

Kai-Shek Party May Receive Foreign Approval

Diplomatic Relations Point To Chang Says W. P. Maddox

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

Certain little news items, not generally of a spectacular nature, trickling out of China nowadays lead one to believe that a movement of vast diplomatic importance may be on foot to give recognition to the Nanking government of the Nationalist party with its youthful generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Of course it is always hazardous to engage in predictions about China, but it need not be amiss to draw attention to some few facts which at least seem to possess significance.

At present the foreign powers recognize as the official government of China, those who hold authority in Peking, chief among whom is Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian military dictator. He drove out the previous occupants of the capital city three years ago and actually his control is certain in less than half of China, and nebulous in a few other districts. In fact, China, a sovereign united republic in name, is none of these things. She is not sovereign because of a vast network of foreign control affecting her political and economic life. There has been no central government maintaining authority everywhere for well over a decade. And lastly, the short-lived republic has never in fact been revived since President Yuan Shih-kai was seized with his imperial hallucinations about the same length of time ago.

Heretofore this has not been done. Foreign governments have generally seemed to demand that stability of government be established by one central government, and not by two governments occupying different spheres. They have waited for this now for several years and it has not come. Meanwhile the Nanking authorities go about their work of administration in the south and the diplomatic or juristic fiction which ignores it probably is doing no one more harm than the forger.

So when one reads that the French, British, and Japanese ministers have all recently made visits from Peking to Nanking, one might reasonably expect that something is afoot. And now also comes word that John Van Antwerp MacMurray, the American minister, has also taken leave from Peking and is now making extensive visits in the southern region. In addition, the British chief of the foreign customs administration, which has previously collected its duties solely for the northern government, when it could, has been discussing with representatives from Nanking the possibility of payment of certain portions of the revenues to that government. These are only several among many incidents recently which give one reason to believe that the powers are planning greater extension of recognition to Nanking.

In her opposition to foreign domination all China seems one. In her culture and tradition China is one. But in her instruments of government, facts present at least two fairly stable governments, and it is sometimes wise to face facts.

McDonald To Receive Oregon-Husky Scores

Announcement is made by the McDonald theatre that complete reports, by period, of the score of the Oregon-Washington coast conference basketball game will be given at the theatre Saturday night.

By defeating the fast shooting Montana quintet Thursday night, Oregon has fought its way from a little-better-than-fifth-chance team at the opening of the season, to a much respected five that stands on the second round of the championship ladder, and has invaded the domain of the Huskies, the only hoop threaders to stand above the fighting Webfoots, for the final game of the season, tonight.

A direct wire connection, operated through Western Union, has been established and the score-by-period reports at the McDonald will be flashed down within a few seconds from the actual playing time. The game is slated to start in Seattle at 8 o'clock, and the first report should be given shortly after that time, it is announced.

Loyal Rooters Urged To Meet Webfoots When Shasta Arrives

Sunday at 12:05 p. m. when the Shasta comes to a stop in Eugene, a team of basketball players to have worn the green to heights dreamed of by even the world's optimistic sports writer, will be down the car stairs and find what will they find? They will find hundreds of loyal rooters eager to shout approval of a record made by their new team, one which has fared far better in the uncertain seas of the Northwest conference than many a veteran outfit.

They have been playing conference and non-conference games in rapid succession ever since they left Eugene and they have met with success in all of them. Tonight they battle the Huskies, and with the final gun the curtain is rung down on their basketball schedule for 1927-28. Win or lose they are certain of second place, and win or lose they should find YOU at the depot Sunday to meet them!

Oregon-Idaho Geology Given At Meeting

Professor Livingston Talks To Sigma Xi Group Thursday

The development of certain drainage and mountain systems of north-eastern Oregon and western Idaho was presented as a formal lecture subject by Professor D. C. Livingston of the department of geology of the University of Idaho at a joint meeting of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College chapters of Sigma Xi, which was held in room 105, Deady hall, last Thursday evening.

The findings of Professor Livingston are the result of a considerable amount of research which he has carried into the Blue and Wallowa mountains of Oregon, the Seven Devils and Cudahy mountains of Idaho and the Mile-deep canyon of the Snake river which separates the two mountain groups. The problem was considered in four phases. The age of the mountain uplifts in western Idaho, the control of the mountain uplifts by faults, the history of the Snake river and the peculiar drainage pattern of certain streams in the area.

By the use of lantern slides and diagrams, the speaker traced the rise of the Blue mountains from a low dome just south of Lewiston, Idaho, and westward into Oregon, where they swing in a broad crescent back to the north and east, making their list stand in the rugged Seven Devils of Idaho. Standing alone inside the curve of the crescent as an igneous and metamorphic complex, capped in part and surrounded by miocene lava flows is the Wallowa mountain group of Oregon.

A veritable mosaic of faults has raised these mountains to their present level and has exposed on their summits rocks which appear in the Snake River canyon, is an ancient terrain buried by hundreds and even thousands of feet of basalt flows. The appearance of these lava flows on the Oregon mountains and their absence on the Seven Devils group indicates that the latter range was elevated several millions of years before the former.

The present Grande Ronde river valley seems to have been cut by the Snake river which was forced from that channel by the faulting up of its stream bed. This forced it to swing to the east of the Wallowa mountains where it has cut its present gorge. Many other streams were forced into a similar fate, and as a result, present a drainage pattern that coincides roughly with the fault line system.

Quartet To Furnish Music For Vespers

The mixed quartet of Central Presbyterian church will furnish the music for the vespers service Sunday, February 26, at 4:30, in the music building.

The personnel of the quartet includes Mrs. T. A. Pearson, soprano; Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, contralto; John B. Siefert, tenor; and Herschel D. Scott, bass. They will sing "Fear Ye Not O Israel," by Spicker, and "I Hear Thy Voice," by Edith Lang.

Dr. C. R. Wheeland, a prominent leader of the Presbyterian church of Chicago, will read the service. Dr. Wheeland is interested in students and has spoken before college audiences many times.

Junior Show Singers Pass First Tryout

Final Selection To Be Made By Committee Next Tuesday Night

Solo and Harmony Parts Not Yet Filled

Campus Talent Discovered, Says Hendricks

Following two preliminary tryouts for Junior Revue singers, 35 students have been chosen by Madge Normile and Boone Hendricks, members of the music committee, to appear Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for final trials. A definite place to hold the tryouts has not been arranged yet but will be announced Tuesday.

In addition to the final selections of the committee on Tuesday night, a chance will be given any who are interested in securing singing parts in the Revue but who have not tried out as yet to appear at the same time.

Solo Singers Needed

"There is still plenty of room for solo and harmony parts and we would like to have all those with talent or at least the ability to harmonize try out," said Hendricks. "We have already discovered a number of promising singers on the campus who have never displayed their art outside their immediate surroundings."

Students Named

The first eliminations have been safely passed by Marvin Jane Hawkins, Kermit Ragain, John Mohr, Gretchen Kier, Stella Fishburn, Lucile Edwards, Alice Edwards, Catherine Miller, Cecile Coss, Reba Powers, Marjorie Clark, J. A. Woodworth, Bud Christensen, William Schaefer, Chown Phillips, Donald Ostrander, Winston Loff.

Jack Dennis, Juanita Wolff, Lois Tuttle, Lucile Hoover, Isabell Murray, Frances Dietrich, Edna Ellen Bell, Nancy Thielsen, Janet Pierce, Helen Peters, Pauline Guthrie, Myra Belle Palmer, Anna Kathryn Garrett, Ed Fisher, Ronald Kretzer, Oley Frigaard, Ernest McKinney, and Roy Burt.

French Noble Will Address Campus Folk Late This Afternoon

"Le Baron d'Estournelles de Constant" may sound like a far cry from an European novel of nobility, but that such a person is really a man will be proved at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the French club will sponsor a tea in his honor. Le Baron arrives this morning from the University of Washington, where he has delivered a series of lectures under the management of the Alliance Francaise, foreign language group. Leaving Eugene tonight, he will continue on his way to California, where he is instructor at Scripps College, a branch of Pomona.

At the tea this afternoon, where Andrie Pellion, romance languages instructor, will introduce him, Monsieur de Constant will deliver a short talk, very informal and in French, before the assembled students. The subject of his address was not mentioned in his telegram to Miss Pellion, but it will probably deal with some phase of college life with which all students are familiar.

"Le Baron's father was a senator in France," Miss Pellion commented, "and was much famed for his eloquence. His speeches would draw a crowd anywhere."

Any persons interested in French; students, faculty, or their friends, are invited to come and hear the Baron this afternoon. The tea will be over by 5:30, in time for guests to get home for dinner.

Death Claims Brother Of Miss Julia Burgess

News of the death of her aged brother was received yesterday by Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English, when she reached Cheyenne, Wyoming, on her way to visit him. She will continue on her trip to New York to attend the funeral and is expected to be absent from the University faculty until the beginning of spring term.

Her brother, who is a retired professor, was believed to be on his death bed when Miss Burgess left for New York the first of the week.

Women's Swimming Teams Chosen; Meet Dates To Be Published

The women's swimming teams have been chosen and the dates of their meets will be published in Tuesday morning's Emerald.

They are as follows:
Freshman First—Margaret Cummings, Dorothy Davidson, Oneita Jantzen, Alberta Rives and Elise Sundbom.

Freshman Second—Alice Healer, Gertrude Kaario, Thelma Kem, and Beth Salway.

Sophomore First—Grace Caldwell, Pauline Kidwell, Janice McKinnon, Naomi Nashberger and Betty Summers.

Sophomore Second—Myrtis Gorst and Eldress Judd.

Junior First—Olive Banks, Anona Hildebrand, Hazel Heine, and Winifred Peter.

Junior Second—Marguerite Schierbaum, Margaret Thompson and Hilda Top.

Senior First—Florence Hurley, Hazel Kirk, Virginia Lounsbury, Helen Mumaw and Myra Belle Palmer.

Senior Second—Doris Llewellyn.

Roosevelt Wins Back Use of His Legs by Bathing

Paralysis Attack Which Crippled Him Is Conquered

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1921 stricken with infantile paralysis and pronounced a cripple for life, today walked, with the aid of two canes, into the office of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland and resumed his full duties as vice-president.

Back of this lies a story of a grim fight, perhaps of a discovery, and certainly of hope to scores who, usually far earlier in life, have been similarly afflicted.

In 1920 Roosevelt resigned as assistant secretary of the navy to run for the vice presidency. His campaign, which carried him over the country to the Pacific Coast, made him known to thousands.

A year later, when he was aged 39, he was stricken suddenly with infantile paralysis—one of the instances where the treacherous disease which is usually associated with childhood, attacked adults.

His legs were crippled and he could not walk even with mechanical aid.

Despite his affliction he never gave up.

About that time he heard the story of a young engineer who was afflicted as he was. The engineer's parents had taken him, merely for a rest and a vacation, to Warm Springs, Georgia. The man had a determination to regain the use of his legs again and, while at the springs, had gone into the water supported by a life preserver. Every year for three years he had gone to Warm Springs and bathed with his life preserver. By the third summer he could use his legs effectively in the water and on land could walk with canes.

"I decided to make the experiment, too," Roosevelt said.

Few Men Competed In Intramural Meet At Igloo Last Night

Insufficiency of competitors was the outstanding feature of the indoor intramural track meet held in McArthur Court last night at 7:30 o'clock, as only enough athletes arrived to allow competition in three of the seven scheduled events. No records were either broken or dangerously threatened.

The results of the events held were: 45-yard dash, Schafer, Alpha Beta Chi, first; Bredthauer, Bachelor, second; Wetzell, Phi Delta, third; time 6.2.

440-yard dash, Ross, Theta Chi, first; Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Overstreet, Sigma Chi, third; time .55.

880-yard dash, Barnes, Sigma Chi, first; Steel, Friendly Hall, second; time 2.6.

The officials of last night's meet were: Judges, Don Bealar, Fred West, Joe Standard; clerk, Schade; starter, Del Obertuffer.

It is essential that more interest be shown in the indoor track meets if they are to be continued. Coach Bill Haywood said last night. Next week all those selected for competition must appear, and it is very desirable that the spectators be increased from the mere handful who attended the meet last night.

Faculty Man Gives Needed Cash to Team

Private Loan Pierces Pall Of Gloom; 3 Square Meals Assured

World Tour Debaters Able To Travel Again

Thirty Forensic Meets in U. S. on File

A soft, warm bed, and six-course dinners are now in reach of the University of Oregon "Round the World Debaters," for money has been sent to them and they will now be able to start meeting their guaranteed contracts with other American universities.

A private loan of sufficient size was secured and the money was sent a few days ago but before the debaters sent the telegram telling of their serious plight.

J. K. Horner, debate coach, was in Portland yesterday, but it was ascertained from authoritative sources that a faculty member had loaned the necessary money to the stranded boys until they are able to repay the loan from their guaranteed contracts. The amount of the loan was not given out and neither was the name of the professor who appreciated the plight of Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, and Avery Thompson and sent them the money necessary to continue their tour.

Funds Raised Privately

The matter of the loan was not presented to the executive council of the Associated Students at all, and the facts of the case have never been brought before that body, according to Fred West, chairman of the finance committee. It would be necessary for the matter to be presented before the council and for someone to apply for the loan before it could be granted by that body, West stated.

Now that the loan has been procured from a private source it will be unnecessary for the council to take any action, it was stated.

More than thirty debates will be engaged in before the Oregon men return to the campus sometime in May. It is thought that sufficient money will be made as they tour the country for them to engage in all their contests and that further loans will not be needed.

Clubs Decline To Help

Lack of sufficient funds arose from the fact that money was to be raised on the guaranteed contracts and be in New York when the debaters arrived there. Eugene service clubs had agreed to donate some money, but when Professor Horner recently met with them, the Rotary club was the only club willing to loan the necessary money. They were willing to loan one-third of the necessary amount if the Lions and Kiwanis would make up the rest of the amount. The last two clubs were not agreeable to the proposition, and a shortage resulted that temporarily embarrassed the three debaters.

But that's all over for the men now have the money.

Mussolini Recalls His Minister to Austria; Raps Hostile Speeches

(By United Press)

ROME, Feb. 24.—The Giornale D'Italia announced late today in an extra edition that Premier Mussolini had decided to recall Signor Auriti, Italian minister to Vienna, as a protest to anti-Italian manifestations in the Austrian parliament and against the speech of Chancellor Seipel, decriing Italian rule in south Tyrol.

Commenting on the Seipel speech, the newspaper pointed out that the Austrian chancellor's speech was an "unusual manifestation" in international relations.

Giornale D'Italia said the Italian people, so tranquil in the face of Austrian outbursts, cannot but approve of Il Duce's dignified answer.

Dean Gilbert Speaks Before High 12 Club

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college, spoke before the High Twelve club at the Osburn hotel Friday noon, February 12. The subject of his speech was "Management of Public Debts," with special emphasis placed on the sinking fund and the economic fallacy underlying its use in connection with national debts.

Walk-out Results at Mention of Quiz in Student Prof Class

If you are one of the persons who refer to professors as being "hard-boiled," just listen to what three students of the business administration school did to their fellow sufferers if you want to decide if all the hard-boiledness is on the professor's side of the desk.

Thursday, Professor A. S. Kingsmill, associate professor of business administration, assigned special reports to three students in his class in finance management and asked them to take charge of the class the next day.

The class met as usual on Friday, and the students took up the first half hour with the three reports. Then much to the surprise and horror of the class, the three student instructors handed out papers for a quiz. As soon as the class realized the situation, it walked out, leaving the three instructors minus the job of correcting papers.

The question remains whether the three students wished to bring the grades up or down, according to their own, or whether they were getting revenge for doing all the work for the day's assignment.

Baccalaureate Service Speaker For 1928 Named

H. S. Johnson, Son of First Oregon President, Will Give Address

The Reverend Herbert Spencer Johnson, son of the first president of the University of Oregon, is to be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service of the 1928 commencement exercises in June.

The Reverend Johnson received his B. A. degree at the University of Oregon in 1887, an A. B. degree at Harvard in 1891 and in 1893 he attended the Rochester Theological school and the Army War college. In 1911 he obtained his D. D. degree at Berea college and in 1918 an LL. D. degree at Franklin college. In the fall of 1926 he attended the semi-centennial celebration on the University campus and took part in the program, and in 1908 he was baccalaureate speaker in Villard Hall.

An invitation has been extended to Rev. Jesse Kellons of the class of 1914 to deliver the commencement address. He is a speaker of international reputation and has received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He is a close friend of Dr. John Straub and it has been his wish for many years to deliver the commencement address at the end of Dean Straub's fifty years of service.

Ferris Hopes To Hear Oregon Song at Game

"Take cheer ye Oregon basketeers, for I am on the way," sang Walter L. Ferris, head of the University band, as he cranked the little old Ford and started north last night to support the team in its mighty struggle tonight.

"I am starting for Seattle tonight," said Mr. Ferris, when interviewed, "and all I'm taking is the old Ford and a couple of copies of Mighty Oregon. If the band up there will only oblige me by playing it, I'm sure with the inspiration of the piece and what aid I can render, the boys ought to feel considerably cheered."

Second Performance of 'Lady Windermere' Shows New Points

By ALICE GORMAN

The Guild Hall production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde, was at its best Thursday night, although Friday night showed greater color in Jack Waldron as Cecil Graham, Marshall Hopkins as Lord Augustus, and Merle Benedict as Mr. Dumby. The third act disclosed decidedly the best technique and polish, and the stag scene almost attained sophisticated cleverness. Cecil Graham was quite the inspiration of the scene with his line, "There's nothing like the devotion of a married woman—something no married man knows anything about"—which quite characterized the atmosphere. Mr. Dumby succeeded admirably in not knowing what it was all about. Dear Augustus was even more glib and "deucedly pleased" with things in general than on Thursday night.

Perhaps the interval between now

Webfoots to Tangle With Husky Five

Tilt To Be One of Best in Northwest Loop Tour This Season

Organization Urged To Send Telegrams

Rally Scheduled for Noon Tomorrow

By RICHARD H. SYRING

After winning five successive games on the road trip, the University of Oregon basketball team

faces the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle tonight. The Washington game will mark the last regularly scheduled contest for both teams. Up to date the Webfoots have been defeated twice, while the Huskies are enjoying a clean slate.

Tonight's tilt should be one of the best basketball games played in the Northwest loop this season. The Oregon team, with second place secured and nothing better to gain, enters the Washington game with everything to win and nothing to lose. The Huskies with nine successive wins would like nothing better than to finish the season with an even 10 wins.

It Will Be Mighty Hard

Washington is going to have to show its best against the Webfoots. The game played in Eugene earlier in the season which the Huskies won, 24 to 17, is no criterion of tonight's outcome. The Oregon five was in a slump at that time which cost two conference games. Coach "Hee" Edmondson's five will be somewhat hampered tonight because of the loss of Alfred James, stellar guard. This Husky, who, in addition to being a close checking guard and a high point scorer, is on the bench with an injured knee.

Ridings in Second Place

Gordon Ridings was trailing in second place in individual scorers yesterday. Captain Bill Burr of the Aggies was leading with 101, while Gordon's total came to 99. Monty Snider was third with 82. The Aggies played the Washington Staters last night which added a few to Burr's total. Tonight will find scrappy Gordon Ridings with a chance to win high point honors for the season.

Send Telegrams to Team

Oregon students and organizations are urged to send the Oregon hoop-

(Continued on page three)

Art Anderson Heads New Rental Committee

The McArthur Court rental committee recently appointed by Donald Bealar, president of the Associated Student Body, is headed by Arthur Anderson.

Fred West, chairman of the finance committee, and Dean John Bovard are the other members. The duties of the committee will be to investigate applications and to rent the basketball pavilion to companies wishing it for display or demonstration purposes.

Second Performance of 'Lady Windermere' Shows New Points

and the week of repertoire will give the cast a chance to refine its production. Longer and more concentrated rehearsal would have removed most of the weaknesses.

A word should be said about the courteous and splendid manner in which the hosts handled the guests. The idea was J. Alden Woodworth's to have the hosts in formal dress—and it has proved good in preparing the audience somewhat for the dramatic productions. Mr. Woodworth as business manager has done much in helping Miss Wilbur to make her plays financial as well as dramatic successes.

Miss Wilbur did a daring thing in allowing a beginners' class in drama to produce "Lady Windermere's Fan"—but her adventure was successful in disclosing to us Harriet Hawkins and Mary Duckett, and several men whom the Theater Guild Players are anticipating. Her courage in daring was rewarded.