



Neither stern nor facetious, Pius XI wore the robes of his stately office with the poise of natural leadership.

POPE PIUS PASSES IN VATICAN

Heart Attacks Follow Influenza; Weekend Plans Had Been Made

Pope Pius XI is dead. That simple statement became top news everywhere last night when it was learned that the Holy Father's final illness culminated with his death at 5:31 a.m., Vatican time.

Two days ago the pontiff suffered an attack of influenza which was followed yesterday by two severe heart attacks.

Concern over the pope's health was especially great because of weekend ceremonies planned to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the accord between the church and the Italian state. It was understood that his speech may be read by Cardinal Pacelli.

The pontiff's death at this time arouses special speculation over what the future relations will be between the Vatican and Europe's Fascist states where the population is largely Catholic.

Pius XI became head of the Catholic church 16 years ago, and he celebrated his eighty-first birthday last May 31.

The Holy Father's last words, according to an unrevealed Vatican source were: "We still have so many things to do." Several times within the last two years, however, he had expressed willingness to go if he should be called.

The death was being mourned last night in both Catholic and Protestant nations. The news reached this country shortly before 9 o'clock, Pacific standard time. Radio programs were immediately interrupted, and special services were offered over some stations shortly afterwards.

Spanish Defense Held Questionable

Latest reports on the Spanish situation last night indicated that Premier Juan Negrin of the loyalist government had fled to Toulouse, France, and had appointed Jose Miaja as head of all loyalist forces until he returns to Spain. Negrin crossed the border into France only an hour ahead of insurgent forces which were on his trail.

Negrin's destination was unknown, but it was expected that he would leave in the morning for either Valencia or Paris.

The London Daily Mail reported that General Miaja has decided to give up his defense plans for Spain. The Mail said that a foreign warship had been placed at Miaja's disposal to facilitate escape from Franco's agents. Miaja has both British and French visas.

Post Proposed For 'ABC' Services

A bill to consolidate all federal relief activities into a public works department with a position in the cabinet was introduced into the senate yesterday by James F. Byrnes, democrat from South Carolina.

Under the proposed bill the new cabinet post would administer all activities of the PWA, WPA, Bureau of Public Roads, CCC, and NYA.

Dean Gilbert In Shape: Lifts Car for Boys

James H. Gilbert, dean of the social science school, is in condition again after his illness of about two weeks ago.

That was illustrated Thursday when the dean helped two college students to fix a flat tire.

The students, basketball Bobby Anet and Gib Wiley, were attempting to put a new tire on a wheel, but did not have a suitable jack. They were using a block of wood and a pry instead.

Anet was doing the prying when Dean Gilbert offered his services. In a few minutes the work was completed.

Dean Gilbert had been laborer for a day.

Seattle Bullseyes Attract Coed Riflers

UO Trigger-Pullers Leave for Match In North

The University of Oregon girls' rifle team will be Seattle bound today when they leave Eugene to compete with the University of Washington women's rifle team which Sergeant Blythe, coach of the various rifle teams at Oregon, styled as the "one of the best if not the best women's rifle team in the nation."

The University team, organized three years ago, has set an excellent record so far this year, competing with five schools and winning every match. The results of last week's firings, recently received by Sergeant Blythe, added two more scalps to those already possessed by the women's team. The Oregon team shot a score of 981, while Kansas State college went down by only one point, scoring 980. The University of Wichita was the other victim. They scored 975 points.

Competition to Be Strong

The Oregon team will be competing with such rifle marksmen as Helen Burgess when they invade the University of Washington campus over the weekend. Miss Burgess is last year's national individual indoor women's rifle shot. She fired 500 straight bulls-eyes to take the championship.

However, in spite of the fact that the Washington team is one of the nation's best, the Oregon coeds were confident they would be able to upset them. They intend, they said, to keep that slate of victory clean.

Coch Blythe Moans

Sergeant Blythe sounded a pessimistic note with his usual prediction that the Oregon team would lose. He said that he thought that the teams would have about an equal chance if they were both using the same type of rifles in spite of the fact that Washington is undoubtedly the toughest team the Oregon girls have met this year. He explained that many of the Washington girls were the daughters of wealthy sportsmen and possessed excellent rifles costing as high as \$400. These girls, he said, were built for precision target shooting. The guns used by the Oregon girls are United States army guns, which, while good enough guns, have not been designed for such hairline accuracy as those used by the Washington girls.

A \$6,000,000 expansion program has been announced by Cornell university authorities.

Oregana Spring Sports Pictures Scheduled Today

Final sports pictures will be shot today for the 1939 Oregana. The schedule is as follows:

- 11 a.m.—SAE 1938 water polo team, men's pool.
- 1 p.m.—1938 varsity tennis team, in suits, men's gym.
- 1:15 p.m.—1938 freshman tennis team, in suits, men's gym.
- 2:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi 1938 swimming team, men's pool.
- 3 p.m.—1938 freshman golf team, library terrace.

Oregon Emerald

#600

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

NUMBER 72

It Takes a Crew to Shear This Alfalfa...



Stan Norris looks none too happy about the whole thing, but he'll show up at the Whiskerino with the beard. . . . The moving squad includes, left to right, back row—Joan Hoke, Jean Kneass, Art Hannifin, Genevieve Casey, Sue Cunningham; front—Bill Ehrman, and Stan Staiger, all sophs.

AWS Council Plans Coming Assembly

Speaker Will Talk On Responsibilities Of College Girls

AWS council met yesterday afternoon under the direction of President Elisabeth Stetson to discuss plans for the nominating assembly for the AWS, WAA, and the YWCA to be held next Wednesday, February 15, in Gerlinger.

Mrs. Lamar Tooez, an Oregon graduate now living in Portland, will be guest speaker at the assembly. She will talk on "The Responsibility of College Girls as Citizens." Mrs. Tooez is from the Oregon League of Women Voters.

The council passed the resolution to ask the presidents of all women's honoraries to become members of the council beginning spring term. Although they will not have voting privilege, they will help to unite the women students on the campus, Miss Stetson stated.

Other AWS activities in the near future will be the election of officers on February 22 and their installation on March 22, the Coed Capers on March 29, and the annual AWS Carnival on April 15.

Exactly 71 per cent of University of Pittsburgh coeds participate in some extra-curricular ac-

Ex-Chisel Prof Goes to Sea in Ex-Sub Chaser

University of Oregon's sea-going professor is at it again.

Oliver Barrett, professor of sculpture who is on sabbatical leave at present, recently purchased a 110-foot yacht. This is quite an advancement over the 14-foot skiff that Professor Barrett was once content to cruise in, but it will be put to a good purpose.

The sculptor-professor hopes to charter the boat, built originally as a submarine chaser, to parties of sportsmen and tourists.

Professor Barrett expects to bring the "Pandora" to Portland waters in a short time.

UO Law Graduates Open Portland Office

Three graduates of the University school of law, George E. Birnie, J. Richard Devers, and Henry McCall Jr., announced recently that they had opened law offices in the American Bank building of Portland.

Birnie and Devers both graduated last year and McCall graduated in 1937.

Bridge Addicts Need More Cards, Tables

By DAVID COMPTON

"And, my dear, you should have seen the look on his face when I took that last trick and set him."

Such expressions are commonplace since students of the University of Oregon have gone bridge mad. Never in the history of the school has the student body gone so completely daffy over a card game as they have this year. Bridge has always been a popular game with the coeds of the campus but when the men of the gridiron give up their pinocle and poker in favor of a rubber of bridge, then it proves that either it is a fascinating pastime or that the theory of mob psychology isn't such a bad theory after all.

Drop into the College Side any afternoon and try to get a booth long enough for a coke and a smoke before going home for a 5:30 dinner. It is next to impossible what with every booth packed four deep with future Culbertsons and Lenzes. It is estimated that Newt Smith, genial host at the campus couch-house, has at least a dozen decks of pasteboards on hand for his card-playing clientele, but even then it is hard to sign out a deck after 3 o'clock. On one rainy afternoon, 14 games were in progress at one time. Unbelievable but true.

Even the Sigma Nus have been known to keep the lights burning in their Eleventh street mansion

Remington Gives Final Lecture at UO

Bishop Presents More Than 20 Talks During Visit

In his last lecture before leaving for Salem, Bishop W. P. Remington thanked the University of Oregon students for the "great time" he had.

Speaking before Dr. Quirinus Breen's social science class Thursday, he said he was a little fatigued from giving more than twenty talks on the campus this week, but believed that the time was well spent.

"I think it's an awfully good thing for both the University and for the preacher to have conferences of this sort. In my brief stay here I have literally touched all sides of life on the campus," said Bishop Remington.

His final lecture was a discussion of the possibility of an educated man to have religion. Bishop Remington told the audience that students began to lose their static type of religion when they came to college. Discussing the Bible, he insisted:

"We apply the same tests to judge the authenticity of the Bible as we would to Shakespeare's plays or any like material. However, the Bible, which is the compass and anchor for humans, is taken away from students at college."

Bishop Remington then went on to state the four great truths which he believes the Bible to contain. They are:

1. The nature of God.
2. The nature of man.
3. The relation between man and God.
4. The relation of man to man.

"Men's ideas of God are much too individualistic," said the eastern Oregon bishop.

Journalism Career Of UO Graduate Ends

William Adelbert Dill, 57, a graduate of the University of Oregon and former resident of Eugene, died last Wednesday at his home in Lawrence, Kansas, after a heart attack. He had been ill since January 21.

Mr. Dill had served as associate professor of journalism and director of publicity at Kansas university since 1921. He was graduated with a BA degree from Oregon in 1908 and received his master of arts degree from Kansas university in 1928.

Professor Dill's death ended a long newspaper career. He was successively news editor of the Eugene Morning Register, editor of the Lane County News at Springfield, copyreader of the Portland Oregonian, journalism instructor at Kansas, and night manager in the Chicago AP office.

Ducks Face Idaho In Crucial Series

Webfoots Ready to Crush Vandal Hoodoo; Wins May Clinch Title; Losses Will Leave Tie With Washington Huskies

By GEORGE PASERO

Oregon's tall Ducks level their "seige guns" at Idaho's Vandals at McArthur court tonight in a five-barreled attempt to strengthen hold on first place in the northern division hoop standings.

The two clubs meet again Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock both nights.

Riding the crest of an eight-straight victory wave, the Ducks fly high at present with nine wins and one defeat. They top the league in everything from games won to points scored. And they are the favorites to win tonight.

Coeds Prepare Sales Campaign For Heart Hop

Voting for 'King' To Be Held Monday, Dance on Tuesday

With 21 embarrassed masculine candidates lined up and ready to go on the block next Tuesday for the King of Hearts crown, the Heart Hop commission yesterday marshaled its battalions of coeds to put over the advance ticket sales for the event.

Avowed object of the Hop commission is to put one of the red, heart-shaped ducats in the hands of every coed on the campus.

Boys Are Bait

A strong selling point being used in the drive was the already well-defined campaign to elect the King of Hearts. Groups of skirt-wearers functioning behind some of the candidate males, but the sororities were serried with undercover manipulations on the part of coeds who preferred a brunette candidate, or vice versa.

The girls will buy their tickets, get their dates with some campus male, vote Monday, and cash in on some plain and fancy afternoon dancing Tuesday.

Wheel Open House

The four sororities which will throw open their doors for the afternoon are Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Ticket buyers may go to any house they prefer, it was stated yesterday. The coronation of the "King" will climax the event at 4:30. The two runners-up in the voting will be the king's two "knaves."

Voting will go on through Monday, and the tickets, which are numbered, must be presented at the polls. "Anyone can vote who has a ticket, it's a girl," Ma-Jeanne Glover, publicity operative for the dance, explained yesterday.

This will be the first Heart Hop in two years, the affair having been omitted in 1938.

Difficulties in the shape of sign collectors have descended upon the committee in charge of the affair, it was reported yesterday. Large, heart-shaped red signs were vanishing practically 100 per cent from where they have been cut up.

May Mean Title

No direct championship will hinge on the outcome of the Vandal series, but, nevertheless, these two games may spell "title" for Hobson's crew. Two wins for the Ducks would give them a distinct advantage with only four games to play, but two defeats would leave them in a tie with Washington's Huskies. Even one Webfoot defeat would give the Huskies renewed hope. To date the Huskies have won five and lost three, and are laying for the Webfoots when they come to Seattle in the first days of March.

Ducks Want Revenge

Realizing full well the significance of this series, the Ducks have undergone a week of intensive preparation. It's win or bust for the Duck regulars who still remember two defeats by Idaho last year, and one the year before—a beating which cost them the northern division championship.

Then too, it will be the last time Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Bobby Anet, and Wally Johansen will face Forrest Twogood's Vandals. And it will be the last chance for the Ducks to retaliate for past humiliations.

Although the Vandals have won but one game in seven starts, the Gem Staters have proven to be one of the toughest defensive outfits in the circuit. No club has "walked" on the Vandals yet, and no club will if Coach Twogood has anything to say about the matter.

Last year, the Vandals were the only team in the conference to break even with the champions. And this year, the Silver and Gold had the Webfoots whipped for 39 minutes at Moscow in the final game, only to have Reserve Ford Mullen spark an Oregon rally that pulled the game out of the fire. The scores at Moscow were 38 to 33.

(Please turn to page two)

Married Women Will Meet to Form Social Organization

A larger meeting of married women on the campus to discuss the formation of a social organization was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by women attending the Thursday afternoon meeting at the YW bungalow.

Invitations will be sent to wives of married students as well as to other married women students, Mrs. John Stark Evans, YW executive secretary, said.

Art School Librarian Keeps Scissors Busy

Buried alive, Mrs. Mable A. Houck, arts school secretary and librarian, clips her way through the Sunday editions of the New York Times every week, rescuing articles and illustrations for student references.

World's fair clippings, city plans, housing plans, and landscaping are saved for the architects. Articles and pictures pertaining to art in all its phases are used for the art references.

Clipped and put in filing envelopes, the important articles are placed with the pamphlet files. Articles of general interest but of little reference value are saved for bulletin boards.

When a prospective artist appeals to Miss Houck for a picture of a dog to aid in setting the ears straight on his original canine illustration, Miss Houck searches clippings for the required object. Illustrations ranging from windmills and wooden shoes to animals and birds wait for the use of the campus artists.

Mrs. Houck not only collects clippings for the art school but for her friends, one of whom is interested in phonographic recordings, another, master dance articles.

Another Duck



Bob Hardy . . . may see action tonight.

Robinson Names 'Emperor Jones' Supporting Cast

Smokey Whitfield Has Leading Part; Rehearsals Begin

Marking the beginning of intensive rehearsal of "Emperor Jones," Horace Robinson, instructor in the University of Oregon drama division, yesterday announced the cast for the famous Eugene O'Neill play. It is to star Smokey Whitfield in the Johnson hall theater on February 25, 28, and March 1.

Besides Whitfield, who will play the resplendent Emperor of the West Indian island, Brutus Jones; the cast includes Ed Brutenshaw as the cockney trader, Henry Smithers; and Adrian Martin as Lem, native chieftain.

George Hall will be Jeff, as well as one of the convicts, and one of the negro slaves.

Lawrence Reid also plays dual roles as the other convict and another of the slaves.

Jack Gendron plays the part of a southern dandy and of a prison guard. Frederick Waller and Jerry Lakefish take the parts of two planters.

Women in the play are Wanda Milledge, Charlene Jackson, and Marcia Steinhauer as southern belles, and Virginia Enokson and Miriam Hale as negro slaves.

Two parts have not yet been cast . . . those of the witchdoctor, which was to have been played by Gene Edwards, and that of a native woman.

Tribesmen will be portrayed by Lawrence Reid, George Hall, Jerry Lakefish, and Frederick Waller.

DOWN

BUT NOT

OUT

AT THE INFIRMARY

Inmates of ward three at the infirmary spent yesterday planning a tea dance. Bernadine Bowman, Emerald woman's page editor, reclined in one of the beds busily talking to two visitors. Other beds were occupied by Jane Griffin, Eleanor Pitts, and Ellen Nelson, also entertaining company.

Bernadine remarked that visitors came in droves but all left at once, leaving the girls to their own resources. Since we have two radios, we see no reason why we can't have a tea dance, she added. Other students taking life easy at the infirmary included: Charlene Jackson, Virginia Enokson, Mary Graham, Isabella Witmer, Della Root, Robert Lovell, William Reynolds, Dominic Giovanini, John Newton, Richard Davidson, and Don Morrison.

The order of Military Merit, an ROTC award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review recently.