

Wild Notes

By Fred Young

A rare treat for University students will be today's McArthur court appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra with Dimitri Mitropoulos directing. Admission via student body card, whether borrowed or stolen. Ranked among the five best symphonies in the country, the Minneapolis orchestra is a good return on your s.b. card investment.

Now, while we're getting our hair back under our beret we should mention that as in the case of the Billie Holiday show in Portland recently, the Castle Jazz band put on as much show at the Armory as the plumpish Mr. Laine. And, it would seem to us that with people paying as high as \$2.40 to hear "Frankie" sing, he might discover greater dividends in "Shining" a bit more than 45 minutes out of 3 hours.

COLUMBIA GESTURES fondly toward popular record collectors with their 16-cent price cut from 79 cents to 63 cents. However, their number of good recording artists have been reduced to leave them with only Gene Krupa, Les Brown, Tony Pastor, Herb Jeffries, Harry James and maybe Elliot Lawrence—none of which are too consistent in issuing successes. (Perhaps, your idea of good recording artists is at variance to ours.)

Despite the fair weather at the moment, the storm warnings are flying. This week's shipmen from the Capitol Record company to the retailers will be 16 sides of good, old-fashioned reebop.

Some of this is clearly experimental jazz, however, the most of it has been blown by the best of present-day musicians and is intended as a cross-section of the various approaches being made to modern jazz.

First-up is "Professor's Bop" and "Capitolizing" by the Three Bips and A Bop, featuring Babs Gonzales. This group has made quite a name for itself in the New York area the last few years, and already has several records issued on the hard to find Blue Note label. The quartet sings in the oo-oo-yal-koo fashion—occasionally slipping into English—and is certainly the only quartet of its type.

NEXT WE have what might still be classed as experimental jazz. "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Always" by Dave Lambert and a 12-voice chorus. Lambert who was one of the first modern bop-singers might be recalled in his scat-duet with Buddy Stewart in the Gene Krupa record "What's This." (To which King Cole later replied on Capitol "That's What.")

Since that Krupa record of more than several years ago, Stewart and Lambert added bop phrasing to their scat duets and have appeared on quite a few off-label records. In these later records Lambert would take his turn with the other musicians and render a vocal jazz solo. So it is with this Capitol record of well-arranged and highly-polished chorus work and jazz take-offs by Dave Lambert.

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Education--A Must

Tuesday's Emerald presented the first in a series of articles dealing with the needs of higher education. The University provides 115 square feet of temporary and permanent buildings per student. Forty per cent of the physical plant is temporary.

The President's Commission on Higher Education recommends 175 square feet per student and an essential minimum of 155 square feet.

Present high enrollments are not freaks. Enrollments are expected to remain at their present high level, and rapidly increase after the next ten years.

The Board of Higher Education called for an immediate emergency building program of \$12,175,000. The University would receive \$3,500,000.

The joint legislative ways and means committee Tuesday approved a \$1,000,000 emergency grant for new heating plant for the University. A sub-committee has been appointed to study a finance program for all state institutions.

Education is an investment in an ever growing Oregon. Education is an investment in a free society. Democracy is based on an educated citizenry, on the ultimate triumph of truth.

If Oregon is to continue to grow, it must in turn have rising standard of living. The legislature cannot afford to neglect higher education. (W.D.)

Bravo!

Boy, here's one bill that gets our wholehearted support!

Nine senators introduced into the state legislature Wednesday a bill which would make it illegal to operate picture theaters in Oregon without prohibiting eating of popcorn and peanuts.

Bravo! Nothing is so disturbing as having a delicate love scene or a powerful dramatic offering spoiled by the crunching and munching of that abominable character, the popcorn eater.

The bill, introduced by an anti-popcorn-bloc led by Senator Dean Walker, would nick theater owners \$100 or 30 days for letting anybody eat popcorn or peanuts in their establishments. Guilty popcorn eaters would be thrown out without getting their money back, but anti-popcorners annoyed by popcorners would get three times their money back.

The Emerald lends its complete support to that brave little nine-man bloc. May a speed passage of the anti-popcorn bill be forthcoming!

Peace Sans Use of Bomb Hope of President Truman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman held out hope yesterday that world peace can be maintained without the need for dropping another atomic bomb.

And his administration leaders hoped at the same time that his heavy emphasis on foreign affairs last night in a talk with Democratic freshmen in congress might bring new peace to the party.

The president said he made the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan in the interest of saving 200,000 American lives, and perhaps 300,000 to 400,000 of the enemy.

"Now I believe that we are in a position where we will never have to make that decision again," he declared.

"But, if it has to be made for the welfare of the United States, and the democracies of the world are at stake, I wouldn't hesitate to make it again.

"I hope and pray that that will never be necessary."

The setting for the cocktail party and buffet dinner was the same room of the Carlton hotel where the president entertained the signers of the North Atlantic pact Monday night.

There was no mention in his off-the-cuff remarks—or in those of Vice-President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn—of differences within the party on domestic legislation. There was no talk of civil rights, labor or other controversial issues.

Instead, the president told some 100 representatives and senators he wanted their support for "peace and the welfare of every nation and every race in the world."

He said he thought the Atlantic pact was "a step that will prevent our having to make a decision to use the bomb."

With the Legislators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM—(AP)—The \$55,000,000 soldiers bonus bill was killed by the house yesterday.

It was laid on the table with consent of veterans organizations, which don't like the idea of paying the maximum \$600 bonus over a period of 10 or 12 years.

So the veterans groups will initiate their own bonus plan, calling for an immediate cash payment, for the November, 1950 general election.

The people barely defeated a similar bonus last November.

The bonus plan killed today would have been financed by a 2-cent per package cigarette tax, and a proportionate tax on other tobacco.

The house sent the cigarette bill back to its tax committee today. It will be held in the committee in case more revenue is needed for the state.

It is likely that the legislature will approve use of the cigarette tax to finance new higher education and state institution buildings.

Also sent back to the committee was a companion bill allowing wholesalers to fix retail prices of all tobacco.

Rep. E. W. Kimberling, Prairie City, made the motion to table the bonus. There was no debate.

Reps. David Baum, La Grande, and Warren Gill, Lebanon were bitter about the bonus defeat. They charged the tax committee with "scuttling" the bill.

Mayor Lee Has Gained Respect of Foes, Friends

By Vinita Howard

THIS MAY read like a free plug for the junior-senior breakfast Sunday morning, but actually I have no axe to grind. I am not a member of the YWCA, which sponsors the annual breakfast, nor am I a personal devotee of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, who is the speaker.

Nevertheless, every junior-senior woman on campus should make an attempt to attend the breakfast, if only to hear Mrs. Lee speak. Frankly, I know nothing of her speaking ability. She could be lousy, but I doubt it; she might speak too long, but she probably won't. And, even if she did she should be heard because, Mrs. Lee is without a doubt the most outstanding woman in Oregon and possibly the most outstanding on the west coast.

MRS. LEE has earned a position of nation-wide importance. Not only has she defeated a man for the mayor-ship of Portland, but she was able to gain the respect of both opponents and supporters not only as a politician but as a woman.

Soon after taking office she began a city-wide clean-up of Portland gambling. Her drive to rid Portland of slot machines won

her a spread in Life magazine. Without debating the pro-and-con issues of the Portland clean-up, it must be admitted that her determination to do just what she promised in her campaign, despite the opposition of many "important" people, proved her sincerity and ability as a woman-mayor.

Her topic Sunday, "A Women's World," should be, so to speak, right up her alley. She carved a world for herself at a time when it was almost sacreligious for a woman to think of any career other than homemaking.

HER LIST of accomplishments is well-worth pondering. In the time since she was graduated from law school in 1923 she has been a woman judge, a member of the Oregon legislature, the Oregon crime commission, and the Portland city council to mention a few.

Nationally, Mrs. Lee has been placed with the elite women in politics such as Margaret Chase Smith, lady senator from Maine. Mrs. Lee's executive ability and determination to do the job she set out to do certainly makes her qualified to speak about a women's world, or any kind of a world for that matter.

Who Will Succeed Smith In Russia? Civilian Preeicted

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Analyst

Reports from Washington and Moscow indicate that President Truman has selected a civilian to succeed Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow.

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, says the ambassador's residence and automobiles there are being refurbished, a good indication that a new occupant is about to arrive.

He adds—and in this he agrees with reports current in Washington—that the new envoy is expected to be a diplomat who is already in the state department's foreign service.

Beyond this, the identity of whoever the president has in mind has been a closely guarded secret.

There have been reports for some time, however, that the president was still clinging to the

idea that the United States should make another effort to explain its position to the Kremlin and see if there is any possible avenue of approach to a settlement of East-West difficulties.

The object would be to convince Russia that what may appear to be warlike moves on the part of the United States are really only a reaction to Russian attitudes and due to fear of what may be in Kremlin minds for the future.

The president is represented as being very personally interested in preventing the arrival of a day when he would have to decide when and where to drop atomic bombs.

There is, of course, no question as to his determination to use the bomb if war comes. But Truman, his friends have said, would like very much to avoid the responsibility of ordering any more Hiroshimas. He would like for

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per term and \$4.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon.

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