

The Passing Show

F-D Hits Assailant Teeth of Winter Heavyweight Bout Hot House Debate

By DARREL ELLIS

President's Adviser

President Roosevelt was forced to make his second "declaration of death" yesterday in answer to his "closest advisers."

The official statement, believed to have been pointed at Dr. Stanley High, who wrote a Saturday Evening Post article hitting the new deal party, said: "The president announced the death of the 'official spokesmen' in March, 1933. He now announces the passing of the so-called authoritative spokesmen—those who write as 'one of the president's closest advisers.'"

Honey and Flies

While search in the squalid shack of Mrs. Anna Miller, Spokane, who is now residing in a hospital psychopathic ward, resulted in additional finds of cached money and swelled the widow's cash holdings to well over \$50,000, "friends" began showing on the scene yesterday with desires to help the "poor" woman.

Found in a half-starved condition while her pantry was well stocked, telling an incoherent story of men trying to enter her home, acquaintances know her to be 75, and unable to account for the fortune in cash found in her three-room hotel, Mrs. Miller is being held for mental study.

'Prankster' Boreas

Apparently having lost interest in the Mississippi floods, 'prankster' Boreas turned all his attention on the Pacific Northwest yesterday, emptying his bag of tricks in one big heap.

Roads to the east and south of Portland were blocked to traffic, central Oregon was virtually isolated, trains were being held up in northern California and floods were expected at any moment in many lowland sections of the state. Weathermen with advance knowledge of Boreas' intentions, predicted more snow and rain for today.

(Please turn to page four)

'Brain Bargains' Get 200 Jobs for Kentucky Grads

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

"Bargains in Brains," a booklet containing pictures and qualifications of University of Kentucky graduates wishing jobs, was sent to prospective employers. One issue of this booklet netted 200 positions for students.

A similar scheme is being considered by the employment head of the University of Washington.

Help for Law Students

In order that they may deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social, and economic problems that confront law students, an organization to be known as the American Law Students association, has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Membership in the association is limited to schools in the north-eastern area, but it will eventually be extended to schools in all parts of the United States. Institutions now represented are Columbia university, New York university, St. John university, and Brooklyn Law school in New York City, and Harvard and Yale.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other legal groups, to improve the economic well being of law students, law clerks, and young lawyers."

Swing Music Old Stuff

The rage that is sweeping the country, that delights the hearts of the younger set, that is the bane of existence for the older folk, that everyone is talking about, "Swing Music," is not as novel as the orchestra leaders try to make it; it is not new, but is the rebirth of an old style of music.

The swing style music was popular around the lower part of the Mississippi river at the beginning of the present century. Within a few years it had worked its way north as far as New York, but died out after a very short period of popularity. The negroes in the south maintained it as the style for a longer period of time, but let it die out about the same time that it did in the north.

What is the BLACK MENACE?

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Yeomen and Orides Will Dance Tonight at Term's Semi-Formal What is the BLACK MENACE?

Harrison Brown To Speak Here On February 25

Journalist to Be Heard In Student Assembly, Class Meetings; Tour Of Orient Is Subject

Harrison Brown, journalist and lecturer on world politics, will spend several days on the Oregon campus and will be guest speaker at a student assembly Thursday, February 25, Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school announced yesterday.

The lecturer will be in Eugene from February 24 through the 26th, and is expected to appear before a student assembly and probably will give informal talks to several University classes. He will report on a recent tour through China, Japan, Manchukuo, and Russia. Mr. Brown is personally acquainted with Maxim Litvinov, commissar of foreign affairs in Russia, who enabled him to make a thorough study of co-operative movements in Russia. He also toured the Scandinavian countries during the past year.

Mr. Brown was for five years the European representative of the American Committee for the Outlawing of War, and has spent many years in central Europe where he has had exceptional opportunity to study political conditions. He is well acquainted with a large number of leading statesmen of Europe, such as the late M. Briand, Herr Strassmann, Dr. Eduard Benes, and others. He presented the last uncensored political broadcast from Berlin a month after Adolph Hitler became chancellor, the broadcast being sponsored by a British broadcasting company.

Aside from his radio activities and newspaper work, Harrison Brown contributes to several journals including Weekend Review, The Spectator, and others.

Speech Teams Will Tour State

University students who are to take part in the symposium group trips to be made this month have been chosen by John L. Casteel, director of the speech department, and W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech.

Orval Etter, Alva Blacherby, Roy Vernstrom, Freed Bales, and Kessler Cannon will make up the group which is to address audiences at the First Congregational church in Portland, the Astoria Rotary club, and high schools at Knappa-Svenson, Astoria and Seaside. This trip will be in charge of Mr. Dahlberg.

Another group consisting of Walter Eschebeck, Avery Combs, Edwin Robbins and John Luvaas will speak before the Newberg chamber of commerce, the Salem Kiwanis club, and the Salem Rotary club. Professor Casteel will direct this group.

"Modern Day Government" and "The Constitution and the Supreme Court" will be the topics discussed by the students. Members of the audience may participate in the discussion.

The University symposium discussion groups take the place of competitive debate and are proving very popular, according to W. A. Dahlberg, forensic coach.

Chinese Y Secretary Will Speak on Campus

Dr. Y. T. Wu, YMCA secretary in China, will be the main speaker at the Student Christian council conference, February 20-21. He will also address the student assembly, February 18.

The conference will continue all day Saturday, climaxed by a banquet in the evening. A discussion of the reports committee and a vesper service will conclude the session Sunday afternoon.

Modern Slang Is Divided Into Three Main Classes, Says S. Stephenson Smith

'Gutter,' 'Collegiate,' Society Slang in Principal Use; Colloquialisms Form Only Live Language

By MYRA HULSER

"Slang of today is divided into three classes: gutter slang, living and picturesque; collegiate, which is expressive and brief, and society, which is inclined to grom from cultural circles and to be snobbish," S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English at the University, said yesterday.

"Now and then slang enriches language," continued Professor Smith. "The words 'razz' and 'scram' will undoubtedly make their way into the common stock. They express vivid shades of meaning for which the language has had no short and forcible words. 'Bedevil' and 'heckle' do not equal 'razz' nor does 'depart hurriedly' take the part of 'scram.'"

In his text book, "Command of Words," used in the school of English here and which is being sold nationally, Professor Smith devotes an entire chapter to slang and jargon.

"Slang is the life of humorous stories," he wrote in this chapter and which he repeated yesterday. "It is vulgar and racy and may even serve at times as a secret code."

"Above all, for the student of languages, slang shows the processes by which the language has evolved. Slang is perhaps the only living language in the sense that it is actually in process of formation right before our eyes."

Assisting Hodes in arranging the affair have been Don Frye and Howard Lee. Ruth Stanley is the Orides chairman. She has been aided by Eva Klensk, in charge of orchestra, and Rytia Esh, programs.

Patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Edith Prescott Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Shumaker, Paul E. Kiepe, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mays, and Miss Janet Smith.

Dark suits will be in order for boys and long dresses for girls. Corsages will not be in order for the occasion.

DR. SMITH TO SPEAK
Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the University geology department, will speak over the Eclectic half hour, KORE Sunday at 2 p.m. on "Planning for Civilization: A Proposal Concerning War and Peace."

SNOW TRIP OFFERED

The Obsidians, Eugene's hiking club, will sponsor another snow train, February 7. Crescent Lake will again be the destination. Ice skating and skiing are the sports offered.

Six Oregon Representatives



Members of this year's forum and symposium group who will represent the University throughout the state speaking on current topics are: Avery Combs, John Luvaas, Freeman Patton, Freed Bales, Roy Vernstrom, and Alva Blacherby. W. A. Dahlberg is in charge.

Cut 'Razzing' In OSC-UOTilt, Schultz's Plea

Hobson, Basketballers Appear in Assembly; Vail Replaces Terry In Yell King Role

Urgent pleas for Oregon students to refrain from unsportsmanlike conduct at the Oregon State basketball game Saturday night were made before yesterday's assembly in Gerlinger hall.

Anson Cornell, athletic director, and Gib Schultz, student president, both stressed the advisability of refraining from booing the decisions of the referees. Schultz read a front page editorial from the Oregon State Barometer, student daily, which criticized the Corvallis students for heckling the referees and hissing at decisions against the home team at the recent tussle on their campus.

The University, if it will, they urged, can gain much favorable comment in reversing its conduct.

Players, Coach Talk

Coach Howard Hobson and his second-place basketball squad were called to the stage where Hobson and Players Johnny Lewis and Ken Purdy gave short talks.

Oregon's team is the youngest in the conference, the age average being just under 20 while Oregon State's squad is the oldest group of veteran players in the northwest loop, Coach Hobson revealed.

Tenor Hal Young, ever popular with the students, led the assembly in singing "Mighty Oregon."

President Schultz announced the lack of group requirements by Leonard Terry, yell king, making him ineligible for that position. He presented Eddie Vail, former leader, who led the students in a rehearsal of the Beaver chant and several Oregon yells.

Douglas Orme, University band director, opened the pep rally with several selections by his musicians.

OREGON STUDENTS CAN'T LEARN ABOUT SPIRITS FROM STATE

Alcoholic education will not be the fate of Oregon students. This was definitely decided Wednesday when the house defeated the Harrison bill 35 to 23 after almost an hour of torrid debate.

The Harrison measure, one of a long line of alcoholic education bills, would require the teaching of the pathogenic effect of alcohol upon the human body in all the schools of the Oregon state system of higher education.

The bill also stipulated that graduates of Oregon normal schools have passed a satisfactory examination upon the effect of alcohol on the system before they are granted a certificate to teach.

House argument on the measure included all the reverberations between prohibition and repeal. The education committee, which submitted the Harrison bill, turned in a divided report, the majority opposed, and the minority favoring passage of the bill.

Howard, Moore Will Lead Strike Discussion at Y

A panel discussion of the sit-down strike will be led by Professor Charles G. Howard and Professor E. H. Moore at the YMCA hut this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The discussion will center around the injunction which ejected the strikers from the General Motors plants, the results of former attempts to remove the strikers, and why Governor Murphy intervened with the national guard.

Professor Howard of the law school will enrich the discussion from the legal standpoint and Professor Moore will present its sociological aspects.

'Christian Science' Will Be Topic of Free Talk

The University Christian Science organization will sponsor a free lecture on Christian Science, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Snow Stops Ballet Troupers Eugene Appearance; Schomp Will Try for Sunday Program

It's SCTTSTSOC Now-New Group Fights Formals

The SCTTSTSOC reared its head on the Oregon campus last night.

Organized to oppose the dictates of campus leaders who would have the formal dress (plus the usual student body card) the requirement for admittance to concerts, the first move of the new society was to challenge the dictates of campus big wigs on this subject in a letter to the Emerald.

Branding campus fashion dictators as "would-be-social-climbers" and charging them with attempting to "pull wool over the eyes of this talented group of artists with the Ballet Russe," the Student Committee to Take Small-Town Stuff Out of College swung into action. On the grounds that no amount of effort "would turn this barn of ours into the Metropolitan Opera House," a Committee on Voicing Objection to the Wearing of Formal Dress to the Future Performance of the Ballet Russe, an arm of the main organization, asked that future concerts not be attended by a "conglomeration of stiff shirts and droops (a coed's interpretation of a formal gown.)"

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Three Ballets Cancelled Until Troupe Manager Schedules Local Show; Will Leave Here for Portland, Seattle

By DICK LITFIN

Snow in the Siskiyou, 20 feet deep, covering the railroad tracks for seven miles, halted the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe special train yesterday at Delta, California, near Dunsmuir, making it impossible for the Ballet to appear here last night as scheduled. The train was able to get through from Delta early this morning.

Ralph Schomp, university activities director, is employing every means in an effort to engage the Ballet for Sunday night, although nothing definite was accomplished late last night.

Schomp will contact S. Hurok, ballet manager, as the train goes through Eugene for its engagement in Portland tonight.

Decision Rests with Hurok
In an effort to assure appearance of the Ballet, Schomp contacted the New York offices of the Ballet and was told everything would work out for the best in regard to the Ballet's appearance here, but that the final decision was up to Hurok.

Schomp said everything hinges upon the talk with Hurok, as the train stops in Eugene on its way to Portland this morning.

The Ballet is scheduled to perform tonight and Saturday in Portland, and in Seattle Monday night. If possible, the 12-car special train will come to Eugene from Portland Sunday, appear at McArthur court, and leave for Seattle immediately after the performance.

Refunds on Tickets
If all efforts to engage the Ballet here Sunday night prove futile, refunds for tickets purchased can be obtained Monday at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court.

A section of the stage will be removed for the Oregon-Oregon State game here Saturday, but ropes, pulleys and other stage properties will remain in place in readiness for a possible appearance of the Ballet Sunday night.

Dolores Laws Secures Job as Stenographer

Dolores Laws, business administration alumna, has secured a full time position with the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company as a stenographer through the permanent placement bureau of the University.

TAYLOR WILL SPEAK

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the adult forum meeting at 10 o'clock at the Community Liberal church, Sunday morning. His subject will be "Some Psychological Aspects of Crime."

Editor Colvig Tells All; Secrets Will Be Aired

Dim, dark secrets from the past, banned by University officials, will come into the light of day for the first time next Tuesday morning in The Oregon Daily Emerald.

Editor Fred Colvig, seated in the editorial with the editorial feet on the editorial desk, yesterday "revealed all" to inquiring reporters.

"It's the biggest thing that ever happened in The Emerald, better than a bonus attraction with Cab Calloway accompanying Mae West in a fan dance. Its stupendous, its colossal, its . . . delovely," Colvig gushed.

With a crash campus correspondents broke from the fetid atmosphere of the editor's office, ran to file wire copy for their metropolitan papers. It was news, the biggest news since Richard Neuberger left the U to take up big time journalism.

"We got somethin'. Somethin' that's got everything. It's got hate, fear, tears, cheers, beers, and sex," Colvig continued hazily.

Essentially it's a story of campus life, life in the raw, and a man's love of an ideal. A story that has never been told before, except in the darkest corners of the College Side.

"Besides being dashing and darling, it is of great social significance."
"I'm sorry I can't be more exact. But I can't tell any of the story until it appears in the Emerald next Tuesday morning. It's a long story which will be continued from day to day, until the smashing climax is reached," he concluded, waving reporters from the room and turning to his typewriter to cogitate over pressing matters of the day.

The Home of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Fine Clothes
Eric Merrell University Man's Shop