



The Passing Show

Court Spruces Up
Glass Hits Packing
Easter Egg-Rolling
Labor Front Quiet

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Justices Have Big Day

Answering charges of incompetence with action the supreme court yesterday handed down three major affirmative decisions on the right of states to fix women's minimum wages, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, and the act guaranteeing collective bargaining to rail workers.

The women's minimum wage law, sustained yesterday by a 5-4 decision, was declared unconstitutional by the same margin a year ago, Justice Roberts providing the margin in both cases. Action of the president's scheme as a sign that the court was "weakening." Opposition failed to see any significance in the reversal, charging it as the "proper function of a court."

Dissenting justices took opportunity to hit at Roosevelt's hope to speed up the court's acceptance of social and New Deal legislation, writing: "The judicial function . . . does not include the power of amendment under the guise of interpretation." "The remedy in that situation. . . is to amend the constitution."

Majority answered: "The liberty safeguarded is liberty in a social organization which requires the protection of law against the evils which menace the health, safety, morals and welfare of the people."

Judicial Wet Nurses

While congressional debaters were thrown into turmoil by the supreme court reversal, Democratic Senator Carter Glass lashed at FDR's six "judicial wet-nurses," called for an organized propaganda against the danger of a possible autocracy, and declared that there was "no mandate from the people to rape the supreme court. . . " in a radio speech Monday.

Tossing aside, party ties as "poppycock" Senator Glass hit at Roosevelt's plan with torrid oratory. (Please turn to page two)

Texan Students Bring Poultry, Cows To College

Seven hundred students at Texas A. & M. college are sweeping and dusting their way through school in a mass "live at home" cooperative, the largest of its kind in the nation.

The plan originated in 1932 when 12 boys from one community came down to set up their own home. An aunt of one of the boys came along to be house mother and do the cooking. One of the boys brought along two milk cows and all of the boys were required to bring four laying hens each.

There are now 50 such cooperative projects, and plans are under way to encourage local communities to build houses for students they send to the school.

Harvard Broken Hearts

Harvard seniors have threatened a "stay-at-home" strike against girls who habitually break hearts and then do nothing to mend matters. Romantic affairs have become so pressing a problem that a group of twenty-five of them banded together as "the Harvard Society for the Prevention of Broken Hearts."

This senior class has set a record for engagements, marriages, and broken engagements, and even professors have noted that far-away look in the eyes of most of their classes, officials of the new organization said.

In its manifesto the society states: "It . . . is founded in the hope of preventing future broken hearts, especially for seniors, who need to have their minds free from worry in order to study."

Woman Engineer

Betty Bowman will be the first woman to complete four years of an engineering course at the University of Nevada. She will be given her degree this year with some thirteen men from the MacKay School of Mines, one of the foremost in the United States.

Miss Bowman has been taking mining engineering and not allowing her sex to make any difference in any of the requirements that have to be filled to graduate from that school. Her specialty is metallurgy. She has no idea what part of the world her work will take her to after graduation.

Final Talk of Lecture Forum Series Tonight

Drs. Schaffler, Brodie Speak to Men, Women Separately in Villard, Gerlinger Halls

Resumption of the lecture forums on marriage will take place tonight at eight o'clock when the third and final meeting of the series is held separately for men and women. The subject of the discussion this evening is the biological aspects of love and marriage.

Dr. Jessie L. Brodie, practicing physician from Portland, is coming to the campus to lead the discussion for women. This meeting will be held in Alumni hall of Gerlinger. Men will meet in Villard hall and will hear Dr. Goodrich C. Schaffler, also a practicing physician from Portland.

First Talks Delayed

The first two meetings of the series were delivered in the early part of winter term after several delays caused by sickness and poor traveling conditions. The third meeting had to be postponed until this term, because business interfered with both Dr. Brodie's and Dr. Schaffler's schedules.

The lecture-forums are given especially for University of Oregon students to acquaint them with problems of marriage. For the past seven years the students and faculty have combined to direct (Please turn to page four)

Work Is Started On Hayward Field

Drive for Funds Resumed As New Turf Replaces Sawdust in Arena

Hayward field will have a springy turf this fall!

Work was started Monday on the grass in the field where Oregon's football and track teams will compete next year. Actual scraping of the sawdust covering puts the University in a class with other coast schools which have fields or recently started work on them.

With nearly three-fourths of the quota of \$1750 raised, the turf field committee heads, Bill Van Dusen and Dick Watson, are starting a final drive to get the entire sum.

Officials in charge of the work are unable to predict the exact date that the work will be finished, but a month-and-a-half at least will be needed. After the sawdust covering is removed, squares of turf from other parts of the campus will be laid down, tamped and rolled, and the entire area reseeded and frequently watered. Greater expense will be incurred, officials reported, if the present tile drainage system under the curved surface is damaged.

Fashion Tea to Honor WAA at Mass Meeting

Oregon women will gather among palms and spring flowers Thursday in a mass meeting in alumni room of Gerlinger hall at 4 o'clock, to drink tea and watch a Meier and Frank fashion show brought from Portland under the sponsorship of AWS in honor of visiting WAA coeds.

LaVerne C. Alexson, Meier and Frank fashion co-ordinator known up and down the coast for her unusual fashion presentations, and newly returned from New York, will introduce the young and romantic spring clothes story presented by seven professional mannequins, Lena Von Schmidt, Mary Banks, Judith Wilson, Aileen Smith, Margaret Gallagher, Marjorie Orris, and Mrs. Geddes. Mrs. Geddes will model ensembles specially selected for housemothers, townspeople, and faculty guests.

Marcia Steinhauer, chosen Miss Oregon winter term to head the personality section of the 1937 Oregon, will be introduced to the mass assembly by Helen Bartrum, retiring AWS vice-president. Gayle Buchanan and Vivian Emery, present AWS officer heads are attending a convention in California. Roll call will be taken by houses.

The fashion show will be directed toward a wardrobe for young (Please turn to page two)

NYA Student Checks Ready at Window 2 Of Administration

Checks for NYA student workers have been received, and students may call for them at window 2, Johnson hall, the University business office announced yesterday. Students are requested to get their checks as soon as possible.

Stanford Chaplain Speaks Thursday

Dr. Trueblood to Speak Before Assembly at 11 In Music Auditorium

Dr. D. E. Trueblood, prominent educator, will speak at a general assembly on "Sophistication and Beyond" Thursday at 11 in the Music building.

Dr. Trueblood was dean of men and professor of philosophy in Guilford college in North Carolina from 1927 to 1930. He was assistant professor of philosophy at Haverford college, and at present is professor of philosophy of religion, and chaplain at Stanford.

In addition to his educational activities, Dr. Trueblood is editor of "The Friend" which is published in Philadelphia, and contributes to "Christian Century," "Christendom," and other magazines. He is author of many articles and stories published by Harper brothers.

Final Exam Ban To Be Considered At Senior Meet

The senior class meeting tonight in 105 Commerce at 8:30, will take up the perennial question of abolishing final examinations for graduating seniors, according to Margilee Morse, class president.

Miss Morse urged all seniors to attend, declaring that a resolution framed on the examination issue will be offered for the approval of the assembled class. All fourth year students may consider themselves members of the class, she said, calling attention to the recent move of the class in abolishing class dues.

The resolution, drawn up by Dan El Clark, Jr., and Elaine Comish, urges the faculty to excuse graduating seniors who are doing passing work from their finals, calling attention to difficulties attending examinations last year, when professors made out double sets of examinations, seniors taking one set in a compressed, three-day exam period, and the remainder of the classes taking their examinations at the regular time.

THOMPSON IMPROVED

Bill Thompson, Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, who has been confined at the infirmary for two weeks with spinal meningitis, is reported to be showing marked improvement. The three special nurses working eight hour shifts have been dismissed.

Morse Stops Off In Eugene Before Leaving for East

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, left Monday for Portland. After a brief stop there, he leaves for Washington, D. C.

Dean Morse, visiting friends in Eugene the past weekend was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Brown.

The dean is on leave of absence from the University. He is making a field trip in the west part of his general survey of release procedures for the attorney general's office in Washington. He will resume his duties at the University on July 1.

Gala Occasions Make Up Spring Social Calendar

AWS Meeting, Fashion Show, WAA Conclave On Schedule to Open Crowded Term

All weekend campus dates with the exception of April 3 have been slated on the spring calendar with house dances, organization affairs, and conventions. This calendar, released yesterday from the dean of women's office, is more crowded than that of winter term.

Leading campus events will feature AWS mass meeting and fashion show, April 1 WAA convention, AWS carnival, Frosh Glee, senior picnic, and Mortar Board ball. Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor the annual Journalism Jam on the evening of April 15 or 16.

Following is the calendar and events:

- April 1—AWS tea and fashion show, WAA conference.
- April 2—WAA conference, student body dance.
- April 3—Open date.
- April 4—University band concert.
- April 7—Browsing room benefit "As You Like It."
- April 9—AWS tea, University theater production.

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Music Honorary To Put on Benefit Program Scheduled for April 6 to Raise Funds For Scholarship

Another Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship fund to be given to some outstanding and deserving music student, will be raised at the annual program to be given in the Eugene hotel, 8:30 p. m., April 6.

The annual benefit will be produced by members of the society. Hollis Hoven, president, will play organ music on the new Hammond organ owned by Charles Poole. A feature of the program will be harp numbers by Mrs. W. W. Calkins and Brandon Young. Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, well-known Salem and Dallas vocalist, has been invited to sing on the program. Violin music will be presented by Ellen Dixon and Ruthalbert Wolfendon, one of the holders of a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship.

Another feature of the program will be an organ-piano number by Miss Hoven and Mary Field. Phyllis Schatz and Lucia Davis will give piano numbers.

The audience is limited to 200 and tickets are for sale by members and patronesses of the society.

Committees for the concert are: Tickets, Margaret Dee Rugh, Lucia Davis, Brandon Young, Mrs. Douglas Pritchard, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Harriet Moore, Hollis Hoven; decorations, Mrs. L. B. Sigwart; program, Mrs. Rex Underwood; ushers, Harriet Moore.

University Gleemen Meet in Music Hall Today at 5 o'clock

The 40 people selected for the University of Oregon men's glee club have been asked to meet by Ralph S. Schomp, educational activities manager.

The group will meet for the first time this term in the music school building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Houses Paired for Carnival Booths

Partners Are Decided at Drawing; Expense Will Be Only \$5 per House

Women's living organizations actively began work on the AWS carnival, to be held in the Igloo April 17, at the drawings held last week. Each woman's organization will work with a man's house in decorating and operating a booth. Expenses for this are not to exceed \$10 to be divided equally between the houses, announced Maude Edmonds, concessions chairman.

Houses are to turn in one or more ideas for decorating their booths, to Maude Edmonds at the Delta Gamma house by Friday of this week. The plans will be checked so that no ideas will be duplicated.

Paired houses are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Delta Pi-Delta Upsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Sigma; Gamma Phi Beta-Omega Sigma; Sigma Kappa-Phi Gamma Delta; Susan Campbell hall-Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi; Hendricks hall-Sigma Alpha Mu.

Alpha Xi Delta-Theta Chi; Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta; Pi Beta Phi-Gamma hall, and Chi Psi; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu; Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Omicron Pi-Zeta hall and Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Delta Phi-Kappa Psi.

Sunrise Service Attended by 2000

An audience of over 2000 witnessed the special Easter sunrise service given in McArthur court Sunday morning, in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ.

The service which began at 6:45 a. m. included selections by the 250 voice choir, directed by Hal Young, professor of voice, and a welcome address by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, stressing the importance of Easter. Dr. A. J. Harms delivered a brief Easter address.

Others who took part in the program were Drs. N. K. Tully, Cook, and Cecil Ristow. The program was sponsored by the Student Christian Council.

Next year's Easter sunrise service plans are of even greater magnitude. They will include participation by all Eugene churches.

WAA Conclave Of 39 Colleges Opens April 1

Registration, AWS Tea, Fashion Show, Dance, Set for Thursday; Discussions Friday

Northwest sectional division of the Athletic Federation of College Women conference sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be held on the University of Oregon campus April 1, 2, 3. Thirty-nine northwestern colleges are sending representatives, with an average of two outstanding girls and one physical education instructor from each college.

Hostesses and guides have been appointed to show the representatives around the University campus. Thursday noon, all delegates will be registered, and in the afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00 a tea and fashion show will be given by AWS in Gerlinger hall for all those attending the WAA conference. That evening at 8 o'clock, the members of Master Dance will give a recital at Gerlinger hall.

Opens Friday

Discussion groups will meet Friday in the Eugene hotel dining room, to talk over women's sports and plans to fit them to various colleges. A formal banquet will be held Friday evening. Speeches will be given by Dean Hazel Prutzman Schwering, who will talk on "Function of WAA from the Standpoint of a Dean," and Colonel Leader on "English Idea of Sports and How They Carry Over Into American Ideas."

Violinist to Be Honored at Tea

Miss Viska Krokowsky, well-known violinist recently returned from Spain where she was head of the violin department at the state conservatory in Barcelona, will be honored guest at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Gilson Ross Tuesday noon at her home.

Miss Krokowsky will be the speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday, April 10. She will use as her subject Spain, her experiences there, and conditions of the country as they stand today. The artist has been the house guest of Mrs. Ross since her arrival in Eugene. No public performances have been scheduled but she has played her violin before informal city groups.

New Officers of Orides Are Installed Monday

New Orides officers, all Eugene girls, were installed Monday at the regular evening meeting by Erma Huston, retiring president.

Those installed were: Vivian Runte, president; Hazel Lewis, vice-president; Winfred Henry, secretary; and June Haig, treasurer. Elections were held last Thursday.

Crossing Lanes To Be Painted On Thirteenth

University of Oregon's traffic problem reached partial settlement Monday with a proposal to indicate a "slow" zone on Thirteenth between Kincaid and University streets by means of stop signs and student crossing lanes, made to President C. Valentine Boyer by Fred Carlson, city councilman.

Efforts of University officials to date have been toward a complete closing of this portion of Thirteenth. City officials declined to comply pointing out that (1) closing would put too great a traffic burden on Eleventh; (2) residents on Thirteenth would be unfairly inconvenienced; and (3) merchants farther south on Thirteenth would suffer through closing the four block stretch.

Heading the university's campaign has been O. L. Rhinesmith, auto enforcement officer, chairman of the faculty committee. Others who have been active are President C. Valentine Boyer, and Warren D. Smith, professor of geology.

Guild Cast Named In 'Ethan Frome'

Misses Tucker and Neal, Walden Boyle Get Leads In Play April 9 and 10

"Ethan Frome," dramatization of Edith Wharton's best selling novel, will be presented in the University theatre April 9 and 10 under the direction of Horace W. Robinson. The Guild hall players are one of the first amateur groups to produce the play.

Heading the cast will be Walden Boyle, Margie Tucker and Patricia Neal. Boyle will take the title role as Ethan Frome, whose cold-blooded, nagging wife drives him to seek romance elsewhere. Margie Tucker will play Zenobia, the hapless wife, and Patsy Neal the charming, pitiful Mattie Silver.

Robert Henderson and Milton Pilette will fill other character parts. Henderson will be seen as Jotham Powell and Pilette as Denis Eady.

Major Roles Filled
Others in the cast include Adrian Martin as Ed Varnum; Jack Lewis as Ned Hale; Virginia Scoville as Mrs. Hale; Maud Withers as Ethel; Eddie Hearn as Josh; Rebecca Overstreet as Abigail; and Iris Franzen as Temperance. Other roles are yet to be filled.

Boyer Asks Tolerance Of Easter Worshippers

Extending to 2000 assembled townspeople and students a hearty welcome, and asking for tolerance instead of prejudice and loving kindness instead of animosity, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer addressed an Easter crowd at sunrise service in McArthur court.

"The great civilizing force of Christianity lies in its adhesive power. It is compatible with what we call 'progress' today because of its appeal to our common humanity," he said.

"Happily the old spiritual selfishness and the bitterness of sectarianism seem to be growing less and less," he continued. "Denominations are being drawn closer together by the one fundamental belief which is the cause of their being; and in a world made miserable by bloodshed and vain glorious ambition they feel themselves united in the common cause of peace and love."

"It is the great good fortune of (Please turn to page two)

Dorsey Dance, Concert Date Still Indefinite

Engagement for April 2 May Be Postponed to Following Weekend; Weather Poor

Negotiations were still under way last night for the Associated Students concert and Sigma Delta Chi dance, featuring Jimmy Dorsey and his Kraft Music hall orchestra here next weekend. Difficulties arose last Saturday night when a telegram was received from Los Angeles stating that weather conditions on the California border made the possibility of Dorsey's band reaching Eugene Friday very remote.

Dorsey had planned to fly to San Francisco after his Thursday night broadcast in Los Angeles and come on to Eugene by bus. Several times this week phone lines to Los Angeles have been blown down by blizzards in the Siskiyou and the bus company had notified Dorsey a bus might be turned back by storm.

April 10 Set Aside

Rather than be late for the concert Dorsey's agent wired that a postponement might be necessary. April 10 has been reserved on the social calendar in case Dorsey is unable to get here April 2.

It was announced that the definite date would be set by noon today. Final settlement would be held off until today to give the band's agent time to work out a sure transportation schedule.

Will Be Announced

If the dance is definitely set for April 2, announcement will be made in all houses tonight. If the later date is decided upon, it will be announced in tomorrow's Emerald.

Jewett Poetry Reading Contest Deadline Friday

April 2 has been set by John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, as the last day which students may sign up for the W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest to be held Tuesday, April 6 at 4 p. m.

Preliminary readings will be held Monday in Room 13, Friendly hall. Students who have signed up for the contest are Richard Hagopian, Gwendolyn Caverhill, Bill Lubersky, Adrian E. Martin, Pearl King, Milton Pilette, Edith Ekstrom, Vivian Runte, Laura Bryant, Louise Sandstrom, and George Bikman.

The University's Traveling Talkers



Eight members of the University of Oregon student forum, a forensic organization, have recently concluded a week's speaking tour about the state. Another trip may be made later in the year. The forum members are: Paul Plank, Coach W. A. Dahlberg, Barney Hall, Zane Kemler, Edwin Robbins, George Haley, Avery Combs, Howard Kessler, Roy Vernstrom, Alva Blackerby, William Luberski, Kessler Cannon, Walter Eschebeck, Fred Bales, Robert Dent, Robert Young, John Luvaas, and Freeman Patton.

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