

The Passing Show

Tension in Flint
Fortune Hidden
Will Levees Hold?
KKK Threatens

By DARREL ELLIS

Defy Court Order

The General Motors "sit-down" strike took an unusual turn yesterday with strikers voicing their intention to ignore evacuation orders and Governor Frank Murphy pleading for peaceful settlement of the dispute while state troops marched into Flint to make sure "there would be no bloodshed."

A communication from the United Automobile Workers union yesterday said, "We have no delusions about the sacrifices this decision will entail. We fully expect that if a violent effort is made to oust us many of us will be killed."

Poor With \$43,630

Unable to account for the \$43,600 found hidden in drawers, tin cans, buckets, and sacks in her dingy three-room shack, Mrs. Anna Miller, Spokane, was recovering in a hospital today from the effects of starvation.

The 54-year-old woman had been living on scraps for weeks and was removed from her room in a half-starved condition. It was believed the fortune in bonds and currency were her life savings and investments.

Engineers Hopeful

The "zero hour" along the Mississippi was at hand last night as army engineers watch torrential waters lapping at the tops of levees along a 1000-mile wall to the sea. With 120,000 laborers strengthening and heightening the levee system, confident the billion dollar flood control system had licked "ol' man Mississippi."

Mystery Letter

A mysterious letter written on a Klu Klux Klan letterhead and addressing subtle threats to Birt Showler, Vancouver, B. C., was being investigated by police there yesterday.

The note came in the form of an ultimatum to Mr. Showler to withdraw a slander suit which he had filed against a radio speaker and to "make a press announcement to that effect" or "be held personally responsible for what will follow."

Minnesota Z-Man Gets His Blonde With Classified

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
Student want ads in the Minnesota Daily paper really get results. Last week the following ad appeared in the Daily:

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet, 5 inches, good looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z"

Several times during the day reporters on the Daily called 2133 to get the low-down on the Z-man. The line was always busy.

When he was finally reached on the phone he reported he had been successful in getting a girl—and that she had a car.

"I've found out that girls in Minnesota are more skeptical than girls in Montana. I had a hard time convincing some of them it wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the bull a while. I'm always willing to do that, of course, but I was really sincere about getting a date for the party," was the Z-man's only complaint. "Everything's fixed up now, though," he added.

Coffee Served in Class

The seven students in an English class at the Texas Christian university had opened notebooks and were prepared for the professor to arrive. They gazed, meanwhile, out on the cold and wet campus with a marked feeling of discontent.

The professor entered and surprised all by asking "How many drink coffee?"

The count was taken and an order sent to a nearby cafeteria.

In due time eight steaming cups of coffee arrived and the hour passed in pleasing quickness—thanks to a thoughtful teacher.

PROF IS SNOWBOUND

Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of education, returned to her classes yesterday after having been delayed in her return from Portland by the impassability of the highways. She left Saturday to teach her weekly extension course in education, but was unable to make bus connections for her return.

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Duck-Beaver Game Pep Assembly to Be At 11 o'clock Today

Coach Hobson to Talk, Present UO Team; Young to Lead Group Singing

Faculty Welcomed University Concert Band Will Sub for Symphony Orchestra Program

The ASUO pep assembly for the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game Saturday night will be held today at 11 a. m. in Gerlinger hall.

Howard Hobson, coach of the Duck quintet, will give a short speech and present his team. Anse Cornell will also talk to the students. His subject will be, "What happened at Oregon State."

Don Casciato, Oregon editor, who was originally scheduled for a return engagement of his "Major Bow - Wow Amateur hour" act, was forced to call off the entertainment when several of the acts reported sick at a late hour last night. Casciato will have a complete new unit ready for the next assembly.

Kennedy Will Speak

Hal Young will lead the students in song. Young will also sing a number of his own selection.

Don Kennedy will speak on behalf of the Ballet Moose, the Russian ballet to be presented by Oregon's lettermen February 6. Kennedy will be expected to produce some of his famed ballerinas.

The University concert band under the direction of Douglas Orme, will take the place of the symphony orchestra previously scheduled, which will be unable to appear.

Schultz will render a few "tidy morsels," as he described them, from the Oregon State Barometer.

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

Antique Textiles Being Exhibited In Little Gallery

Cambodian brass and Philippine textiles, rare specimens of an art now forgotten, are being exhibited in the art school "little gallery." Purchased by Mrs. Warren D. Smith some years ago while she was visiting the Philippine Islands and Asiatic shores, the articles are now extremely valuable because they represent a native handicraft now obsolete.

The textiles bear two kinds of decorations, embroidery and applique. The embroidery is done on a very fine grade of pina cloth; while in the applique process a whole intricate pattern is cut from one cloth and sewed to another. The brass work is from Cambodia, India.

On the gallery walls are some modern batik design samples, a process invented by the Javanese.

JAMESON GIVES TALK

Professor Samuel H. Jameson, of the sociology department, will speak at the Marion county teachers' institution at Woodburn, Saturday.

His topic will be "Social Realism."

Rhinesmith Warns

Drivers to Secure Permits at Once

Warning is being issued by O. L. Rhinesmith, campus auto enforcement officer, that beginning Monday, students driving cars without permits will be penalized.

Only 270 stickers have been issued this term as compared to the 503 given out last term. Rhinesmith's office, room 14 S. H. Friendly hall, will be open from two to four Thursday and Friday so that students may secure their permits.

Pop The Question Girls!, Invite Him To The Heart Hop

Has the weather dampened his ardor or mid-terms made him preoccupied and slightly forgetful that Valentine's day is just around the weekend? Change all this, ask him to the Heart Hop, February 12.

Dessert time tonight or after the Ballet Russe will be a perfect time to "pop the question" about the heart celebration. For the timid souls, those girls who need another week to muster enough courage to ask him, the Dime Crawl, which gets the men right inside your very door, is just a few days before the YWCA, women's choice dance. This is another golden opportunity for making that date.

Competition for dating the King of Hearts candidates is expected to be very keen. Do your dating early and avoid the rush. Who knows, maybe he will be King of Heart sor even one of the knaves to be chosen by popular feminine vote.

Tickets for the Heart Hop are 25 cents for YW members and 35 cents for non-YW members. They are on sale at all women's living organizations.

Junior Symphony Concert is Slated

The junior symphony orchestra of Eugene, composed of students of grade and high school, and a few college students, will appear in concert February 14 and 15. It will be directed by Douglas Orme, band director and director of public school instrumental music. The orchestra will play Sunday, February 14 in the music auditorium at 3 p. m. The concert of February 15 will be held in the Woodrow Wilson high school at 8:15 p. m.

The orchestra has been organized for three years. It was started and directed during those years by Rex Underwood, professor of music. In the past it has been supported by Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary for women. Phi Beta is sponsoring the ticket sale for the concert, and has offered its share of the concert proceeds to the public schools, whose children are also selling tickets, for the purchase of instruments.

The ticket price has been reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Plant Show Slated For Next Sunday

Oregon food plants will be displayed Sunday afternoon in 108 Condon by L. F. Henderson, curator of the University herbarium, who has collected specimens growing along the Columbia river basin. The display will be open from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. Henderson will be present to explain habits of growth and food value of the different plants. The display is sponsored by the student biology club.

Concert Congratulation Gift Received by Libe

The symphony concert brought material results today, in the form of a book given to the library as a congratulation gift. Frank L. Kising of Parkdale, listening in, felt he said a "tingle of pride when he heard the orchestra," and to show his feelings sent to M. H. Douglass word that he was giving the library a volume of "Lafayette in America in 1842" or "Journal of Travels in the United States," by A. Leveseur, secretary to General Lafayette.

Stars of Tonight's Ballet



(Courtesy the Oregon Journal)

Ballerinas with Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo are Irina Baranova, above, and Tatiana Riabouchanska. The company will present three ballets tonight in McArthur court as the highlight number of the associated students winter term concert series. The performance starts at 8 o'clock.

Onthank Leaves For New Orleans

Dean to Read NYA Paper At Personnel Meeting; Jewell Also Goes

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University leaves by train Tuesday for New Orleans where he will attend the meeting of the American College Personnel association, which convenes there for the following two weeks. Dean Onthank will make stops at San Francisco and Los Angeles to attend to University business matters on his way south.

Dean Onthank, who is one of the vice-presidents of the association, will have charge of one of the programs and will also give a paper on the National Youth Administration, of which he is the head in the Oregon educational institutions.

Dean Onthank will attend meetings of several associated societies which are convening in the southern city at the same time as the association. He will also stay over for some meetings of the National Education association.

On his way home, the dean will stop in Denver, if time allows, he stated.

J. R. Jewell, dean of the schools of education at the University, will leave the latter part of next week to attend the meetings of the National Education association, but will not be able to travel with Dean Onthank as business intervention hinders this.

Women's Co-op Holds First Tea Wednesday

The Women's Co-op held a tea yesterday between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30. The affair was open to any students, faculty members, or townspeople whom the girls wished to invite. The informal teas will be held every week, alternating on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, throughout the remainder of the school year.

Car Drivers Asked To Meet Ballerinas Half-Hour Earlier

Drivers of the 45 volunteer cars are requested to be at the Eugene depot at 4:30 p. m. instead of 5:00, as previously announced. Russian ballet members are to be transported to the Eugene hotel.

Shack Sleuths Strangely Still; Slink, Snicker

Loquacious campus journalists snarled through sealed lips around the shack last night, cast in a new role. Delegated, if only as an amateur, in their profession to tell all, Emerald reporters in the know maintained for once a mystifying silence. "Tuesday's the day," was the password.

Editor Fred Colvig, exclusive in his educational activities building office—the student union—refused to make a statement until reporters had been identified and granted a formal appointment for 11:45 o'clock.

Zealously guarding his secret, Colvig leered at the press representatives gathered around like a wolf at bay and led off with the startling statement, "I'm tired of publicity. Watch Tuesday's Emerald. Emerald want ads bring results."

Pressed further, Colvig admitted that the campus daily was going to produce a bonus attraction, starting Monday, which would be more than a bonus—"and we aren't trying to sell anything, either. This is going to sell itself. It has to. It's even good enough to print in the Emerald."

Although Colvig went back into his trance and clutched at his typewriter, saying nothing further of a printable nature, Portland correspondents kept the wires ringing, sending the news to an eager American public, into the early hours last night.

Dr. Noble Plans To Finish Book On Korea in June

Harold J. Noble, professor of history, who is now in California on a year's leave of absence, expects to complete his book dealing with diplomatic relations of Korea by June. For the past year Dr. Noble has been doing research work at the University of California in Berkeley.

He is now studying the Japanese language in order to read the material that has not been translated into English. This book is being written for his doctor's thesis. He received his doctor's degree in 1931.

Dr. Noble chose this subject as he was born and raised in Korea and has obtained the knowledge of the land and residents.

Charles Paddock Wins \$25 Prize

Kessler Receives Second; Dean Ellis Third; Topic Is 'Problems of Peace'

Charles Paddock, senior in journalism, won the \$25 prize in the W. F. Jewett discussion contest held last night at Friendly hall under the direction of John L. Casteel, director of the speech division. Paddock's topic was "A Matter of Economic Systems."

Howard Kessler, junior in journalism, won the \$15 second prize for his speech, "Policing for Peace." The third prize of \$5 was won by Dean Ellis, freshman in law, whose subject was "In the Minds of the People."

Other contestants were Reinhart Knudsen, "Capitalize on Capitalism"; John Luvaas, "Neutrality Thru Self-Sufficiency"; Robert Dent, "Counter Propaganda," and Frank Reid, "The Gods Go Forth to War."

Each entrant prepared an eight-minute extemporaneous speech on some specific phase of the general subject, "Problems of Peace." He was then questioned by the judges on his phase of the subject and his answers limited to one minute each.

Judges were Charles Hulten, assistant professor of journalism; D. D. Gage, associate professor of business administration, and William Hall, research assistant.

Honorary Members Attend YW Board Tea

A tea was given by the advisory board of the YWCA in honor of Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, Mrs. C. V. Boyer, and Mrs. Hazel P. Scherwing who are honorary members of the board yesterday afternoon.

Elaine Comish spoke on the activities of the YWCA campus organization.

The senior cabinet of the YWCA was in charge of the serving with Clara Nasholm as chairman.

January NYA Checks Ready for Students at Window 2, Johnson

NYA checks for January are now available at window two, second floor of the administration building. Students receiving these checks are requested to call for them without delay.

Russian Dancers To Perform at 8 Tonight in Igloo

Social Chairman Defines Disputed 'Formal Attire'

The question of dress for the Ballet Russe tonight which has perplexed many minds the last few days, has definitely been set as long dresses for women, whether with a date or in a group of other coeds, Isabelle Miller, campus social chairman and Dean Hazel Scherwing announced last night.

Many men plan to go in tuxes, although dark suits will not be barred.

This final decision was rendered because the Ballet Russe is a major University function, and all preparations have been arranged for a formal evening by committee executives.

Jewett Speakers Outline Oration

Students taking part in the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest must submit an outline of their oration to John F. Casteel, director of the speech division, by Monday, February 15.

Contestants may choose their own subject but should select some problem of public concern. They must show why the problem is significant, analyze the problem, propose a solution, and urge that their solution be followed. The speech must be 15 minutes in length.

Members of the faculty will probably serve as judges and award the \$25, \$15, and \$5 prizes.

Five persons, Glenn Reed, Orval Etter, Kessler Cannon, Nora Hitchman, Walter Eschebeck have already signed up for the contest.

Kelly Seeks Data In Peace Survey

In co-operation with the Northwest Life Insurance company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, C. L. Kelley, professor of business administration, has had 1200 peace questionnaires distributed to upper division business ad students and to both lower and upper division students taking social science courses.

The Northwest Life Insurance company is sending a similar questionnaire to all sections of the country in an endeavor to secure a consensus on the peace situation. Their findings will be published in booklet form.

The questionnaire is divided into four parts giving students an opportunity to express their opinions upon the armament question, military instruction, individual military duty, and to mark whether or not they are affiliated with any peace or patriotic organization.

University Graduates' Economic State Studied

Twelve hundred replies have been received by the University in connection with a survey of the economic status of University of Oregon graduates now being held in cooperation with United States bureau of education.

Similar studies are being made in other universities throughout the United States, according to Dr. Howard R. Taylor, supervisor of the local research for the problem. The data is being tabulated and will probably be released early spring term.

REUTER AT DUKE

Dr. Ernest G. Reuter, M.D. '33, has been appointed to an assistantship in roentgenology at the Duke university in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Reuter received his A.B. degree from Reed college, his M.C. at the University, and was later awarded a fellowship at the University of Illinois.

ASUO Officers Biggest Attraction of Season at Ballet Russe Tonight

McArthur Court Altered Into Opera House for Evening; 55 Dancers To Participate

3 Operas to Show Seats Opposite Stage Go To ASUO Card-Holders; Divans Placed in Hall

Appearing tonight at McArthur court at 8:15, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will present to Eugene, for the first time, the art of the Imperial Russian ballet.

The 125 ballet members will arrive at 5 p. m. The ballet stage crews will immediately go to McArthur court and arrange their properties. The 55 ballerinas and directors will go to the 90 rooms reserved for them at the Eugene hotel and prepare for the evening performance.

Igloo Is Opera House

The task of changing McArthur court into an improvised opera house will be completed by late this afternoon, Ralph Schomp, university director of activities, said yesterday. Draperies, flowers, rugs, and divans will be placed in the hall for use between the ballets; a mile of rope, spot lights, and flood lights will be used in perfecting the new stage to be used by the ballet.

Program

"Les Sylphides" will be the first of the ballets presented. It is claimed to be the finest specimen of classical ballet now known. It is played to Chopin's music.

Second of the three ballets is "Aurora's Wedding." This ballet is based on Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Princess," and was created.

Story of Filming Of Romeo, Juliet In Libe Display

The picture story of the research work back of the filming of "Romeo and Juliet" can be seen in the display shelves of the library from now until Friday. Here is shown the work that when into the making of this picture as historically accurate as possible. Costume sketches from the pen of Adrian, Hollywood's famous dress designer, are compared with the Renaissance paintings. The likeness even to little details is to be noted in the setting reconstructed from pictures of the places where the story was laid.

In choosing the cast an attempt was made to have the actors as nearly as possible resemble the sketches that are had of the characters of the story. These sketches and the players are shown side by side in this display.

Embarrassing Moments

It is, in a way, embarrassing for us to repeat so frequently that the Manhattan Shirt is, in our opinion, the shirt for you to wear! Suppose you come in and sell yourself. We feel sure you will be as strong for them as we are.

JOE RICHARD'S MEN'S STORE 873 WILLAMETTE