

World News Events Today

Tornado Ruin Great Chauncey Depew Dead Lindy Has New "We"

by United Press

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—(UP)—Deaths had increased to six today and estimates of property damage to more than one million dollars in the most severe storm that had swept the southwest in months. Four persons were missing. Bodies of two persons previously reported missing were found in the debris littered streets of Shawnee, Okla., center of the tornado and cloudburst. It was feared the four missing had been drowned and their bodies swept into the north Canadian river.

All relief agencies in the district were called upon to assist in rehabilitation work at Shawnee. Business men in the city met in conference today as rescue workers continued their search to find shelter for the 200 families left homeless. More than six inches of rain fell in Shawnee and water ran six feet deep through the city's streets.

Chauncey Depew Dead

NEW YORK, April 5.—(UP)—Chauncey Depew, 93 years old and chairman of the Board of New York Central railroad died early today of pneumonia. He had been ill only a few weeks.

Recently he was in Florida and contracted bronchial trouble. He was brought back to New York and enroute home suffered a severe chill.

Last night doctors said he had developed bronchial pneumonia, but added they did not believe his condition was serious.

Doctors watched over the veteran railroad executive throughout the night. His condition gradually became weaker and at 4 a. m. members of the family were called to the bedside.

Chauncey Depew and his optimistic views towards life had become one of the nation's institutions.

He would have been 94 years old on April 24 and before he left Florida was looking forward eagerly to April 23 when he again would meet newspapermen—an annual occasion—and give his now famous version on how to attain longevity of life.

"Do everything and anything you want, but do it in moderation. In this way you ease yourself mentally, and do not hurt yourself physically," was his creed.

Lindy Has Narrow Escape

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 5.—(UP)—Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh narrowly averted a crash while taking off on the second trial flight of

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Harmonious Voice Blending Liked In Girls' Glee Club Presentation

By ALICE GORMAN

It is a surprising thing, and deserving of the highest praise, that a director can take a group of girls with such a wide range of voices as was disclosed in last evening's performance at the Woman's building and blend them into such a lovely scale of harmonious tones, and this is what Eugene Carr, director of the Girls' Glee club of the University of Oregon has done. The program, too, he had prepared with a view to its supplying a variety of song, scenes, and characters.

The drawing back of the curtains disclosed a crescent of lovely girls in lovely dresses—and with the first song they sang, the excellent blending of their voices, together with a fine rhythm and delicate interpretations of the spirit of their songs was apparent. The haunting song, "Tally Ho," was especially well done, imitating the rhythm of galloping horses—now near, now far.

Miss Anna Kathryn Garrett's soprano solo was highly pleasing because of its utter simplicity and the sweet tonal quality of her voice. Doris Helen Patterson's harp solos were enthusiastically received—she played with a fine technique and was obliged to comply several times with the audiences requests for encores.

The Russian renditions from Rimsky-Korsakoff and Moussorgsky were an experiment. Mr. Carr has said in a previous interview—but last night proved the experiment justified. This group was the

Students-Faculty Form War Prevention Group At L. L. Wirt Luncheon

A new organization whose purpose is "education for peace" was formed yesterday at a luncheon for Dr. L. L. Wirt, assembly speaker, at the Anchorage.

The new group will be known as the Eugene Council for the Prevention of War. It is a local chapter of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Edgar E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics, and William Maddox, assistant professor of natural science, secretary.

Membership in the organization is unlimited. The fee is only fifty cents. A bulletin sent monthly from the national headquarters.

"The group will meet whenever an issue arises of national or international importance and discuss it from the viewpoint of its furtherance or hindrance of the world peace movement which has made such rapid strides during the past two years," states Professor DeCou.

All students and faculty members who are interested may become members by paying the fee of fifty cents to the secretary, Professor Maddox.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Election Today

Bristol To Be President For Next Year

President—

Alison Bristol

Vice-President

Wayne Veatch

Claud Addison

Secretary—

Lawrence Mitchelmore

Shailer Peterson

Treasurer—

Bob Hynd.

Annual election of executive officers of the campus Y. M. C. A. organization will be held in the Hut Friday, April 6, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The election will be in charge of the nominating committee, of which Joe Holaday is chairman. Members assisting him are Wm. Schulze, Ed Johnson, Joe McKewen and H. W. Davis, adviser.

The above list represents the names and offices of nominees approved by the nominating committee of the "Y" cabinet. Successful candidates in the coming election will hold office during the present spring term and the fall and winter term next year. The four officers selected today will represent the executive committee.

With the assistance of H. W. Davis, advisory member, eight men to fill cabinet positions as heads of com-

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Nations Must Think Peace Says Dr. Wirt

Council Table Needed Before--Not After War Is Over

Value of Lindbergh Flight To Mexico Lauded by Assembly Speaker

"As a nation thinketh, so is that nation. When we begin to think peace, we'll have peace," declared Dr. L. L. Wirt, Near East relief worker, missionary in the Yukon, and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, in his plea for universal friendship at yesterday's assembly. His subject was "Our Courageous Nation."

"How far have we come from the jungle?" asked the speaker. "Cain killed his brother with a club or some like instrument, and we're still killing young men with a more refined or shall we say more diabolical?—club. We're so perfectly stupid we're doing it still! Shall we be able to bring up this line in the chart that is way below scratch?"

Boundaries in Danger
Five hundred miles of boundary were changed at Versailles, according to Dr. Wirt, and there are numerous Alsace-Lorraines that may blow up at any time and become another Sarajevo.

"A battlefield never settles anything. We always settle the dispute around the council table after the war is over. Is there any reason why we can't have the council table first, settle the dispute there and leave the young men to settle civilization?" asked Dr. Wirt.

A school teacher once said, according to Dr. Wirt, "We drift into war. Peace lies upstream. Peace lies on the heights." He believes that it only remains for the nations to regain the sinews of war for them to fight, but that youth will find a way out.

Coast Students Promising
"As I look in the faces of 50,000 young people in universities of the Pacific Coast, I cannot but feel that God's in his Heaven and all's right, potentially, with the world. Stand with right in your right hand and truth in your left and go out into the world. Measure this world of yours by these yard sticks. Your challenge is to rebuild the world. This is the new chivalry. This is the new crusade."

While Dr. Wirt was watching the children at play in the gardens of the Tuilleries, a shell, that had come from Germany, 76 miles away, zoomed down into the midst of them. Dupont, who makes explosives, claims for his new shell that it will go ten times as far as 76 miles in the next war.

Louis Pasteur, who isolated the disease germ, and not Napoleon Bonaparte, the war hero, received the vote of the school-children of France in a recent plebiscite. They had seen both sides of the shield and can't be swept off their feet with a siren, Dr. Wirt said.

Other Side Shown
The jaunty blue-clad soldiers stepped high when Dr. Wirt saw them march under the lindens down the Champs Elysees to the strain of the Marseillaise, but ten years later he saw 25,000 of the broken ones come back, going to the Hotel de Ville just to get a little bread to keep them alive. There was no cheering then, and no pretty girls to give them flowers so the school-children of France voted Pasteur to be greater than Bonaparte.

A year ago the United States was ready to fight Mexico, the "naughty boy who needed to be spanked," as Dr. Wirt described him, Colonel Charles Lindbergh went across the Rio Grande with his sympathetic understanding, and President Calles tore up the objectionable constitution and rewrote it.

"Build bridges of friendship, of sympathetic understanding, and we'll redeem this world from war," And Dr. Wirt took his seat.

Tomorrow Last Day For Adding Courses

Today and tomorrow are the last days in which it is possible to add courses. Courses may be added during the first two weeks of any term at one dollar per course except upon registration day when there is no charge. Courses may be dropped as late as the week preceding final examinations.

Dean Straub Reaches 75 Today; Half Century On Oregon Faculty

Tales of Early Collegiate Life Remembered by "Young Pioneer" of '78

Today is Good Friday—but for the University of Oregon and John Straub, Dean (Emeritus) of Men, it is "good" in more ways than the calendar indicates. For it marks the seventy-fifth birthday of the Dean.

Quite as important, it marks his fiftieth anniversary at Eugene, and simultaneously, his fiftieth year of active work in the University.

Lean, straight as a young fir, and minus any senile tubiness or bald spots, Dean Straub hardly shows that his yearly milestones have already piled up past three-score-and-ten. Each morning finds him at his place atop the front steps of the Administration building, with the understanding smile that twinkles to a grin when he sees a student who stands in need of a bit of teasing.

With Bill Hayward, track coach, and the rest of Oregon's "grand old men," Dean Straub stands as the pioneer. He is the first to welcome students when they come for the first time, green and homesick, to register at the Administration Building; he is the last, perhaps, to grip their hand when the four

gruelling years have put Commencement behind and started his boys out with their sheepskins.

Full of pathos, tragedy and wit are the tales that the good Dean can tell about his earlier life at the University—and many arg the students who get to classes in the middle of the roll call because they forget to tear away during the ten minutes in between. Time was when John Straub taught seven different subjects in this university; when all the collective classrooms were concentrated in Deady Hall. He taught seven hours a day—everything from trigonometry to French.

The Dean remembers when Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, first fraternity and sorority on the campus, were established. He remembers clever little scandals and facts connected with former days, which knowledge, if the Dean were mercenary minded, might bring him a fortune in hush-money.

He recalls the hard-fought battles between Eutaxian and Laurean, debating societies, when the Eutaxian co-eds gracefully lifted their morning-gloir skirts up the stage steps and contended prettily for woman suffrage. And ten o'clock or thereabouts was the deadline for return, in case the bold senior wished to oil up his tandem bike and go a-speeding with his lady over the week-end.

And on remembering the evolution of all these things, Dean Straub chuckles, and continues to remain young with the rest.

Four Houses to Be Serenaded

Song Book Sales Victors Led by Tri Delt

The victors have been selected. The prize serenade will be presented to the slumbering members of the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta fraternities the night of April 28.

The contest closed yesterday noon and the four groups named turned in the largest number of sales of the "Book of Song Hits," a collection of pieces to be used in the Dream Follies with the one exception of a last year's hit, "New Orleans." The music is written entirely by Billy O'Bryant, head of the Dream Follies which will be given at the Heilig theatre April 27 and 28.

Musical talent for the serenade will be selected from the hits of the Follies. Some of the participants have already been selected and will include George McMurry's Kollege Knights, a men's and girls' trio, Madge Normile and other entertaining features of the show.

The Tri Delt went over the top and sold a book to every member. They led the list with 34 sales, followed by the Kappa Sigs with 32, the Pi Phis with 8, and the Phi Delt with 9. Altogether there were 242 books sold during the contest which make it possible to give them out at the doors of the Heilig theatre the nights of the presentation of the Dream Follies. Many of the houses reported no sales either for financial reasons or lack of interest. Further orders for the books may be given to Billy O'Bryant.

The complete report among the sororities as follows: Tri Delt, 34; Pi Phi, 28; Kappas, 22; Alpha Gams, 13; Thetas, 12; Gamma Nu, 12; Delta Gammis, 11; Chi Omegas, 9; Alpha Omicron Pis, 7; Alpha Phi, 7; Gamma Phi, 14; Kappa Delt, 7; Delta Zeta, 3; Alpha Chi, 4; Alpha Xi, 5; Alpha Delta Pi, 3; and Sigma Beta Phi, 1.

The returns from the fraternities were: Kappa Sig, 32; Phi Delt, 9; Delt, 4; Phi Sig, 3; Delta Epsilon, 2; and Alpha Beta Chi, 1.

Luy Takes Position On Eugene Register

Paul Luy, senior in journalism, from Medford, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, has withdrawn from the University to accept a position on the reporter staff of the Eugene Register. Mr. Luy takes the place left by Glen Radabaugh, a former student in the school of journalism here, who is now working for the Springfield News.

Taylor and Davis Beat Montana in Last Debate Contest for Oregon

Mark Taylor and Roland Davis, who returned from their northern trip yesterday, made their final appearance as debaters for the University of Oregon when they overwhelmed the University of Montana 3-0 at Missoula Tuesday night, each man completing three years of varsity forensics.

Davis began his forensic career at Oregon in 1926 when he represented the University in a non-decision contest against the University of Utah. Last year he was a member of an Oregon team that defeated the University of Arizona, and this season he and Taylor handed successive upsets to the University of Idaho, and the University of Montana.

Taylor has participated in three debates in as many years against the University of Idaho. Two years ago, as this year, he journeyed to Moscow to defeat the Vandal speakers there, but last year he and Avery Thompson were beaten 2-1 by Idaho here.

Race Begins For League Offices

Chairmen Report; Revised Constitution Passed

At its annual mass meeting held yesterday in the Alumni hall, Women's League placed the following names on its ballot: president, Edith Dodge, Katherine Kneeland; vice-president, Jane Cochran, Martha Swafford; secretary, Betty Schmeer, Harriet Acheson; treasurer, La Wanda Fenlason, Helen Peters; sergeant-at-arms, Gracia Haggerty, Eva Davis; reporter, Dorothy Kirk. The names which will be voted upon next Tuesday, were submitted as a report of the nominating committee and read by Edna Ellen Bell, chairman. No nominations were made from the floor.

Esther Hardy, president of Women's League, has appointed Beatrice Milligan, sergeant-at-arms, to take charge of the elections which will be opened to all women of the campus between the hours of 9 and 12, noon, and 1 and 5 p. m. Polling will take place in front of the old library, and names of those who will have charge of the polls throughout the day will be announced later.

The annual meeting of the League, which is strictly a business meeting is held for the purpose of presenting to all the women of the campus the work done throughout the year by the executive council of the League.

Revised Constitution Accepted
A revised Women's League constitution was presented to the mass meeting by Esther Hardy and accepted by the League. As Women's League is a creation of the student council of the A. S. U. O. it was necessary that its revised constitution meet the approval of this body, which it did, and later passed the executive council of the League.

Marion Sten, treasurer for Women's League gave her report for the last year. With \$2,476.70 taken in by the League during the last year and its expenses amounting to \$980.43 the organization now has \$1,496.27 on hand.

Other committee reports were given by Helen Webster, chairman of the Big Sister committee; Mazie Richards, chairman of the Foreign

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Sophomore Woman's Honorary Elects Nineteen New Pledges

"Kwama, elects you to membership," were the words read by the nineteen new pledges as they met in front of the old library yesterday morning.

The nineteen new pledges were selected to sophomore woman's honorary society, were Phyllis Van Kimmel, Elsie Sundbom, Reba Krogdell, Kathryn Langenberg, Dorothy Kirk, Alice Morrow, Daphne Hughes, Jane Colors, Elizabeth Criswell, Wilma Enke, Alberta Rives, Frances Munro, Margaret Cummings, Bess Templeton, Eva Davis, Virginia Moore, Gladys Clausen, Dorothy Eberhard and Orpha Jane Ager.

Kwama stands for character, scholarship, leadership and activities and the nineteen freshmen women on the campus each year are elected who possess these qualities. "In 1916 when I first came here as dean of women, Kwama was in active existence and was considered as the little sister group of Seroll and Serip, now Mortar Board," said Mrs. E. E. DeCou, when asked about the early days of the organization

Spring Term Social Plans Announced

Recitals, Plays, Dances, Teas, Picnics, Sports On Program

Graduation Festivities on June 9, 10, 11, Close Year's Events

Madame Schumann-Heink's concert, Junior Vod-Vil, and the commencement exercises are the features of the social calendar for the spring term.

A number of fraternities and honoraries will give formals, and a long list of informal dances and picnics are scheduled. The Guild Theater "Repertoire Week" is dated for April 10 to 13, inclusive.

The school of music will sponsor several recitals, and the Eugene Oratorio Society will present "Elijah," May 2, 3. The dates for Senior Leap Week are April 19-21, and April Frolic will be April 14.

Memorial day, May 30, is a holiday, and the following week-end is closed to dances. June 9 is University Alumni day, the Baccalaureate sermon will be given the next day, and Commencement is June 11.

Baseball, track, tennis and golf are the spring sports which have a prominent place on the calendar.

Schedule Given

The complete schedule follows:

April 7, Saturday:

Phi Kappa Psi junior class dance, Alpha Chi Omega open house, Sigma Phi Epsilon underclass dance, Alpha Upsilon informal.

April 8, Sunday:

Phi Gamma Delta Easter Breakfast.

April 10 to 13, Tuesday to Friday:

Week of Repertoire, Guild Theater.

April 13, Friday:

Alpha Xi Delta spring dance, Alpha Delta Pi informal, Friendly hall informal, Sigma Nu upper-class dance, Alpha Gamma Delta underclass dance, Chi Omega spring dance, Delta Gamma tea dance.

Women to Frolic

April 14, Saturday:

April Frolic, Woman's League, Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance, Alpha Omicron Pi tea dance, Delta Delta Delta tea dance, Delta Zeta tea dance, Pi Beta Phi tea dance.

April 17, Tuesday:

Allen organ recital, school of music.

April 19-21, Thursday to Saturday:

Senior Leap Week.

April 18, Wednesday:

Hopkins-Lake recital, school of music.

April 19, Thursday:

Campa Shoppe no date dance, seniors.

April 20, Friday:

Bachelordom formal, Senior Bar Room Bust, Hendricks Hall, Delta Delta Delta spring informal.

April 21, Saturday:

Allied Arts League dance, Pi Beta Phi formal, Theta Chi spring informal, Oregon Knight informal, Senior picnic.

April 25, Wednesday:

Hicks-Adam joint recital, school of music.

April 27, Friday:

Junior Vod-Vil.

April 27, Friday:

Junior Vod-Vil.

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