

**THE
Passing
SHOW**

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

200 Americans Menaced in Spain
Insurgent bombers were reported in a series of air raids on Barcelona last night as an American cruiser and torpedo boat sped down the coast from France to remove more than 200 citizens from the war-torn area. The city was raided 17 times within a 24-hour period, with 47 reported dead and 130 wounded since Monday morning. Franco's forces were said to be driving inland within 10 miles of Barcelona's vital communications and food supply line with France. The city streets were crowded with families abandoning their homes while others were laboring to throw up a few crude barricades.

Mussolini Calls Reservists to Colors
Italian quarters revealed last night that Premier Benito Mussolini has issued a call to colors for thousands of military reservists in preparation for any possible crisis arising from the Spanish civil war. It is estimated that this latest action will increase Italy's forces from about 300,000 to 500,000 men. Although it is believed in Rome that there will be no interference in Spain by France, Mussolini is taking no chances, press reports said. Further information concerning mobilization of the additional men remained secret.

Legislature Acts on Tangled Labor Laws
The Oregon legislature directed itself towards adjustment between the state unemployment act and the federal security laws when the senate approved a bill to make the necessary changes.

The bill approved yesterday is an amendment to the unemployment law and will provide that the wording of the Oregon act meet federal approval. It holds that nothing in the anti-picketing law can influence the unemployment act.

Odds on Louis Over John Henry Up to 10-1
The champion continued as favorite yesterday as odds on Joe Louis over John Henry Lewis Wednesday night went up in New York. The bout has caused one of the most top-sided betting sprees in boxing history with Louis quoted at 10-1. That Joe will knock out Lewis in four rounds brings even money. It's 2-1 that he will do the job in eight; 3-1 for twelve, and 4-1 that the challenger will not last the complete 15.

Flying Club at San Jose State Forges Ahead

By HOPE DONDERO
According to reports, San Jose state is forging ahead in aviation fields. Last year the flying club had 1500 hours in the air without a single accident. They plan to enter again the West Coast Intercollegiate flying championships, won last year by Stanford. In its airplane construction corps students have repaired sixteen planes and are now working on one of their ships which was burned in an airplane fire recently.

It's Love When—
If she can't talk, you call her taciturn.
If she's a gossip, you call her a brilliant conversationalist.
If she's skinny, you call her fashionably slender.
If she's fat, you call her pleasantly plump.
If she's tall and seedy, you call her willowy and graceful.
If she's a sawed-off run, you call her petite.

Oh, well.—The Silver and Gold.

Definisms
To complete your education you should know the following:
Socialism—You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.
Communism—You have two cows; you give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk.
Fascism—You keep the cows, give the milk to the government, and the government sells it back to you.
New idealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other one, and pours the milk down the sewer.

—Ohio State Lantern.

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New Yell King To Be Elected At Assembly

Aspirants to Turn Names in to Weston By Wednesday P.M. For Check

An off-season election will be on the bill of fare this Thursday at the ASUO assembly in Gerlinger, when members of the associated students will meet to select a new yell king to replace Paul Cushing, who was retired at the beginning of this term because of scholastic ineligibility. Aspiring lung-busters are requested to turn in their names to Harry Weston, ASUO prexy, who must check them for scholastic eligibility before the tryouts. Weston asks all hopefuls to have their names in his office by Wednesday evening. No names of prospective yell men were released by Weston, although he indicated that several have approached him informally. Dick Williams, present assistant yell leader, who is expected to resign from his position, said that a number have also contacted him. At least a half dozen are expected to be vying for the position Thursday morning.

Moguls to Meet
Details of the election will be worked out at the meeting of the executive council. The ASUO moguls will meet at the Anchorage to complete the rally reform and draw up new regulations in regard to the election of yell king. Dick Williams, author of plans to improve both setups, will be present. Although the present ASUO by-laws provide that the yell king be appointed by the executive committee, that group has already indicated an intention to abide by a student vote on selection.

Plans Revised
Complete information as to the revisions on both the rally and yell king setups will be released Thursday morning after the executive committee has worked over the plans submitted by Williams. Weston announced that other entertainment would be in the offing for the assembly which will be open to ASUO card-holders only. Jean Paulmer, second vice-president, will be in charge of admission.

President Attends State Board Meet

President Donald M. Erb is in Portland today attending the meeting of the state board of higher education. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state higher education system, will also be at the meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter are still living in Corvallis. Saturday Dr. Erb spoke before the Salem chapter of the American Association of University Women. His topic was "Economic Backgrounds of the Present European Situation."

W. G. Beattie Resumes Duties

W. G. Beattie, director of social welfare in the general extension division of the University, has recovered from a minor accident which he was in last Friday, and has resumed work.

Betty's Latest Poll Types Men in 8 Classes

By BETTY HAMILTON
Attention, men—which type are you?
In an attempt to discover the type of man that is the most popular among the members of the fairer sex, it was found that most of the girls interviewed tended to type of men under the following eight descriptions.
No. 1—is the great lover or Casanova, who thinks all women adore him. He is inclined to brag and won't take a girl out again unless she lets him at least kiss her good-night. He has a "line" a mile long and the girl can generally tell how interested he is in her by the number of times he tells her "You're wonderful."
No. 2—is the big brotherly type

Publishers Name Ellsworth President

George Turnbull Reelected Secretary, FBI-Man N. J. L. Pieper Speaks on Crime During Lunch at Straub Memorial

Bowing its way out in a flurry of ballots, the state press conference became history Saturday afternoon after the election of Roseburg's Harris Ellsworth as president for next year. George Turnbull, University of Oregon journalism professor, was re-elected secretary of the group. Before the conference passed out of the University picture, the complex Saturday morning. Begun by the advertising men's "little conference," the morning at the half-way mark developed into the semi-annual business meeting of the whole group, when Ellsworth was elected.

Lunch-Whistle Blows
The business meeting wrapped up and tied with a double bow knot, the publishers proceeded to luncheon-set tables in John Straub memorial hall to demonstrate their ability as trenchermen.

It was during the luncheon that FBI-man N. J. L. Piepers made his fact-cramped crime talk. Here Pieper told the visitors that scientific advancement in the field of criminal detection will soon make it impossible to commit a "perfect crime."

Sherlock Holmes Outclassed
Pieper also contrasted the modern detective with the gumshoe sleuth of the comics, at the same time contrasting modern methods with the old, with reference to laboratories.

After the luncheon, a few of the publishers remained on the campus to visit for a few more hours, but the majority packed their bags, climbed into their automobiles, and headed back to their own print shops and swivel chairs.

Ellsworth Home-Grown
Harris Ellsworth, newly-elected president of the Oregon editors and publishers, is one of the University's own sons, in more ways than one. A graduate of the school, he is also a former member of the faculty.

He founded the office of business manager for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, and was immediate predecessor of Arne Rae, whose resignation this fall landed Harry Schenk in that office.

Knows His Radio
Mr. Ellsworth is publisher of the Roseburg News-Review, and is more than a dabbler in radio, having an interest in a station in Oregon. He visited the campus earlier in the school year to appear before a KORE microphone as part of a publishers' series with George Turnbull of the journalism school, also to attend a Sigma Delta Chi banquet in his honor.

BA Instructor Gives Bookkeeping Ideas

Mr. O. R. Anderson, BA instructor, presented a home-made accounting system in his talk over the KOAC hook-up at 8:15 last evening.

Mr. Anderson explained the system as one suitable for persons who know nothing about accounting, and who cannot afford a bookkeeper. The talk which was presented during the business hour, sponsored by the school, contained an outline of a filing system, and a system of keeping expenditures and receipts at a minimum expense.

KOAC is fighting KOY's petition on the grounds that its reception would be impaired about ninety per cent in the Northwest.

Fraternity Rushing Explained

'New Set-up Better As Students Get What They Pay for,' Says Earl

To insure incoming students that they will "get what they pay for" is the only reason for the proposed minor changes in the fraternity rushing system, Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl declared yesterday. "It is nothing new or particularly startling," he said in commenting on the plan. The only change will be to make fraternities issue their bids through the University, and to arrange for rushes to express their preference through officials as well.

Would Eliminate Many Bids
"This will eliminate to a great extent," Dean Earl said, "the present necessity for fraternities who need a certain number of men to extend invitations to many over their quota in order to be sure they will get the few they really want." When a house is rated high on the campus one year, it will naturally get more members, and, according to the dean, when a house gets so many over the number they should have, there is insufficient room and the new pledges do not get that for which they pay.

Would Match Lists
The new set-up would require students to name secretly first, second, and third preferences. The fraternities would likewise list rushes in order of their desire to pledge them, and rushing officials would match up the names so that both Greeks and freshmen would have the best arrangement possible.

The change was proposed by members of the interfraternity council after a meeting Thursday night.

Law Society Holds Portland Initiation

Harry Belt, Oregon supreme court justice, and Arthur Hay, circuit court judge at Lakeview, were made honorary members of Phi Delta Phi at the law society's initiation held Saturday in Judge Louis Hewitt's courtroom in Portland.

About 60 members of the bar from all over the state attended the ceremony. Judge George F. Skipworth, Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, and Carlton Spencer, professor of law, were among those who attended from Eugene. Jack McLaughlin, Ken Abraham, Jack Hay, Dean Ellis, and Wendell Wyatt, law students, were also initiated.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Imperial hotel. Robert Mautz acted as toastmaster.

KEHLRI GETS NEW POST

The bureau of municipal research has received word that Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau, has been appointed chief civil service examiner for La Grande.

Mr. Kehrl already serves in this capacity in Eugene and Astoria.

Tonight's Guest



David Campbell . . . Portland pianist, will be the guest artist on tonight's University symphony program.

UU Symphony In Concert at 8:30 Tonight

Portland Pianist, David Campbell, Harpist Doris Helen Calkins to Appear

Rex Underwood steps to the podium at 8:30 tonight to direct the 70-piece University symphony orchestra, David Campbell, Portland pianist and Doris Helen Calkins, harpist, in their first concert of the new year. A capacity crowd is expected to attend.

This is the second of three concerts the orchestra is giving this winter before leaving on a concert tour of Northwest cities. A reception in honor of Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Calkins, Mr. Underwood, and members of the orchestra will be given in the lounge of the music building after the concert.

American Themes
The Bohemian composer, Anton Dvorak, will be represented by the playing of the largo from his "Symphony in E Minor from the New World." The Tschakowsky waltz from his "Serenade for Strings" will be presented as "ennore of the month," or the most popular selection at the November concert.

In an entirely different vein will be the imaginative "Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens, a tone poem based on the grotesque verses written by Henri Cazalis. "The Dream of McCorle" by Mr. Underwood's old friend and fellow student, will be given especial recognition.

Actress Promises 'Bang-Up' Comedy

A "bang-up" job has been promised by the University theater players in their production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," opening February 3, especially for the second act, according to Kay McAlear, leading "lady" (hoyden might be more appropriate) of the fast moving comedy.

It seems that Eddie Hearn, who plays the male lead, contributes most of the "bang up" himself upon the person of Miss McAlear. Action in the second act of "Private Lives" develops into a first-class brawl between ex-husband and wife, Amanda Prynce and Elyot Chase when they elope together from their second choice spouses.

But rehearsals are a bit painful, according to Miss McAlear, who takes the count from her leading man most of the time in the fist-cuffs.

At one of the practice scraps last week, however, Kay lost control completely after a particularly hard whack on the shin bone, and let fly a haymaker which connected just above Eddie's eye . . . and raised a bump!

Texas Christian university statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

All-Campus Musical Comedy Cast Meets; Name Still in Dark

Tentative Budget Submitted to Activities Board by Robinson; Revue to Run for 6 Nights; Students Work on Musical Score

First meeting of the cast of Oregon's all-campus musical comedy took place Friday night, according to Horace Robinson of the drama division, who submitted a tentative budget for the production to the educational activities board of the University last week. Details of the plot have already been completed, although no name has been selected for the musical, Robinson said last night. Those who are working with the drama instructor on the music scores, title and plot are Mary Staton, Wilfred Roadman, Mary Margaret Gedney, and Ann Barton.

Comedy Arranged
Most of the music for the comedy has been arranged, with the exception of a few numbers which will be ready during the week. Six big nights will be possible for the musical comedy season this year, due to the limited seating capacity of the University theater in Johnson hall, which can take care of only 191 people at each performance.

A radical change in policy regarding admission will be set on the opening night of the campus show, April 17, when seat prices will be boosted to \$1.50. Special opening ceremonies with the possibility of radio facilities over KORE and KEX will more than justify the added price, officials believe.

ASUO Reduction
Admission during the remainder of the season will be \$1 per seat with a 50-cent credit to students holding ASUO cards. The production will be presented from April 17 to 22, according to present plans.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the first all-campus musical Oregon has seen over a period of years will be the stage sets achieved by Robinson and his class in stage design. The talented drama instructor made a name for himself last year in his presentation of "Peer Gynt" by effects achieved with lighting. The set for the new musical is a carefully guarded secret, but critics have hazarded a guess that lighting will again play an important part in the production.

Howard to Head Welcoming Group

Bishop Remington First Speaker in Love Series

To extend Oregon's hospitality to Bishop W. P. Remington, first campus lecturer of the 1939 Love and Marriage series, a committee headed by Professor C. G. Howard of the law school was appointed yesterday by Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank.

Professor Howard is also chairman of the faculty committee on religion and spiritual activities. He will be assisted in his position as hospitality chairman by Francis Beck, local YMCA secretary, Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, Ruth Ketchum, president of the YWCA and chairman of the Love and Marriage series, and Jack Smith, chairman of ASUO welcoming committee.

Committee members yesterday announced through the office of Dean Onthank that any organization interested in housing Bishop Remington as a guest or entertaining him while he is here should get in touch with the committee.

The religious leader's appearance is slated for February 7 and he will remain on the campus until February 9 for forums and personal conferences.

South Dakota State college students eat on an average of 100 ice cream cones daily.

Would-Be Troupers Get Told by Class

By MIRIAM HALE
The technique of acting class under Horace Robinson, drama instructor, yesterday began a new system of criticism, designed to bring out the best acting that can be created by combined efforts of the class. The few students in a scene present it first as they have planned it, and the rest of the class discusses their performance. When they are through, the rest of the class discusses their performance, then the actors must go through the scene again, being stopped by the audience in every dull spot and told what is wrong.

After many trials and errors the best method of playing a part is picked from the suggestions offered. This way the class is made to realize the preparation necessary for playing a part as it should be played. The audience is allowed to tell the actor how they think each line should have been read, or extra