the General Motors' strike front appeared bright last night as Circuit Judge Gadola issued a three-point injunction ordering "sit-down" strikers from the two Fisher Body plants, demanding a 24-hour evacuation and prohibiting strikers from further picketing.

As the legal order was read to good naturedly booing strikers, John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, left Washington for Detroit, saying, "Every moral and logical consideration indicates a conference between the contesting parties. After all, that is the only way to settle a controversy."

While General Motors officials declared that as soon as the plants were returned to their possession the way would be clear for a "prompt and honorable settlement," Senator Neely (D-WV) introduced a resolution to the senate requesting the Black lobby committee to make a conclusive investigation of the financial structure of General Motors to determine if it is practicable for them to establish a 30-hour week and minimum living wage standards.

All Night Watch

With the swollen Ohio river just five and one-half inches short of the top of the 60-foot seawall, and with indications that its crest had not yet been reached, the mayor of Cairo, Ill., last night ordered the city's first all-night watch.

While the total homeless during the great inundation stood at nearly 1,000,000 and the total dead

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**End Depression
 With Bananas,
 Says Professor**

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Are bananas to solve the depression?

"There were 119,000,000 bananas eaten in the United States last year," Dr. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, said in a speech last week. "Now two of the industries most depressed in the past few years have been plate glass and soft coal."

"If we keep foreign bananas out, we will have to raise them here.

"Glass houses to raise them in and coal to heat the houses will take all the glass and coal we can produce!"

Dr. Montgomery's comment was a satirical slip at the remedies prescribed for the depression in the last few years.

Leisure's Not Leisure

How do you use your leisure? The answer, says Professor Lavrin of Nottingham university, is an index to your worth.

Leisure is not, in this modern world, leisurely.

And, strangely enough, many people are finding that to play is more work than work itself. Clearly, so Professor Lavrin concludes, there is a discordant note in the sociological rhythm.

Not so long ago, many people wanted leisure and couldn't get it. Now, too many have it, and don't want it. And, moreover, a great many people don't really know what to do with it.

And so Professor Lavrin says: "Tell me how you spend your leisure hours, and I will tell you who you are..."

Rats Like Mucilage

Rats—white and brown—have aroused students of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college and students are demanding through Echo, the weekly college publication to know what's going to be done about them.

"Rats of the library variety much prefer the mucilage found on magazines to that found on books," wrote an embittered student. "Longer and raggier than their intellectual brothers," the field-house rats select athletic equipment. Technically minded rats, which inhabit the power house, gnaw vainly on nuts and bolts. White rats are kept in cages in a room in the college field house for experimental purposes. The same room is used by a girls' archery class for practice. The girls assert that the odor from the rats permeates their clothing. They signed a round robin asking for removal of the rodents.

Big Stage Will Change Igloo To Concert Hall

Formal Attire in Order For Evening of Ballet Russe Thursday, 8:15 In McArthur Court

Plans for making McArthur court into an improvised opera house for the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe coming here Thursday night were announced yesterday by Ralph Schomp, University activities director. A new stage, two feet higher than the usual platform with dimensions of 38 by 48 feet, is being erected.

Noel Benson and Olive White, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, said draperies, carpets, flowers and divans are being put into the hall.

Suits are in order for men; women will wear long dresses, Isabelle Miller, campus social chairman, said yesterday.

The ballet is on its fourth American tour of 100 cities in 25,000 miles. Last season the American public paid \$1,000,000 to see this unique group of dancers present the Imperial Russian ballet numbers.

Since the last American tour, the ballet has had seasons at Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Paris, and a three months' stay at Convent Garden in London. Last fall the ballet played to 28 consecutive sold out performances at the Metropolitan opera house in New York City.

Among the ballerinas coming to Eugene who have charmed European capitals are the Caucasian Tamara Toumanova; Irina Baronova, the popular "Baronova of the"

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Pep Assembly At 11 Thursday

An ASUO pep assembly for the Oregon-Oregon State basketball clash was announced yesterday by Gilbert Schultz, student body president. The assembly will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Gerlinger hall.

Howard Hobson will be present at the time and give a short speech. Anse Cornell, athletic manager, will also speak.

Hal Young, professor of voice, who has proved very popular at ASUO assemblies in the past, will sing and lead the students in song. The student body yell-leaders will be present to lead in Oregon yells.

The University's 65-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will take part in the assembly. The orchestra recently played over a national radio hookup, and was highly successful. This will be the first time that the University symphony orchestra has been introduced to the associated student body assembly.

Don Casciato, who conducted his "Major Bow-Wow's Amateur Hour," at the last ASUO assembly, has promised to organize a few numbers for the entertainment of the students, Schultz said.

Members of the faculty are again urged by Schultz to attend the assembly. There will be no 11 o'clock classes.

Mathematics Honorary Meets Tonight at 7:30

Popular phases of mathematics will be discussed at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, tonight at 7:30 at Deady hall. Elizabeth McGirr will read a paper on "Japanese Mathematics," and Ted Russell will read one on "The Mathematics Curriculum."

Both are student members of the honorary.

Prof. E. E. DeCou, permanent secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, and Kenneth Ghent, mathematics instructor, will also speak.

Oregon Pioneer Holds Poor Fish As Floods Abate

The recent Eugene inundation must have reached a record high-tide mark some time in the wee hours of Tuesday morning, for it left a fine piscatorial specimen, commonly known as a fish, stranded high and dry in the up-raised hand of the Oregon Pioneer.

An autopsy revealed that the body of the fine, foot-long habitant of Oregon's famous streams had been in a state of rigor mortis for several hours.

The very despondent droop of the fish's inert body bespoke the resignation with which he accepted his doleful plight. His now glassy eyes still hold the helpless pleading look which might have moved some kind individual to effect his rescue had the lonely little figure been noticed soon enough. The general attitude of despair which permeates the stranded amphibian shows that he had lost all hope as his tragic end drew near.

Date of Military Ball Postponed Until March 6

The Military Ball, originally planned for February 20, has been postponed until Saturday, March 6. Because the senior ball was scheduled for February 15, this change was arranged. The list of candidates for Little Colonel, which were to be turned in by each women's living organization today, will not be called for until some later date. This date will be announced in the near future by Scabard and Blade editors.

Three for the Show



Among the 55 troupers in the Ballet Russe chorus are these three dancers who will appear in scenes from "Les Sylphides," one of three ballets to be presented in McArthur court tomorrow night at 8:15.

Marriage Talk Is Cancelled; Next on Feb. 10

Third Lecture of Series On Biological Aspects In Separate Forums For Men and Women

Because of weather conditions, Dr. J. Hudson Bollard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, will be unable to give his lecture on the "Psychological Phases of Love and Marriage" which was scheduled for tonight.

This was to have been the second in this year's series of lecture-forums on marriage. The third lecture will be held next Wednesday, February 10, on the biological problems of marriage. Dr. Jessie L. Brodie and Dr. Goodrich C. Schaeffer, physicians from Portland, will conduct the meeting for men and women in separate lectures.

Talk in Gerlinger

Dr. Brodie will speak to the women in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall, and Dr. Schaeffer will conduct the lecture for men in Villard hall. The time for these talks has been set at 7:15.

Dr. Ballard will give his psychological talk on marriage sometime in February. The date will be announced later, Jayne Bowerman, chairman of the student committee, said yesterday.

Assisting Miss Bowerman and Karl W. Onthang, dean of personnel, are Isabelle Miller, Charles Miller, Bud Burnett, Jean Gulovson, and Mildred Blackburne.

Huskies Spring Comeback, Dump Over-Anxious Ducks, 39 to 30; Oregon Rally Fails

Authorities Seek Solution, Reasons for Withdrawing Of Students From School

Since the early 1900's University presidents, registrars, and members of the board of higher education have been faced with an increasing problem—why are our students, leaving the University after one or two years of school?

Answers that have been received on withdrawal blanks give vague reasons, and as there is no way of compelling the student to give an honest or constructive answer, the problem has become more confusing as time goes on.

Following a visit of Dr. Malcolm MacLean from the University of Minnesota to this campus, a hope of light flickered in the hearts of our leaders for a time.

Pres. Boyer Comments

President C. V. Boyer, when asked how he felt about Dr. MacLean's plan of making the first two years of our universities into a general course of study and in the third year, separating the students into the fields of speciality in which they are best fitted, stated that he thought the plan a fine one but doubted if it could be made practical as the University curriculum stands now.

To find a solution for the dropping out of school, authorities have first looked at the reasons given by withdrawing students.

Out of the fifty students withdrawing during the fall term of 1936, 16 gave bad health as the reason; 15, available work; nine, finances; eight, family difficulties; and two, change of schools.

"There is no way to compel any student to give the real reason for his quitting the University on his withdrawal blank," stated Clifford Constance, assistant registrar. "Some give no reason at all, and those who do, often do not give the real one."

The majority of students leaving school, the reports show, are freshmen and sophomores who are registered in the schools of allied

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Continued Cold, Says 4-Legged Prognosticator

Because the sun shone intermittently yesterday, six weeks more of bad weather is practically assured if we are to believe the popular tradition concerning the ground-hog.

This bushy-tailed little animal has long been considered a weather prophet. According to tradition, on the second day of February it emerges from its winter's hibernation to view the weather conditions. If the sun is shining and the ground-hog can see its shadow, it is a sign that spring is still six weeks off, and the wise little animal goes back to bed to escape continued bad weather.

Although the value of this indication of bad weather is denied by scientists, the tradition persists.

"Marmota monax" is the scientific name of this little rodent, which is known also as a wood-chuck. It is about 15 inches long, and is distinguishable by its broad flat head, short thick legs, bushy tail, and long whiskers.

Barnett Speaks Over KOAC Tonight at 7:45

James D. Barnett, head of the political science department, will talk on the proper relationship between the civil service commission and the city council and appointing authorities, Wednesday night from 7:45 to 8:05 over KOAC. This is the weekly broadcast on municipal affairs sponsored by the league of Oregon cities and the bureau of municipal research.

Mr. Barnett is a member of the civil service commission of Eugene.

Defeat Drops Webfoots Into Second Place With Three Teams in Virtual Tie for Conference Lead

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Washington State	5	2	.714
OREGON	6	3	.667
Washington	5	3	.625
Oregon State	2	5	.285
Idaho	0	5	.000

By PAT FRIZZELL
 (Emerald Sports Editor)

A determined bunch of Washington Huskies turned on the heat in the second half at the Igloo last night and roared to a 39-to-30 win over Oregon's bitterly fighting Webfoots.

The Oregon sophomores dropped from first place as the Huskies outdrove and outshot them in a reversal of Monday's thriller. The Webfoos are now resting in second, in a nominal tie for the top with Washington State but trailing by virtue of having won and lost more games. Washington, by its win, crept into a position only half a game behind the leaders.

Student Card Holders Must Exchange Tickets For Ballet Russe Today

Student body card holders must exchange tickets in card books by noon today for admittance in the reserved student section for the Monte Ballet Russe appearing in the McArthur court tomorrow at 8:15. Tickets can be exchanged in the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court by 5 o'clock tonight.

Goodwill Debate Team Due Feb. 17

New Zealand Travelers to Address Student Body Assembly

Members of the goodwill debate and lecture team from the University of Otago, New Zealand will make their first appearance on the University of Oregon campus on Wednesday, February 17, when they will address a student assembly.

The team is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on January 23, and their proposed four-months itinerary includes speeches in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia.

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Ballerinas to Moose It At Annual Winter Limp

Eddie Vail, director of the Ballet Moose, that Russian fantasy of Oregon's lettermen, announced that his ballerinas were in fine fettle and would perform Saturday, February 6.

The ballet consists of three movements. First, the soulful strains of soft music will be heard and the pride and joy of the gridiron will gracefully swirl in aesthetic poses that only true ballerinas can achieve. Then suddenly with a blare of trumpets we are transformed to the jazz age with that new tune "One Two, Buckle Your Shoe" forming the background for the chorines, with Don Kennedy and Arleigh Bentley, those two crooning crooners, stepping to the microphone.

For the last movement, the soothing strains of "Sweet Hawaiian Magic" are played and the prima donna of the law school "La McCall" will render his version of the everfamous "Nautch Dance." La McCall has performed in the past and was not going to dance this year but because of the clamor of his public consented to do so.

Never since the days of Ziegfeld has such a group of dancers been selected. The ballerinas are: Nello Giovanni, Dave Gammon, Don Kennedy, Jimmy Nicholson, Pat Fury, John Yerby, Arleigh Bentley, Denny Braid, Bud Robertsos, Frenchy LaCau, Charles Bracher Tom Blackman did not return to school this term.



Lee Water Block HATS

JUST ARRIVED
 Come in and see what the new spring styles are like.

JOE RICHARD'S
 MEN'S STORE
 873 Willamette