

Weekend Plans Complete for Dads' Day

Boyle Sympathies Bypass Extinction of Practical Joker

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK — (AP)—There's a fellow missing from the contemporary scene.
But there's some doubt if very many people miss him much. The fellow I'm talking about is the big "ha-ha" man of yesterday—the Practical Joker.
Whatever became of him? Down what lost



manhole has time drained him—the fellow who believed in "anything for a laugh?" Whatever became of his bag of stale tricks?
You remember him? He was the fellow who called you on the phone and said, "hold the line a minute." Exactly 60 seconds later he'd ask sweetly, "well, did you catch anything?" Then he'd bang the receiver in your outraged ear.
Yes, he was some prankster—the Practical Joker. At the office he'd leave a faked summons from the boss in your typewriter. He'd have his girl friend write a mash

poor fellow was dragged into this letter to your home signed "with all my love, Molly." He was the fellow who anonymously advised 30 different life insurance salesmen you wanted to buy a policy. And he saw that they all called on you at the same hour.
In the old days he carried a loaded cigar in his pocket. He also had some kitchen matches to give you the hotfoot. If a bum asked him for a coin to buy a cup of coffee, the Practical Joker always managed to have a Canadian dime ready to drop into his hand. When

somebody on the pan. And a gentleman threw a party, he slipped you a glass with a hole near the top—so the drink dripped all over your new suit.
What a card! What a character! There was nothing that was too much trouble for the old-fashioned Practical Joker. He worked harder to win a horse laugh than an ordinary man would to earn a pension.
One joker went to the trouble of building an upside down hanger in his home. When a guest became

intoxicated and passed out, the room and draped around a chandelier sticking up from the floor.
Well, somewhere along the way that kind of nonsense went out. There was no widespread rebellion among the victims of the Practical Jokers. But somehow his jokes, by and large, just quit being funny.
The loaded cigar and the hotfoot became obsolete. People still like to laugh. But today they want to laugh together more than they want to laugh at each other.
The trouble with the Practical

Joker was that he usually put eration that has weathered a major depression and two world wars probably just got tired of seeing anybody on the pan. It ceased to be funny.
The world has grown up too much to enjoy the cruel and hurtful practical jokes of the past. When the last practical joker is buried, it would be pleasant to put him under a nice tombstone bearing this epitaph:
"Having wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Radio Broadcast Of Dads' Events Scheduled for 12

Special living organization luncheons have been arranged for fathers unable to obtain Dads' day luncheon tickets, announced Sally Waller, hospitality chairman.
The plan is for the fathers to eat in their sons' or daughters living organization and then listen to the radio broadcast of the program from John Straub hall. In this way, pointed out Karl W. Onthank, Oregon Dads' executive secretary, the fathers will not miss any of the program.
It will have the added advantage

of not separating fathers and students for the luncheon.
The complete plan is explained in the following letter postscript drafted by the Dad's day committee. This postscript is an addition to the letter sent with luncheon ticket orders that had to be returned for lack of seating capacity, for lack of seating capacity.
The Students Dads' Day committee has arranged for dads unable to get tickets for the luncheon meeting to be entertained at luncheon in the various students' living organizations in which sons and daughters live.
Luncheon will be served and the luncheon program at Straub hall heard by radio (KOAC), almost as well as by those in the far corners of the Straub dining room. Arrangements, which sons and daughters will learn about from local announcements, will be made for those whose sons and daughters are not in living organizations or live in one of the units of Straub hall and so were displaced from that dining room.
So by all means come!—as you planned to. You will miss very little of the day's program and we guarantee you a good time. (Next year we hope to be in the new Student Union and have plenty of dining room space for all.)

Menagerie Begins Run At 8 Tonite

By Barbara Hollands
UO's Guild Theater curtain goes up at 8 tonight on the Broadway-renowned play "The Glass Menagerie."
Described as a non-realistic memory drama the production is remarkable for its unconventional techniques of presentation.
Tennessee Williams, author of the play and of the more recent hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire," has based the drama upon situations in his own life.
When he was a boy his family faced a dark, dreary alley that Williams has never forgotten. He and lived in a St. Louis tenement, which his sister dubbed it "Death Valley," because dogs would often capture cats there, and tear them to pieces.
His sister had a sad, shadowy little room that looked out on the city's grimy streets and the old-fashioned glass animals, and so the title, "The Glass Menagerie," and the character Laura, who is portrayed by Mary Esther Brock.
As the curtains open tonight, the audience will see William's St. Louis apartment, its fire-escape entrance, and the alley itself, and will hear him, in the person of Tom, tell the beautiful, fragile story that is "The Glass Menagerie."
Tom, a poet who works in a warehouse for \$65 a month, is played by Lewis Vogler. The leading role of the mother, Amanda, is portrayed by Gerry Hettinger, and Don Dimick is cast as the "gentleman caller."
The drama, which will play through February 12, deals with individuals trapped by circumstances, and their need for understanding, tenderness, and fortitude.

Program

Dads day registration will be Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Dads may register at Johnson hall and in the lobbies of the Eugene and Osburn hotels.
Alex Murphy, registration chairman, requests that as many Dads as possible be registered in the morning to prevent crowding of the registration booths in the afternoon.
Saturday's Dads day program will be as follows:
10 a. m. Executive committee meeting. Office of the President, Johnson hall.
12 noon. Annual Dads day luncheon, John Straub hall. Dads club president Ernest Haycox will preside. Chancellor Paul Packer will address the Dads.
2:15 p. m. Annual business meeting of Oregon Dads, University theater, Johnson hall. Election of executive members.
2:30 Campus open house, tour of new campus construction.
6 p. m. Dinner with sons and daughters at campus living organizations.
8 p. m. Oregon-Washington basketball game, McArthur court. Dads may purchase tickets for game at registration places. Attendance and sign contest awards will be made at halftime.
8 p. m. University theater production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, University theater.
Sunday's program:
11 a. m. Dads day services in Eugene churches.
1 p. m. Dinner with sons and daughters.

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U.S.-Russian Conference Out; Portland Papers Still Publish

Truman Backs Acheson Reply To Stalin's Offer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — (AP)—President Truman said positively today that this government won't spurn the United Nations for separate talks with Russia or any other country.
Mr. Truman told a news conference that Secretary of State Dean Acheson's detailed rejection of Prime Minister Stalin's indirect overture.
Asked if this nation would meet with other powers outside the UN, Mr. Truman replied flatly that it would not.
Mr. Truman recalled that he had given the Soviet premier an invitation to Washington at the Potsdam conference. He said he is willing to see him here any time.
But he made it clear that there would be no ignoring the United Nations in any discussion that might result from such a meeting here.
He was asked about Acheson's analysis of the Stalin interview in which the secretary of state emphasized we would not talk with Russia about matters concerning other nations. Mr. Truman said he thought that the Stalin statements were completely and fairly answered by Acheson and that no further statement is needed.
What if Stalin would be willing to come as far as Alaska? Mr. Truman's answer was lost in the laughter.
"Did you say Nome?" the reporter asked. Mr. Truman chuckled and said he didn't answer.
Other news conference developments:
1. The president said General Lucius Clay would remain in control or American military government in Germany.
This was prompted by a question whether he planned to transfer control of administration in the American zone to the state department.
2. Mr. Truman hopes that no agencies of the government are exempted from reorganization authority which he has asked of congress.
A reporter told him there were moves on foot to write a hands-off order into the pending bill to prevent his dealing with the Interstate Commerce commission, the Federal Trade commission and other bureaus.
3. The farm crisis in the west brought about by repeated winter storms blocking feed for livestock is well on its way to being solved if we don't get any more storms, Mr. Truman said.
4. He announced appointment of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington as chairman of the National Resources Security board, a \$14,000 a year position. Wallgren is a close friend and political crony.
5. Mr. Truman was asked if he favored a national day of prayer for peace and stricken parts of the world. He said he thinks it ought to be done every day, not necessarily any one special day.

Judges Retain Secret of Miss Vogue Choice

Her identity is a secret, but Theta Sigma Phi's Miss Vogue of 1949 is one of the six finalists whose names are listed below.
The coeds were chosen yesterday from 26 women who passed before contest judges. Miss Vogue, will be introduced at the women's journalism fraternity's annual silver tea next Thursday.
Her full page picture will be in the 1949 Oregonian.
Finalists are Joan Carr, Phi Beta Theta; Elaine Nemerovsky, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Elaine Sherwood, Gamma Phi Beta.

Schleicher to Lead Conversation Hour

Dr. C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, will lead the conversation hour at Friendly house today at 8 p. m. "Recent Trends in United States Foreign Policy" will be his topic.
At 7 o'clock a recorded concert will feature the music of Beethoven. Roy Andrews will furnish the records.
A cosmopolitan party will begin at 9 p. m.
All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and the entertainment will include games and dancing.

King of Hearts Finalists Picked

Last night six finalists for the King of Hearts were chosen at Geringer Alumni hall. A committee composed of three campus queens, four committee chairmen, and two faculty members selected the six men on their looks and personality.
Finalists include: Bob Chambers, Don Farnum, Bill Gorman, Russ Haehl, Charles Rufner, Ken Seeborg, Jerry Smith.
Girls who buy tickets to the Heart Hop will be entitled to vote next week in the Co-op for one of these men. The winner of the contest will be crowned at the progressive dance on Friday evening, February 11.
Assisting Anne Case and Margaret Edwards, Co-chairmen of the King of Hearts selection, are committee heads Carol Udy, contact; Barbara Hamilton, arrangements; Glenna Hurst, voting; Shirley Potter, booth; and Beverley Miller, ballots.

WAA Play Day Chairman Named

Mary Stadelman, Pat Mounts and Janice Neeley have been chosen general chairmen for Play Day, annual WAA event, which will be held April 2.
Girls from high schools throughout Oregon will attend. They will participate in such games as badminton, tennis, volleyball, softball, swimming and square dancing.
Other chairmen for Play Day committees will be chosen later.

Press Crews On Job Despite Strike Deadline

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (AP)—The presses of the two metropolitan newspapers here continued rolling today, despite the expiration of a strike deadline at 9:30 o'clock last night.
Press crews, who have deadlocked with management over wage demands, reported to work at both the Journal and the Oregonian today and the union was set for 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.
Ray Summers, vice-president of the AFL Web Pressmen's union and chairman of the scale committee, said the men would continue to work "until further notice."

Graves is Prexy Of Alpha Phi O

Brian Graves, chairman of the recent March of Dimes drive, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, last night.
He replaces Virgil Tucker. Tucker was re-elected as prexy at the beginning of winter term.
Alpha Phi Omega is currently selling leather-bound, University of Oregon calendars in conjunction with Kwama and Skull and Dagger. Profits will be donated to the Student Union building fund.
According to Miss Berna MacDonald, secretary to Dr. Miller, three students had lung lesions of a mild degree. Such spots do not definitely indicate the person has

Ex-Weekend Queen To Rule Dad's Day

Winner of the Dad's day hostess contest is Pat Metcalf Chase, graduate of '47, who will be introduced at tonight's basketball game during half-time.
Judges selected the former Junior weekend queen as the veteran's wife with the personality and charm most appealing to fathers.
Mrs. Chase will be presented to visiting Dads at their special luncheon scheduled for tomorrow noon.
A mother of eight months, the winning hostess saw membership in Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon and Mortar Board honoraries during her college days. She was also tapped for Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary, and her name appeared repeatedly on the honor roll.
The 5-foot 2 1/2-inch hostess busied herself with teaching piano, fixing her home in Amazon flats, and



"DAD" MURPHY AND HIS ASSISTANTS, Donna Mary Brennan, Carolyn Parker Georgia Oberbauer, and Barbara Metcalf have gotten out the old "Model-T" and will fight wind, snow and sleet hurrying to Eugene to Register for Dads' Day. All Dads are urged to get in the registration line early to avoid last minute rush.

Tuberculosis Apprehended By U of O Health Service

By Bill Clothier
The University of Oregon Health Service has a medical counterpart of the FBI.
This section is maintained for the apprehension of "mycobacterium tuberculosis," an onery little critter who belongs to the family of communicable disease, and is one of man's most hated enemies. Though "Mike" is a skilled fifth columnist in the state of good health, he cannot escape detection if he tries to enter the U. of O.
Probably everyone recalls his first visit to the Health Service building last fall, when he stood in front of a weird contraption called an X-ray machine and had his chest photographed. For most students a subsequent negative report stilled their vague uneasiness. But for a few others it confirmed their worst fears.
According to Miss Berna MacDonald, secretary to Dr. Miller, three students had lung lesions of a mild degree. Such spots do not definitely indicate the person has

tuberculosis, but point toward its possibility. One prospective student had TB in an advanced stage and was not permitted to enter the University. In such cases the student is advised to seek a climate more suitable to his condition.
Operation TB is directed by Dr. Hayes, under the overall supervision of Dr. Miller, director of the Health Service. The chest X-rays are sent to the Portland office and carefully examined for lesion spots on the lungs. Such spots may mark the TB trail. If they are found the student is notified by the health authorities.
When the symptoms are mild, and not specifically identified as

tuberculosis, the suspect is advised to get plenty of rest and to abstain from smoking and drinking. His name is placed on a recall list and he reports to the health service for frequent examinations. This list is active for one year and at the end of that period, if no improvement is shown, the student's registration is canceled. It may be canceled at any time if the presence of tuberculosis is definitely established.
Miss MacDonald stated that over 1500 chest X-rays were taken last fall. She added that there are some new students and transferees this term who have not yet reported for their X-rays, and she suggests they contact the health service at once

Students Find Science Approach Isn't Needed



By Dean Pass
"From now on we will not go jumping to conclusions," University of Oregon geology students are promising themselves now. On their field trip to the coast this weekend what looked like a scientific discovery turned out to be just a case of not using the scientific approach. That's what student Rod K. Williams had to say about their find at Bayocean last Saturday.
On Bayocean beach some specimens of rock were found which no one could identify. At first they seemed to be pieces of limestone with large pieces of conglomerate rock mixed in. It wasn't until Sunday, said Williams, that they were found to be pieces of cement.
At 8 a. m. Saturday, 80 students in general geology laboratory sections, directed by Dr. Lloyd W. Staples and Dr. Ewart M. Baldwin, left on two chartered Greyhound buses for a field trip to the coast. Miss Harriet W. Thompson, formerly of the physical education department went along as chaperone.
Principal stops were at Tillamook, Bayocean (the little coastal town that is being washed away by the ocean), and Neskowin. Other stops were made along the highway, including a stop at the Devil's Punch Bowl.
The highlight of the trip, Dr. Staples said, was the visit Saturday night to the private laboratory of Miss Ruth Coats in Tillamook. Miss Coats is part owner of the Tillamook Lumber Company, and studies geology at a hobby. She is an expert in her field, Dr. Staples said, and has one of the best-equipped private geological laboratories on the west coast.
Saturday night was spent at the Tillamook hotel and the party was due to start from there at 7:30 Sunday morning. But just as the buses were ready to leave it was found that one man was missing. He was located in his room, still asleep.
This trip was different from the ones made in previous years, Dr. Staples said. The weather was good all the way, though snow had to be brushed off some of the formations studied. On the way back to Eugene, the bus drivers took an interest in geology, too, and were heard discussing how to tell whether or not an outcrop faced up or down.
GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP experts demonstrate what their expectations are all about. From left to right, Tom Fear, Joan Dodson, and Betty Brown. The other fellow could not be identified.