

## The Passing Show

Bridge Workers Die  
'Let's Die League'  
Skunk in School  
Unpolite Strikers

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

### Golden Gate Tragedy

The San Francisco Golden Gate bridge construction was marred by its first major tragedy Wednesday when 13 workmen fell 200 feet into the waters of the bay when a scaffolding, condemned as unsafe by accident commission inspectors, collapsed and crashed through the safety net.

Three men were rescued. One body was found. The nine missing were believed to have perished. Frank McDonald, member of the accident commission, said that if prompt action had been taken in regard to the commission's ruling, all the men would have been saved. Bridge engineers gave no official statement.

### Japanese Hari-Kiri

Ten of the 14 members of the notorious Japanese "Let's Die League" were held by Tokyo police today after five of them had tried to commit Hara-Kiri in front of public buildings. Documents found on the attempted suicides showed they decried the loss of their religious freedom, which they alleged the Japanese government had taken away.

Four members of the cult, which was accused as the instigator of the assassinations of July, 1933, were yet at large. Police kept the "let's die" adherents from completing their self-destruction.

### Smelly Education

Education suffered a smelly setback when a skunk took over a Rochester, New York, high school. Wandering into the boiler room, the polecat caused a quick evacuation of the 1150 pupils and their instructors. The principal rang the fire bell, but the warning was unnecessary. Everybody quickly left.

### Judge Asks Apology

Declaring that contemptuous action of the Flint, Michigan, sit-down strikers had injured court prestige, Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola demanded that strike leaders appear before him to apologize. (Please turn to page three)

## Husband Thinks Woman's Place Still in the Home

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Even if man's place is in school, woman's is still in the home, according to the practice of most of the University of Washington's 211 married men. Only about ten of this number are willing to let their wives come out of the kitchen into the classroom. And the college wives who do go to school either have part-time classes or solve the problem of washing dishes and cooking by living at home with the in-laws.

Less than four per cent of the students there are combining matrimony and education this quarter. Of the 132 married women enrolled in classes, 17 are younger than 21. Many of these women are relinquishing off the last few credits required for graduation, while their husbands provide tuition money.

The youngest of the married men is 18. Thirty-six per cent are younger than 25. While most of these heads of households are entirely self-supporting a few confessed on registration cards to receiving anywhere from 75 per cent to 100 per cent of their monthly income from sources other than their own work.

### Student Fingerprints

Marquette will be among the first of the nation's universities and colleges to launch a finger printing department. Through the co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Milwaukee police department, all students who wish to may be fingerprinted as a positive means of future identification.

### Kissing Catching Too!

To kiss or not to kiss? That is the question confronting students at the University of Texas.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer recently said, "I strongly advise that students refrain from kissing during this period of influenza epidemics. The close contact kisses might easily produce a further continuance of the disease."

Dr. Cox, in other words, believes that it is best to forego the satisfaction to be gained from kissing, at least for the present time.

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## Gleemen Sing Tonight in Last Of ASUO Series

Flood Relief Fund Gets Proceeds of Concert; Miss Calkins to Play Harp Obligato

Presenting their forty-second concert, the Eugene Gleemen will close the ASUO concert series tonight in McArthur court with a program of songs starting at 8:15 p. m.

Led by John Stark Evans, professor of music, the Gleemen will sing a program, varying in style from folk songs and native American tunes, to the more classical selections of Schumann and Beethoven. Doris Helen Calkins, harpist, will play several harp solos, and the harp obligato in "Silent Strings." The nationally-known baritone, Mark Daniels, will present a group of solos, and will sing with the Gleemen in the last number, Cora Moore Frey will accompany the group.

### Membership Is 80

The Gleemen, who have an approximate membership of 80, are composed of Eugene business men. Some of its members are from the University faculty; others have belonged to glee clubs in their college days. They have come from all over the United States, and from all walks of life.

The organization has long been noted for its benevolence in giving benefit concerts. They will sing in Portland, February 26, completing the 5th annual concert they have given there for the benefit of the Shrine hospital. During the last four years, they have contributed \$7,500 to the aid of the crippled children there. The proceeds of tonight's concert will go for the benefit of the flood stricken areas.

Those who do not have student body cards may purchase 35c general admission or 50c reserved seat tickets at McMorran and Washburne's store.

Following the concert Gleemen and their wives will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Evans in the banquet room at Gerlinger hall with a buffet supper. Dr. Y. T. Wu, campus speaker, will be an honored guest at the supper.

## Eight Hour Day Still in Effect for Law Students

Law school students study hardest of all students on the University campus, according to Orlando Hollis, acting dean of the law school. A recent survey shows that of all the courses offered by the board of higher education those of the Oregon medical school in Portland demand the greatest number of study hours. The embryo lawyers, however, run the medics a close second in the time needed for class preparation.

"Without doubt, the medical students have the hardest studies of all," states Hollis, "but the system of teaching law requires nearly as much study before class."

"The average student on the campus does no work at all compared with our students. A person must be intensely interested in law or he will automatically weed himself right out of the school. Besides the usual number of elective subjects, the student must put in approximately four hours study for each class hour."

### Heating Tunnel Near Completion

Completion of the connection tunnel along 13th near Friendly hall is due within two weeks, Will V. Norris, campus construction head, said yesterday.

Completion of the tunnel has been held up while waiting for an additional government appropriation of \$7300 to be granted. This was received last week and all the men were returned to their jobs.

The original appropriation was \$20,000. The new tunnel is a connection between the two main heating tunnels between the heating plant and McArthur court, and the plant and Gerlinger.

It will be used to carry off drainage, and will have a connecting heating pipe between the two pipes in the main tunnels.

The new tunnel will add a block to the present mile and a quarter of tunnels beneath Oregon's campus. The tunnels carry all the heating, lighting, draining, and telephone facilities for the University.

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology is ill and was unable to meet his class yesterday.

## Gayle Buchanan, Genevieve McNiece Nominated by AWS

Gartrude Branthover, Gretchen Smith To Vie for WAA Leadership; Three In Race for YWCA Presidency

Gayle Buchanan and Genevieve McNiece were nominated for office of president of the associated women students at a nominating mass meeting held in the AWS room of Gerlinger, Wednesday afternoon.

The nominee list was made at secret meetings held during the last week by officers of the women's associations, the cabinet members and sponsors. Two nominations were made from the floor yesterday.

Nominees for vice president are Vivian Emery and Frances Johnson; secretary, Phyllis Gardner, Marionbeth Wolfenden, and Elisabeth Stetson; treasurer, Kay Coleman and Felker Morris; reporter, Myra Hulser and Judith Wodeage; sergeant-at-arms, Aida Macchi, Aurelia Wolcott, and Jo-lyne Woodruff.

Martha McCall, president of AWS, announced the nominations. Others nominated: Harriett Thomsen, Margaret Carmen, and Ellamae Woodworth will vie for YWCA presidency at the polls Friday. Virginia McCorkle was nominated for vice president; Bernadine Bowman and Catherine Staples, secretary; Maude Edmonds, Margaret Goldsmith and Louise Plumber, treasurer.

Announcement of these candidates was made by Elaine Comish, YWCA president.

WAA nominees announced: WAA presidential candidates, as announced by Frances Watzek, president, are Gretchen Smith and Gertrude Branthover. Elizabeth Mushen was nominated for vice president; Carolyn Dudley and Mary Thatcher, secretary; Jennie Misley, treasurer; Lydia Margaret Reichan and Dorothy Magnuson, custodian; Anne Fredericksen, sergeant-at-arms.

If the weather permits, voting will be held in front of the old libe Friday from 9 until 3. In the event of rain, election will be in the YWCA bungalow, Martha McCorkle.

After tribal power was weakened the progressive party under the leadership of John Ballance gained control of the government and started to institute the changes which have made New Zealand famous. District courts of conciliation and courts of arbitration were founded to settle disputes between employers and employees. An old-age pension law was passed. Railroads, telegraph and telephone companies as well as transportation companies were taken over by the government to enable all the people to get equal benefits.

"Under the labor party, which is now in power, the provincial system was replaced by state schools which made attendance compulsory.

The embryological growth of lower animals will be described by Dr. A. L. Alderman next Wednesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 in Villard hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the biology club, was formerly scheduled for last night, but was postponed in order to give all science students an opportunity to attend the open Sigma Xi meeting.

Teaching Classes Start For Education Majors

Seventy-six education majors have taken over practice teaching classes in University high school and Roosevelt junior high school this week for the coming terms work. Fourteen of these are teaching music; four, art; three language; ten, physical education; ten, English; and nine, commercial classes, while ten are teaching social studies and eight others are in charge of study halls.

A partial survey among the law school student body revealed that at least four hours is spent by the average student in preparation for each class. As two law classes per day is the usual schedule, eight hours spent in the library becomes a daily habit.

Students in the three classes unanimously voted the third year (Please turn to page two)

## Chinese Editor Will Address Student Body

Problems Facing China Is Subject of Y. T. Wu's Lecture at 11:00 Today in Gerlinger

Basing his talk on China's problems, Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the Chinese Association press, will speak to students at an assembly in Gerlinger at 11 today.

Mr. Wu is a member of the national committee of the YMCA. He is considered the most widely read Christian writer for Chinese students. His articles are widely read in all parts of the country.

Understands Radicals Never adopting the popular view of things, rather preferring to make his own opinions on realities, he suffers frequently for his views and statements. While working with the Chinese Fellowship of Reconciliation he became intimately acquainted with the radical and communist groups in China and has since helped to meet and interpret their criticism of Christianity.

At 9 a. m. Mr. Wu will speak to Dean Allen's editing class. After his assembly speech he will attend a luncheon at the faculty club. At 8 o'clock he will lead an open forum in Gerlinger hall.

## Oregana Agents Asked To Report to Overback After 2 P. M. Thursday

All Oregana agents are to report to Howard Overback in the Oregana office after three o'clock today to check up on unpaid installments on the Oregana. It is essential that every one report.

## American Press Handling Of Current Chinese Scenes Is Unfair, Says Dr. Y. T. Wu

The handling of Chinese news by the press of the United States is in some cases fair, but in the majority, the news is very badly handled because of lack of understanding, Dr. Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the Association Press of China, said yesterday.

"I have noticed this especially in the News Week," Dr. Wu said. "They seem to make light of many of the events which occur in China. The kidnapping of Chiang Kia Shek is one example which I noticed especially."

Dr. Wu said that his opinion had been formed, however, during the short period of two months which might explain his adverse opinion. He also stated that his feeling might be due to the difference between American and Chinese styles of writing.

The New York Times, Dr. Wu believed, adequately interprets Chinese news.

When asked his opinion of the revision of the Chinese block letters which consists of latinizing the words written with them, he said he would be willing to propose that this would revolutionize the Chinese press and printing.

Chinese Censorship Dr. Wu said that the Chinese newspapers are controlled by a heavy censorship and depend mostly upon the foreign press associations for their news.

Dr. Wu, who is secretary for the National YMCA of China, will be the principal speaker for the student Christian council conference this coming weekend. His discussion will center around "Christian Youth Building a New World."

## Heads of Houses Dinner Is Tonight

The third annual formal dinner honoring house mothers and deans of personnel is to be given tonight by heads of houses. Dorothy Rhinehart is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 5:35 o'clock.

Guests include house presidents, house mothers, Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, President and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, Dean and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Dean and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Janet Smith, and Martha McCall.

## Committee Okays \$910,000 Allotment for State Board; Pay Restoration Cramped

Proposal Covers Millage Deficit; Boyer Sees Partial Restoration of Teaching Salaries

Finance Plan Given

Hunter Says Bill Needed To Prevent Wage Cuts, Class Curtailments

"If the legislature passes the bill to give to the state board of higher education the \$910,000 approved yesterday by the ways and means sub-committee, it will enable us to meet the millage deficit but will leave us short for salary restorations," stated Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, last night.

"The amount might see us through the coming biennium if, after the bill is passed, it does not become effective until September. In this way we would be able to restore the majority of the salaries," continued Dr. Boyer.

60 Per Cent Restoration "But if the bill would go into effect March 2 we would only be able to restore about 60 per cent of the salary cut. Although the amount approved by the sub-committee is \$63,000 less than was asked for, President Boyer said he felt that this would take care of the increased enrollment.

Bill Is "Must" To prevent discontinuance of University courses, dismantling of departments, or further cuts in salaries, higher education requires (Please turn to page two)

## Medieval Music Manuscripts At Main Library

Two parchments, faded music manuscripts dating from the 16th century, originally from the monastery of Montserrat, are now on display at the main library.

The manuscripts, loaned by Louis Artau, assistant professor of music, are written in a medieval script, and have a different type of notation than the present music manuscripts. Their interest historically lies in the medieval notation of a triple system rather than a double system.

The manuscripts are of the Gregorian series.

## Music School on NBC Red Network

Garretson to Be Soloist in Second Broadcast From Eugene

The radio program to be given by the University school of music February 27 will be broadcast from the music auditorium instead of from a Portland studio, it was announced by John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, Wednesday.

The broadcast will be transmitted by private wire to Portland, and from there over the red network of the National Broadcasting company. Although attempts are being made to change the hour, it is probable that the half-hour program will begin at 5 p. m.

In addition to selections of the University symphony orchestra a solo number, "Rondo from Piano Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart, will be presented by Robert Garretson, piano student of George Hopkins. Dean Landsbury will give a four-minute speech on the importance of music in the public schools.

The symphony orchestra will present a group of varied numbers. Three of the eight popular Russian songs by Liadov will be played; the Comic song for strings and woodwinds, the Berceuse for strings only, and the Rondo for strings, flute, and tamborine. Selections by Grieg and Ambrose Thomas will also be played.

The final number of the program will be three selections from the Borodin "Prince Igor." The dances are of the slave maidens, the wild men, and the archers.

This program is sponsored by the Northwest and California Music Educators' conference which present a radio program once a month, and for February chose the University of Oregon to give the concert.

## Morris Will Address Active Club Thursday

Victor P. Morris, acting dean of the school of business administration, will discuss some of the changes in ideals and standards of business men which show the emergence of the more liberal social philosophy, when he talks before the Active club in the Eugene hotel Thursday noon.

This changing trend in social thought is related to proposals such as that of the president to change the supreme court, according to Mr. Morris.

Mr. Morris' talk will cover some of the problems involved in the social legislation of the new deal and supreme court.

CAMPUS SPEAKERS CHOSEN William Dalton, Robert Dent, and Donald Palmblad have been appointed to the campus speakers group, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Kessler Cannon, chairman of the men's speech committee.

## Ways and Means Body Accepts Sum Splitting Martin's Request and Board's Request

Senate Fight Seen

Marion County Man Leads Fight on Continuation Clause in Bill

A compromise allotment of \$910,000 to the state system of education to meet salary and enrollment problems was approved by the ways and means sub-committee of the state legislature and was directed to the entire committee for approval yesterday.

Strenuous opposition confronted the proposals in the committee meeting, but Sen. Dean Walker of Polk county interceded in their defense, supporting the arguments advanced by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter at a recent sub-committee meeting. Senator Walker pointed out that while salaries of other state employees had been restored, salaries in the state system had remained at their depression level.

Three-Point Plan The three-point program of the sub-committee included a \$400,000 outright appropriation, \$36,000 in restoration of revenue diverted into the state general fund, and \$473,000 from restoration of the 1929 millage levy base.

The figure approved by the joint-committee was a compromise (Please turn to page three)

## Keen Links Tree Rings, Weather

Relation of tree rings to climatic cycles of wet and dry years in Oregon for the past several hundred years was the subject of a lecture by F. P. Keen, government entomologist, presented at Deady hall last night before the Oregon and Oregon State chapters of Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Mr. Keen's talk was titled "A Tree Ring Record of Oregon's Climate" and dealt chiefly with his study of the Ponderosa pine in Eastern Oregon. This tree, related, tells very accurately history of precipitation, even more so than the renowned California redwood.

Research into the amount of damage caused by the bark beetle in Ponderosa forests in the eastern part of the state led to his study of tree rings. The entomologist stated that the bark beetle destroys annually nearly as much timber as is cut.

Mr. Keen also stated that much of the timber stand of Eastern Oregon is endangered by lack of moisture.



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