

The Passing Show

New Style Sitdown 'Softening' Reform Crooner Pugilist Glance at Spain
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

In Governor's Office

Sitdown strikes were delt another legal blow yesterday when 75 relief-seekers, who had parked in the office of Governor Davey of Ohio for two days, were ejected by deputy sheriffs after a hectic fight.

The sitdowners, members of the Ohio Workers Alliance, sought a \$50,000,000 poor relief allotment from the state government. Four were jailed.

No 'Yes' Judges

Attempts to "soften" the president's court reform bill by a constitutional amendment were met yesterday with promises of fight by opponents of tampering with the judicial body. The senate committee heard three more witnesses who all gave testimony against reform.

President of Yale University, James R. Angell, joined the group of college presidents condemning the measure when he wrote a letter to the committee stating that "no judiciary made up of political 'yes' men could maintain public confidence and respect."

Who is Rudy Vallee?

Brought before a Boston judge on an assault charge, Rudy Vallee, crooner-pugilist, was unknown to the court who asked, "Who is he?" A Boston Daily Record photographer claimed Rudy took a sock at him when he snapped the singer and a companion last Tuesday.

Vallee denied that he punched the camera man. The picture was published in the newspaper.

New Victory, Defeat

Conflicting dispatches from the northern Spanish front yesterday told of both rebel gains and losses in the campaign on Bilbao, Basque capital. According to insurgent sources, Durango, key city only 16 miles from the capital, was entered. In France, information was received telling of large rebel losses of Moors and foreign troops fighting for Franco.

On the Madrid front government forces continued a two-day battle and reported that insurgent troops in the University city had been cut off. The loyalists claimed sizeable gains along the entire Madrid line.

GMC Re-Opens in Canada

Determined that labor should not obstruct Canadian law and order, Premier Hepburn of Ontario dispatched sufficient guards to allow the GMC plant to resume partial operations. The premier was ready, he said, "to raise an army" if necessary.

Women Tend to Outnumber Men in Art Schools

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Will women outnumber men among the American artists of the near future? Present enrollments in the art school of America would seem to indicate that the answer is "yes." According to a survey now being completed by the Grand Central School of Art, New York, there are twice as many women as men in the art schools of this country this year.

'Cup the Beetle' Game

A drove of multi-colored beetles will be one of the attractions at the sophomore carnival being held at Stanford tonight.

Green, white, and red beetles will crawl around a table trying to avoid being trapped by a swooping paper cup, which will descend upon them from above. The cup will be manipulated by means of levers which will be worked from the edge of the circular table.

Everyone is hoping the beetles will be on good behavior, and not journey to other parts of the carnival.

Coed Will Rent Diary

An enterprising coed at the University of Kansas is planning on increasing her income by making her diary available for the public and have it become known as a "best renter." The coed was recently engaged and tells in her diary about every college date up to the time of the engagement—it gives a personality sketch of the date along with different techniques.

The personal history will be made public right after the girl is married.

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Peace Week Forums On World Problems Will Start Monday

Communism, Fascism, International Friction And Youth Movements On Topic List

To Last Three Days

V. Morris, Warren Smith, K. Onthank, S. S. Smith Lead Discussions

Peace week forums, to be held in alumni hall, Monday in the men's lounge at Gerlinger, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, will take up the study of international relations and their connection with war.

Four sessions are scheduled for each day, falling in two divisions. From 2 to 3:30, the forum will be led by Dean Victor P. Morris, and Dean Karl W. Onthank; from 3:30 to 5, Warren D. Smith and S.

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Col. Leader Aroused Fear Of Hun Invasion 20 Years Ago; 'Pro-Germans' Ousted

By GORDON CONNELLY

As the World War wore on 20 years ago, fear of the "Hun" grew in the University and the rest of Oregon.

As far back as the spring of '17 President P. L. Campbell intended to secure some injured Allied officer to teach military training here. In the winter of 1917-18 Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, retired commanding officer of the 16th Royal Irish Rifles, of General French's famous Ulster division, personally commended by Lord Kitchener, Sir Douglas Haig, and General Lord French, came to the green campus beside the millrace, having been injured "over there."

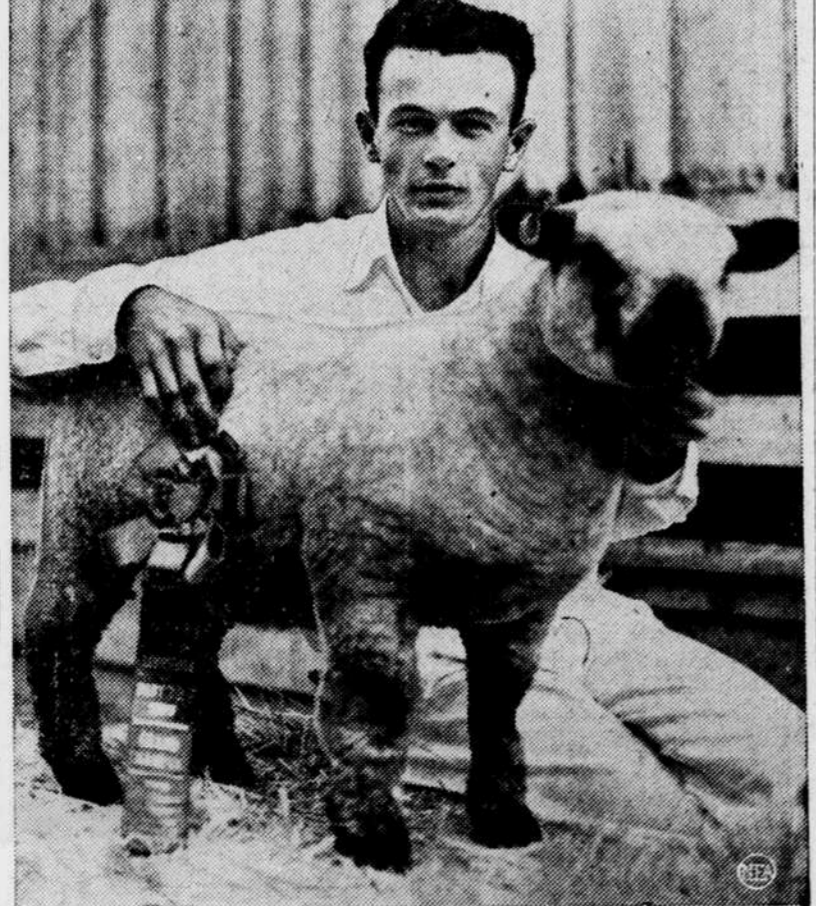
Then on February 5, 1918, the "HUNS COULD EASILY INVADE COAST, SAYS COLONEL LEADER (2-column head), GERMANS MIGHT CAPTURE AND OCCUPY NORTHWEST, MAKING THIS FLICT. TO KEEP U.S. TROOPS VICINITY CENTER OF CONHERE, LARGE BOCHE FORCE TO LAND FROM TRAMP VESSELS ON PACIFIC COAST.

"Oregon, Washington, and the northwest country are in the gravest danger of being invaded by German troops this summer, if not before, according to the plans of Colonel Leader advanced in the military science class yesterday afternoon. Eugene, said the Colonel, may soon be experiencing all the horrors which overtook Belgium.

"The object of the commandant is to have every man in the battalion endeavor to work out a system of defending this part of the country from the ravages of the Boche." Soon after a sham battle was held on Judkins point as a practical method of devising such a defense.

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Lamb Came From College and Set a Record



Reversing the process by which Mary's little lamb went to school and won literary immortality, this lamb came from school and set a record. It was the entry of Don Bullington, California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo in the Interstate Junior livestock show at San Francisco and was adjudged grand prize winner.

Coeds' Baskets Goon AWS Block

14 Nose-Tickling Products Of Fair Campus Cooks To Be Auctioned

Blue ribbons, bright colored celonphane and crepe paper—all these will adorn baskets of food which go on the auction block next Saturday night when 14 of the most dated women of the campus turn their baskets over to the auctioneer at the AWS carnival.

Names of the campus cooks will be found only on the inside of the boxes, and as the cardboards containing both food and sentiment will sell for their exterior beauty alone, it will behoove the bidder to use keen sense of detection to discriminate that of his love.

Each woman chosen, state members of the directorate committee who are selecting the women, typifies the beauty, poise, and style of the best of Oregon's coeds.

Several of these walk the campus green with a bit of fraternity jewelry other than their own, and the pin-planters, unless tipped off by the girl friend, will need to put a bid in for each basket, with the hope of obtaining the desired one.

Among the candidates is a tall Alpha Phi blonde possessing a Chi Psi pin, an AOPi with a well-known hair dress, a blues-singer of the Tri Delt house, Alpha Chi's brunette traveller, and two coeds from the halls who have won distinction in activities.

Long Dresses, Suits Conventional Attire For Tonight's Dance

Following the custom of previous journalism dances sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, coeds will wear long dresses and men light or dark suits when they dance to Jimmy Dorsey's rhythm tonight, the dean of women's office and Isabelle Miller, campus social chairman, ruled yesterday. Men may or may not send corsages.

Early Gifts to University Caused Donors Hardship; Deady Hall First Building

(Editor's note: This article is the third of a series which will tell the story behind interesting "landmarks" on the Oregon campus and which will appear in the Emerald from time to time.)

By LUCILLE FINCK
"Old Oregon" has many memories of familiar places and scenes for both old grads and present students. These have been collected through the years by gifts and contributions, until now our University is rich in tradition and landmarks.

First to give to the University of Oregon were the pioneers. In the old Eugene district school building, by the light of a single flickering "tallow dip," the first definite action was taken towards building the institution. An offer was made of the first ground gift, a "building, ground, and furnishings to cost not less than \$50,000." This was in 1872. On October 16, 1876, Deady hall, the gift of the people of Lane county and the first building of the University, opened its doors to students.

Self-denial Caused
Dean John Straub described, in an interview some years ago, what those first contributions often represented in the way of self-denial and the sharing of meager possessions for the cause of education.

"He recalled one Saturday night when there would have been no funds to pay the workmen on a new building if a friend had not gone into the country and solicited donations. The man came home conducting a load of hay, a load of wood, and one meek cow. The donations were sold and the workmen paid.

"In those days, money came to the University from almost every source. One woman took in washing one day a week for six weeks and gave every cent she made to the University. Another woman sewed one day a week for six weeks for the same cause. Gifts of 10 and 15 cents were not unusual."

Rare Books Given
Today people are still giving gifts to Oregon. Among these are numerous scholarships and prizes for the students, museum and art treasures, and rare books and manuscripts.

Budding Lawyers Annual BA Strife, Parade April 17

Saturday, April 17, will be a big day for members of the Oregon law school, states Dick B. Miller, general chairman for the law school's annual junior week-end. There will be a student body meeting and election of new officers at 11 o'clock in room 105, Oregon. Immediately following the election, new officers will be "installed" into the law race.

At one o'clock the parade, featuring some seventy most un-musically inclined law students, will start out from the law building, led by Dick Devers astride a white horse.

After the parade the studious lawyers will "mix it" with the school of business administration in their annual baseball game on Howe field.

There will be a banquet in the evening, followed by a dance at the Anchorage, for law students.

Robert W. Thomas Ready for Active Marine Service

Lieutenant Robert W. Thomas, '36, is now looking forward to active service with the United States Marine corps. He has finished an eight weeks militia training course at the Marine corps basic training school in Philadelphia.

Thomas was given an appointment as a marine corps officer last July following his graduation from the University where he was prominent in scholastic and military affairs, belonging to Scabbard and Blade, Friars, Skull and Dagger, and on the track and golf teams. He was class treasurer in 1933, 1934, and ASUO treasurer in 1935, 1936.

FAJARDO IN SEATTLE
Alfredo T. Fajardo, '36, is working in the news bulletin published by the Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers union in Seattle.

Dorsey, 'Tops' Band to Play For Sigma Delta Chi Dance, ASUO Bonus Concert in Igloo

First Key Down



Yessir, when Jimmy Dorsey pushes that first key down, strains which musicians declare to be as sweet as any in modern music float out of the bell of his clarinet. Dorsey will lead his band here tonight at an ASUO concert and the annual Sigma Delta Chi dance.

Donnie Edwards, Boy Songster, Heads Program; Concert to Open at 7:30; Informal 'Jam' at 9 o'Clock

By LLOYD TUPLING (Emerald News Editor)

Accompanied by a group of headline entertainers, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will entertain students and townspeople tonight in McArthur court at an ASUO concert from 7:30 to 8:30 and at the Sigma Delta Chi spring informal dance and concert from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The famous orchestra leader, rated along with top-ranking American "name bands" comes to the University campus direct from a long engagement in Hollywood, where he has been performing in night clubs and movies.

Donnie Edwards, 11-year-old imitator of Cab Calloway and singing star on the NBC "Stars of Tomorrow" program, will head entertainers on the night's program. The young songster will appear along with Bob Eberle, crooner with the Dorsey band, and other featured entertainers in the orchestra.

Will Play Requests
Students desiring to have Dorsey play special numbers may leave their requests at the offices of Ralph S. Schomp, educational activities manager. Dorsey will play a number of old favorites as well as many of the latest hits.

Ticket sales, which have been booming for the past week, will be closed at noon today in men's living organizations so that remaining tickets will be available for purchasers at the educational activities office, the University Co-op, the College Side, and at the candy counter of McMorran and Washburne's store downtown.

Ticket Sales Good
According to Stan Hobson, co-chairman for the affair, only about a hundred tickets remain for sale at the door.

Dorsey's music will be broadcast tonight over an Oregon hook-up of radio stations, KORE, KSLM, and KGW, in what is believed to be the first broadcast of a "big name" band from the Oregon Campus.

Junior Weekend Queen Vote 14th Student Body Members Will Choose Five From List of Candidates

The queen and princesses of junior weekend will be chosen Wednesday, by a vote of student body members. Ballots are to be cast at the booth between Commerce and Oregon buildings.

The candidates are: Rhoda Armstrong, Betty Jane Casey, Peggy Vermillion, Frances Schupp, Florence Smith, June Martin, Helen Mitchell, Cherie Brown, Frances Johnston, and Betty Pownall.

Student body members are instructed to have their student body cards with them, and to vote for five candidates. The one receiving the most votes will be queen, and the next four will be princesses.

Chancellor Leaves for Portland Alum Banquet

Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter left Friday for Portland, where the Chancellor will attend the alumni banquet to be held Saturday. They will return to Corvallis Monday and will go back to Portland Thursday when the Chancellor is scheduled to speak before the Oregon congress of the Parent Teachers association.

Mary McCornick \$500 Fund Loan, Not Scholarship

The Mary McCornick \$500 fund which is to be used for the aid of students going into religious work is a loan fund, it was announced yesterday to clear up misunderstanding.

The \$500 fund is not to be used as a gift or scholarship, as was formerly announced. Miss McCornick left the fund for John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music. Under the plan drawn up by Dean Landsbury, the fund will be used as any other student loan fund with provision for repayment with interest, and signatures of co-signers.

18 IN INFIRMARY

Infirmary patients today are: Jack Casey, Jean Parker, Sam Kroschel, Chandler Stevens, John Layton, Marvin Boyd, Sheldon Parks, Paul Rowe, William Torrence, Arthur McNett, Harry Fall, Clayton Helgren, Betty Young, James Smith, Barbara Boyd, Anne Ernst, Virginia Enokson, and Ralph Cathey.

CABINET MEETS

There will be a short YWCA cabinet meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Y bungalow. All members are asked to be present.

YW TEA CHAIRMAN NAMED

Helen Anderson has been named as chairman of the daily teas at the YW bungalow. Tea is served every afternoon from 3 to 4:30.

Guild Players' Performance Of 'Ethan Frome' Catches Mood of Wharton's Novel

By KENNETH KIRTLEY
The cast of the Guild hall production of "Ethan Frome" has caught the mood of Edith Wharton's deadly quiet and starkly tragic novel in a manner which brings to life with startling realism the characters of a lonely and desolate New England village.

Walden Boyle, an actor of wide experience and great versatility, gives a fine performance as Ethan, a sensitive, intelligent young man tied to a poverty stricken farm and to a sickly, ever complaining wife. Ethan married Zeena because he was afraid that he might go mad if he lived on the farm alone through the lonely winter. Zeena had been his mother's nurse, and after his mother's death he married her to keep from being alone.

Winter Caused Romance
"Sometimes I think... I might never have done it... if mother'd died in the spring... instead of winter!" in this way Ethan sums up his romance with Zeena.

Zeena, as presented by Margie Tucker, is the living embodiment of the whining organ recitalist type wife who is continually taking medicine. She is at once terrifying and disgusting with her incessant complaining yammer.

To do the housework and listen to her complaints Zeena brings Mattie Silver, her cousin, to work as a hired girl (without pay.) Patricia Neal, as Mattie, arouses the pity and love of the audience to the same extent that Zeena arouses disgust. Miss Neal is assured and convincing as the love-starved young girl who has never had a home or family.

'Eternal Stew'

Life at the Frome place is typified by an incident occurring on Mattie's arrival. When she is trying to determine whether or not the stew is done Ethan answers, "Well, it was all right last night."

When Ethan and Mattie are thrown together, two young people eager for life and romance, Zeena's eyes are as sharp as her



Helen Keller, world famous despite the fact that she is blind and deaf, is shown above "listening" with her sensitive fingers to an address by Mrs. Kimoko Higashi at a Japanese YWCA luncheon in San Francisco. Miss Keller sailed for the Orient recently to teach the sightless to use the talking book by which voice recordings open the literary and current events fields to the unfortunate.

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