

## The Passing Show

Sit-Downers Rise  
Two-Time Winner  
A New NRA  
Oppose Ban

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

### Strikers Return

Sit-down strikers in the Douglas aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif., who ended their strike in the Los Angeles county jail following the arrest of 300 of their members, returned to work yesterday, although pickets still patrolled outside the factory's walls.

Instead of opening its doors to resume operations, the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation yesterday took to court its fight against John L. Lewis' CIO. The plant remained picketed, after sit-downers had been ousted by police tear gas bombs.

### Uphold Decision

A two-time winner in the supreme court was the government's 1933 resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold as applied to contracts for bullion as well as coin.

The gold legislation was upheld by a 5 to 4 decision. The case came to the court on the appeal of a Massachusetts power company which sought to collect \$28,874 on a rental contract negotiated more than 40 years ago.

### New Recovery Act

A substitute NRA bill enhancing many of the sections of the defunct legislation will be submitted to President Roosevelt today. Roosevelt will return a special message to congress concerning the proposal, it was revealed last night.

The bill would secure a maximum 40 hour week for industry, legalize collective bargaining, and create a three man administrative board to regulate hours and wages.

### Black and White

The youth section of the Washington Commonwealth federation announced yesterday that it would sponsor a caravan of negroes and whites to the Washington legislature to protest a proposed bill banning inter-racial marriages.

The measure was introduced in the legislature after the marriage of a 14-year-old Seattle white girl to a 38-year-old negro.

## Western Man Is Slow; Rejected By T. Peckham

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

"Western men are not fast enough. They either like to stay home by the fireside or go out in the back yard and spin a rope."

That is why Ted Peckham who established an escort bureau in New York last year will not use UCLA and USC men for the branch which he will establish in Los Angeles, according to the California Daily Bruin.

The "brawny Western" man is passe with women, according to Peckham. What women on the coast want is a smoothie in contrast to the Westerner. Only Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Stanford men will be used—and of them only those who are in the social register.

### A Night at the Opera

Two USC students recently staged an act at the opera which stole Hollywood theater ballyhoo. The two student stars were supported by a cast which consisted of a chauffeur, footman, photographer, and several autograph seekers.

The two students arrived at the opera in a shiny vehicle and with the assistance of the large supporting cast were able to convince even the most inquisitive of the awed spectators that they were "real celebrities."

## Formal Clothes For Bundling at Shows Opening

Long dresses for women and dark suits or tuxes for men are in order for the formal opening of "Pursuit of Happiness" according to Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, director. Coffee will be served between the first and second acts.

The first dress rehearsal for the production will be held tonight. Horace W. Robinson has completed the colonial set and it has been completely furnished with fitting antiques.

The costumes, many from the original movie production of the same play, have arrived and been fitted to the cast.

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## Balloting for Miss Oregon Will Be Today

Polls Open from 10 to 3 At Side; 17 Nominees Will Be Narrowed to Field of Five

Voting for the coed to be chosen as "Miss Oregon" will take place in front of the College Side today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Every student of the University is entitled to one vote, Don Casciato, Oregon editor, said yesterday.

"The winning candidate as Oregon's typical coed will be announced tonight," Casciato said. "Miss Oregon will be a typical coed; an all-around college girl—more or less the 'ideal' college girl," he added.

The five girls receiving the most votes in the all-campus election will be the final contestants from whom one will be selected as "Miss Oregon" by the Oregon jury composed of a representative from each fraternity. The winner's picture will head the personality section of the 1937 Oregonian.

### 17 Candidates Up

Candidates selected by each sorority to represent them in the choice of "Miss Oregon" are as follows: Marcia Steinhauser, Virginia Emery, Betty Crawford, Loree Windsor, Jean Stevenson, Peggy Hay, June Ritter, Alice Rogers, Gladys Battleson, Betty Lou Drake, Ellen Wachtel, Frances Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Webster, Aida Macchini, Ruth Stanley and Myrtle Brown.

## Pi Mu Epsilon To Hear Papers On Popular Math

Popular phases of mathematics will be treated in two papers to be presented at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Deady hall.

A paper will be read by Ralph Johnston on "Relationship of Mathematics to Architecture." Mr. Johnston, a major in the school of architecture, will emphasize the application of mathematics in both design and structure in architecture.

New proof for an old mathematical theorem will be presented by Willard Myers in his paper on "Taylor's Theorem in Calculus." He will discuss the recent article appearing in a late edition of "American Mathematical Monthly" written by R. E. Moritz, head of the mathematics department at the University of Washington, in which the professor discussed late developments in support of the theorem.

## Phi Chi Theta Banquets At Anchorage Tonight

Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, will have an informal banquet tonight at 6 p. m. at the Anchorage with Mrs. Margaret Norton as speaker.

Guests are Professor D. D. Gage and Ruth May Chilcote, both of the business administration school. Margaret Real is general chairman for the banquet.

Members of Phi Chi Theta will meet at the Anchorage before dinner at 5 p. m. to elect officers for the coming year.

## Hopkins to Give Hour Concert at Portland

George Hopkins, professor of piano, will play a one-hour concert Friday before the students of Grant high school in Portland.

Numbers on his program will be varied, including a group of selections by Chopin, some modern Spanish compositions, and some numbers of his own composition.

### BROADCAST RECORDED

A complete recording of the University broadcast Saturday afternoon was made by Louis Artau, assistant professor of music, it was announced Monday. The recording was made with apparatus of the school of music. It will be played Wednesday night at the rehearsal of the symphony orchestra.

## WAA Heads Get Together



Laying plans for the meeting of athletic federation of college women here April 1, 2, and 3 are, left to right: Dorothy Mihalek, Jane Bogue, Betty Mushen, Gretchen Smith, Frances Watzek, Dorothy Magnuson, Jean Ackerson, and Phyllis Adams.

## Harvard Films Are Shown Today

Local Theater Will Run Pictures Taken During 300th Anniversary

Films taken at the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration last fall will be shown today at the Mayflower theater at 4:30, according to Leavitt O. Wright, professor of romance languages, and secretary of the Eugene Harvard club. There will be no admission charge for the picture, which is being presented by the Alumni Association of Harvard University and the Associated Harvard clubs.

The Tercentenary film, consisting of eight reels running about 55 minutes, was taken during the observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the university.

In addition there will be an eight-minute Pathe picture giving a brief history of Harvard University, and a sound film of a speech delivered by Charles W. Eliot, late president of that school. This speech was delivered in May, 1924 and the picture is one of the earliest sound films.

## Students Give Recital Tonight at Auditorium

An organ, piano, and vocal recital will be presented in the school of music auditorium by William McKinney, Barbara Ward, and Loral Burgraf, tonight, at 8 p. m.

The program will be opened with Mr. McKinney, organ student of John Stark Evans playing Bach's "Fugue in G-minor." Mr. Burgraf will then play a group of three numbers—selections by Chopin, Schumann, and Bach-Silotti.

Barbara Ward, vocal student of Hal Young, will sing a group of numbers.

## German Honorary Will Initiate New Members

Following the banquet of the German honorary fraternity, Beta Lambda of Delta Alpha to be held Tuesday evening at 6:00, in McCrady's cafe, new members will be initiated.

Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of English, will be the guest speaker of the evening, and will give his impressions of last summer's travels in Germany.

### GUARD PICTURE

The picture of John Lewis, Ken Purdy, and Bill Courtney which appeared on the front page of Saturday's paper was made available for Saturday's Emerald through the courtesy of the Eugene Register-Guard.

## Friday's Fun Closes at 10:30 Declares Dean; Saturday To 12:15

No entertainments are to be scheduled this week except dances Friday night, according to an announcement made Monday afternoon by the Dean of Women. Closing hours will be 10:30 Friday night and 12:15 Saturday night.

## Poetry Contest To Be April 2

The date of the Jewett poetry reading contest has been changed from Wednesday, March 3, to Friday, April 2, according to an announcement made Monday by John L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

Deadline for entering the contest has been set as March 27. Each entrant will select and memorize three passages of poetry from an approved collection, divided into general groups of sonnets, lyrics, and blank verse. Use of any one selection will be limited to two contestants to insure variety. For this reason, Professor Casteel asks that students

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## U of O Orchestra Scores Success

Second Broadcast in Four Weeks Features Solo by Robert Garretson

The University symphony orchestra scored another success over the red network of the National Broadcast company Saturday afternoon when they presented their second broadcast within a month over those wires. Robert Garretson, brilliant piano student, was featured soloist.

The program, which opened with the melodious "Air for Strings" by Bach, included the overture to "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas, one of the most popular of his selections. Liadow's Comic song, Berceuse, and Rondo were played from his eight popular Russian songs for the orchestra.

A Norwegian folk melody—a melancholy Grieg selection was then played, featuring the string section of the orchestra. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, gave a brief talk on the growing importance of music in the schools.

The feature number of the program, the Rondo from Mozart's

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## Library Begins Moving Books To New Home

Stored Volumes Will Be Unavailable; Students, Profs Asked to Take Out Needed Copies

Beginning this week, the first step in the removal of books from the old library to the new, will be made according to Willis C. Warren, executive assistant in the old library.

All books now stored will be unavailable until the new building is accepted formally by the state board, with the exception of messenger service.

All classes will be affected to a slight degree, but the periodicals in the special groups will be affected most. Faculty members are urged to cooperate by immediately withdrawing books they will need in classes. It is also important that books needed on reserve be kept.

### Stack Rooms to Be Closed

No students will be admitted to stack rooms after moving begins. Graduate students must take their material out by that time.

The following are the principal classes affected by the moving: general, religion, labor, economics, law, government and administration, prisons and secret societies, college and university miscellaneous publications, commerce, natural science periodical and society publications, mathematics, physics, chemistry, miscellaneous geology publications, engineering and agriculture, chemical technology, and manufacturing, and state histories with the exception of western states.

## Study Course Roll Is Limited to 40

Students planning to take a methods of study course spring term will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 110 Johnson hall to hear an explanation of changes in procedure in registration for the course, and to learn of pre-registration requisites which must be fulfilled before registration in the course will be accepted.

Owing to the highly personalized type of work which is carried on in methods of study, spring term registration will be limited to 40. L. K. Shumaker and L. L. Mays, instructors in the course, announced last week. Pre-registration is essential in gaining admission to the course, the instructors emphasize.

## Hungry Ducks Face Defending Huskies For Championship

Andy Gump Visits U of O in Person; Only It's Cartoon

Andy Gump, popular comic strip character, is visiting Friendly hall "in person" as "guest" of Bill Hall, staff member of the bureau of municipal research of the University.

The cartoon is the original of the strip appearing Sunday, February 7, in Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate comic sections, wherein Gus Edson, cartoonist of the Gumps, depicts Andy preparing an enthusiastic speech requesting civic street improvements—until Min deflates him with the news that the city has agreed to pave the streets at an assessment of \$400 to the Gumps.

The syndicate granted the research bureau temporary use of the Gump cartoon at Mr. Hall's request, who plans to exhibit it during the joint convention of the League of Oregon Cities and the Commonwealth Conference of Oregon, slated for the 18th and 19th of this month.

## Peruvian to Visit Spanish Classes

Oscar Pinedo, chancellor of the Peruvian consulate in Portland is visiting the campus today at the request of Mr. L. O. Wright, professor of Spanish.

Mr. Pinedo recently received a degree of master of architecture from the University.

He will visit Mr. Wright's three morning classes in Spanish and converse with the students, answering questions about his country and people.

Mr. Pinedo has been transferred by the Peruvian government to the consulate in Philadelphia and is leaving to take over his new post there this week.

### HUFFAKER TO SPEAK

Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education will address Friday a community meeting at Newberg on the needs of the local schools. The community is organizing a building program for renovating and adding to their high school.

## South American Student Tells of Peru's Schools

Representing the true type of South American courtesy was Oscar Pinedo, Peruvian, who has just received his degree of master of architecture.

Pinedo's praise of the University was high and sincere. He said, "I have been most deeply impressed by the sincerely friendly attitude toward me by the students and faculty. I had been led to believe that there would be coolness toward me as a foreigner; the opposite is the case."

Questioned as to the University of Lima, which is the oldest university on the South and North American continents, Pinedo stated that they have all departments corresponding to our with the exception of art.

The schools in Peru are public with a few private Catholic schools; education is not for the privileged few but for those striving to get ahead.

Ten per cent of the students at the University of Lima are women with the number increasing yearly. A decided preference is shown by Peruvian coeds for fine arts and business administration, said Pinedo.

As Pinedo has been in America for the last three years engaged in research, he has had ample opportunity to observe our customs. His comment was, "The customs are similar but here the emphasis is more on the practical, whereas in Peru they are less concerned with business and money-making."

A query as to Pan-American relations led Pinedo to say, "With the United States as a sister nation, cooperation between them would be promoted and encouraged."

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## Fourteen Recruits for Little Colonel



Competing for the honor of serving as "Little Colonel" at the Military Ball to be given March 6 are these 14 coeds, smiling beneath the weight of military caps. Chosen by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, one of these girls will be elected to the coveted position the night of the dance. Front row, left to right: Frances Waffle, Carlene Scott, Lorraine Barker, Dorothe Hagge, and Pearl Johansen. Second row: Vivian Emery, Alice Pauling, Dorothy Rhinehart, Peggy Hay, and Elinor Stewart. Back row: Doris Drager, Jean Stevenson, Gladys Battleson, and Starla Parvin. Kay Skalet, another candidate, is not in the picture.

Ideal 'Miss Oregon'

To Be Chosen Vote

Of All Students Today

Games Friday, Saturday At Seattle May Decide Winner in Northwest Division Scramble

## Oregon Confident

Seasoned Sophomores Pass Over Hump; Playing Methodical Ball

Championship of the 1937 northern division basketball scramble will be at stake in Seattle this weekend when Oregon's ravenous Ducks face Hec Edmund's title defending Washington Huskies.

Victory over Oregon State in Saturday's tough "civil war" fray put Coach Howard Hobson's Lemon Yellow basketballers definitely on the trail of their first basketball title since 1927.

Two games on Friday and Saturday nights will settle it for this year unless Oregon and Washington divide honors. Each team has won ten contests and dropped four.

Definitely over the hump in this season's mad pennant race, Coach Hobson's warriors have only one team to point for. The Webfoots are a confident crew now.

### Now Seasoned Outfit

They're no longer the inexperienced sophomore team of early season competition, but a seasoned outfit. In recent games their unsteady play has grown into consistent methodical ball.

Hardest games of the season to win, said Coach Hobson yesterday, were the ones they were supposed to win. Against Idaho, and Washington the Webfoots dropped home tilts mainly because of jittery play, which has since been conquered.

In Seattle Friday and Saturday nights Oregon's bounding sophomores will be facing a veteran Washington team. Wagner, Lovrich, Egge, and Gannon of Hec's five, are all seniors as compared to the three or four first year men Coach Hobson might start.

### Oregon Has Height

The Webfoot mentor, however, feels that Oregon's edge in size and ability can more than balance that. Slim Wintermute, Laddie Gale, and Dave Silver all tower above Washington's giants.

In the early season pair of games played in Eugene, Washington

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