

World News Events Today

Chinese Union Rumored Japan Plans Recruits Hoover Men Satisfied

by United Press

Japanese Troops Menaced
PEKING, May 9—The Japanese troops in China were menaced tonight by the threat of imminent union of warring Chinese factions to drive them from Chinese soil. Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the powerful northern war lord, ordered his troops to cease fighting "since all China is faced by outside danger." The southern forces, which have been driving northward against Chang Tso-Lin, already are in Tsinan-Fu.

Chang Tso-Lin's order followed an appeal from the Shanghai chamber of commerce to all Chinese factions to unite against Japan.

The northern war lord declared he had attempted to fight communism but other dangers in China are now greater.

Japanese Troops Increased
TOKIO, May 9—The momentous decision of the Japanese general staff to intervene in China was followed today by announcement that additional forces will be thrown into the disturbed Chinese area.

The government, which has supported the general staff's decision, announced that in addition to the third army division and five other companies being dispatched to Shantung, additional cruisers will be sent to Yangtse and south China ports.

Official announcement here today said the nationalist troops were crossing the Yellow river toward Yenchow, their objective probably the arsenal there.

The decision of the cabinet and general staff to send 18,000 men to guard the entire line of Shantung railway was regarded here as the most important military decision taken since 1915.

The government issued a statement carrying assurance that the sole object of the Japanese move is to protect Japanese residents in China and to maintain communication. Any intention to occupy Shantung was denied.

Hoover Satisfied

WASHINGTON, May 9—Both sides claimed satisfaction in the Indiana primary when Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Senator James E. Watson contested for Indiana's 33 delegates to the republican national convention.

Watson was conceded the delegation by Hoover's manager in Indiana, when returns from more than three-quarters of the precincts showed Watson with a lead of more than 30,000 votes.

Hoover's supporters here were satisfied with the votes which the secretary received, asserting that it demonstrated his popularity.

One conclusion was fairly unanimous among politicians here not closely identified with either group—the results did not make the nomination of Hoover as certain as it would have been had he carried the state.

From this point comment diverged in two directions. On one side it was said that Hoover had lost the delegation and that in addition to

Lewis Wins Award of Beta Gamma Sigma With 1.461 Average

Ronello Lewis, freshman in business administration, will have his name engraved on the Beta Gamma Sigma scholarship plaque which hangs in the commerce building for having the highest scholarship of the freshman class of business this year. His average is 1.461. The award is given by Beta Gamma Sigma, a scholastic commerce organization in the department of business.

Other winners in the department of business were: Raymond Johnson, 1.51; Paul Walgren, 1.48; and Orville Strom, 1.47.

At the meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma Tuesday evening when the award was given, members were initiated. Those initiated were: Wade Newbegin, Francis Conard, Fred Johnson, and Herbert Lasselle. The new officers will be: Wade Newbegin, president; Fred Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Lasselle, vice-president.

Retiring officers are: Ronald Robnett, president; Claude Hadley, vice-president; and Fred Niemi, secretary-treasurer.

Officers To Take Oath at Assembly

Japanese Dolls To Be Seen After Ceremony

The first forty minutes of assembly this morning will be taken up by the installation of the new student body officers, president, vice-president, secretary, editor of the Emerald, the executive and student council members, yell king, editor of the Oregonian, and the board of directors for the University Co-op.

Donald Beelar will hand over the gavel to Joe McKeown as soon as the ceremony is over, and the new president will continue the assembly. Both the new and retiring presidents will give a brief address to the student body; one, by Beelar, to welcome the new officers, and give farewell to the students generally; that by McKeown, a word in outline of next year's plans concerning his duties.

The last five minutes of the program will be given over to Christine Holt, former member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, who will display two very picturesque dolls that were recently sent to this country from Japan, with about two hundred others, as ambassadors of good will. These are now going the rounds of the country in pairs, and are being given regular receptions, like miniature consuls. A similar plan is being carried out with a large number of dolls sent to Japan from America last year. The dolls are vividly gowned; each one will wear a distinct outfit of three dresses; one ecstume will be rose, the other blue. Appropriate furniture, tea things, and all commodities of comfortable living have been sent with them.

Dr. Milne Notified of Research Assistance

The National Academy of Science has notified Dr. W. E. Milne of the mathematics department that he has been granted an additional sum of money for the continuation of his research on "Damped Vibrations."

Barbara Edmunds, Gladys Grant Please in Piano and Organ Recital

By NAOMI M. GRANT

Variety in both the program numbers and the manner of interpretation made the concert of Barbara Edmunds, pianist, and Gladys Grant, organist, one of the most enjoyable of the senior recitals presented this term.

Miss Grant's interpretation of the allegro movement of Guilmant's Sonata was distinguished by marked contrast between the delicacy and grace of the piano passage and the stirring quality of the abrupt chords of the first and last movements. The sweetness of the stop effects and the hymn like snatches of the allegretto were followed by the allegro assai with its climatic melodies and majestic chords.

"The Afternoon of a Fawn," the first number of Barbara Edmunds' piano program, is a difficult number because of its placid delicacy, a characteristic of Debussy. Miss Edmunds not only achieved this effect, but succeeded in the more subtle task of sparkling embellishments and movement in the bass. The scintillating brilliance of the

Chopin "Prelude" and the swing of the bass melody in the Brahms "Rhapsody" were captivating.

The natural beauty of the wistful chords of Sibelius' "Valse Triste," with the swing typical of the concert waltz was enhanced by Miss Grant's snatches of free rhythm and intensity of interpretation. Its passionate quality was in direct contrast to the subdued trend of Debussy's "Romance."

A number which excited the curiosity of the audience was "Primitive Organ" by Yon, which was played entirely on one flute stop. It was an effective imitation of the hurdygurdy with a charming rustic swing and an occasional prolonged note. Miss Grant's dramatic scope was shown in the "Elegiac Poem," a powerful number with a contrasting subdued ending.

The particular merit of Miss Edmunds' interpretation of the Chopin "Concerto in E Minor" lay in the rendition of the sustained melodies, and in the soft tones of the runs. The organ accompaniment of Miss Grant was well co-ordinated with the solo.

Track Meets, Two of Them With Huskies

Frosh Meet Washington Babes Friday 4:00; Varsity Saturday

Hayward Loses Good Men By Scholarship and Injury Route

By CHAL NOOE

Mr. Delbert Oberbauer will have many chances this week-end to burn more holes in his coat with his blank pistol. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the freshmen track teams of the Universities of Oregon and Washington will tangle, and the varsity runners and field men of the same two schools of higher learning will get together Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "Obie" will officiate as starter in both meets.

What chance has Oregon? Who will hazard a guess? Coach Bill Hayward was non-committal on the subject. He did say a few words, but very few.

Hayward's Hopes
Lowry and Tuttle, frosh sprinters, are two of Hayward's hopes for points in Friday's contest. Another is Maltby, pole vaulter. Ralph Hill ran his first real race in the mile at Corvallis and made it in 4:27, coming in two inches behind the winner. This freshman is expected to give the frosh a first in his race.

Hayward said other things. Among them was a lament for the loss of Crawford for the varsity meet Saturday. This star hurdler fell while running the sticks in Seattle and is pretty well torn up. Otherwise, Crawford would have been seen in both the high hurdles and the high jump.

Good Men Gone
Ineligibility from a scholastic standpoint has robbed Coach Hayward of both frosh and varsity material. Robinson went that way, and it is not certain yet whether Bredthauer will be able to enter the broad jump because of incompletes. Thus, Bill may lose a good broad jumper along with the vanished pole vaulter.

Clarence Hill, star miler of last year, is still out of the running. He is puttering around the track but is still unable to run very much. Hayward said that he would probably be out the entire season. And so, another good man is lost.

McCulloch, high jumper, should come through with a first, said Bill. He has been jumping six feet and over consistently. Bill also favors either Ruben Ross or Joe Standard to take the quarter.

So much for Oregon's prospects of victory in the two meets.

New Event Order
Track fans will notice a new order of things both Friday and Saturday. At a meeting of the coaches in Seattle it was decided that the order of the track events should be changed to comply with the National Collegiate rules. Spectators will witness first the 100 yard dash, followed by the mile, 220 sprint, high hurdles, 440 dash, 2 mile run, 880 run, low hurdles, and the mile relay.

S. E. Skelley Lectures On Financing Problems

The financing of public utilities was discussed by S. E. Skelley, of the Pacific Light and Power company, from Portland, in room 105 of the Commerce building Tuesday at 2 o'clock. He pointed out the increase in growth of public utilities and the need of capital to support them.

"The greatest need for capital," he said, "is at the start to pay for the plant and equipment. A public utility cannot build up a surplus capital, because it is so carefully regulated by the state. All the funds must come from the sales."

Mr. Skelley also spoke of the advantages of the holding company to the public by cheapening rates and giving better service.

Mr. Skelley's talk was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. He was entertained by the fraternity at noon with a lunch at the College Side Inn.

Philippines Will Be Discussion Subject Of Warren D. Smith

The Philippine islands will be discussed tonight by the International Relations club at a meeting in the Geography room at Condon hall, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, who lived in the islands for over ten years, will lead the discussion. He will make use of several official documents which have not been generally published.

Dr. Smith in 1921 prepared an exhibit for the state department in Washington of the mineral resources of the Philippines, which was incorporated into General Wood's report to the President. He was chief of the island Bureau of Mines from 1905 to 1914, and has made several detailed reports on mining in the Philippines.

Annual Banquet Held Last Night

Traditional Dinner Given A. S. U. O. Officers

Vena M. Gaskill, retiring secretary of the A. S. U. O., entertained the old and new student body officers last night at the Gamma Nu house, with the traditional banquet which is given the evening preceding installation.

Don Beelar, outgoing president, was toastmaster. Vena Gaskill welcomed the new officers. Joe McKeown presented Donald Beelar with the gavel engraved with his name, as a token from the executive council, in recognition of his services as president of the A. S. U. O. Other speakers were Herbert Socolofsky, Art Anderson, Arden Pangborn, Fred West, Helen Webster, Bob Warner, Homer Dixon, Roland Davis, and Jack Benefiel.

The University colors were carried out in the table decorations of yellow tulips and Oregon grape. Small pictures of the officers, framed by a green O, marked the places of the guests. The insides of the folding place cards were painted with small webfoots, graduate's caps, and other symbolic marks of the University.

Retiring cabinet officers are: Don Beelar, Vena Gaskill, Fred West, Herbert Socolofsky, Ronald McCreight, and Ray Nash. Retiring council members are: Marion Barnes, Constance Roth, Esther Hardy, Bob Warner, Fred West, Homer Dixon, Mary Benton, Frances Cherry, Ronald McCreight, Ronald Robnett, Wendell Gray, Ray Nash, Ronald Davis, and Josephine Ralston.

Incoming officers present were: Joe McKeown, Art Anderson, Helen Webster, Rose Roberts, Dena Alm, Edith Dodge, Dick Horn, Burr Abner, Elsie Goddard, Marion Sten, Beatrice Milligan, John Anderson, Arden Pangborn, Bill Eddy, Walter Norblad, Lawrence Parks, Roy Herndon, and Chet Floyd. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, was present.

Dr. Caswell's Book Released From Press

"An Outline of Physics," a book recently written by Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the physics department, was off the press May 8, and two or three of the books will be received by the author the early part of next week, according to word received by Dr. Caswell yesterday.

About fifty copies of the book will be available at the Co-op later in the week. The volume will be used as a textbook for general physics classes.

Oval, Mortar Board Pledge Many Students

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 9—(PIP)—Thirty pledges and two honorary members of Oval club, mens' upperclass honorary organization, were elected at the annual Campus Day assembly Friday. Mortar Board, womens' upperclass honorary, also announced the pledging of sixteen girls at that time.

Campus Harvard Club Will Banquet Tonight

The Harvard club will hold a banquet tonight at the Eugene hotel at 6:30. There are at present about twenty-five holders of Harvard degrees on the campus. Professor F. S. Dunn is toastmaster of the affair and although no definite program has been arranged there will be talks by the various members of the club.

Juniors Give List of Events For Weekend

Campus Day Luncheon Friday Noon; Menu Announced

Eventful Morning Planned For Freshmen May 11 By Bill Eddy

Junior Week-end Schedule Friday
9 a. m.—Frosh football men meet to paint "O."
10 a. m.—Tug-of-war between sophomores and freshmen.
10:30 a. m.—Burning of green lids.
11:30-1:30—Campus luncheon.
1:30 p. m.—O. S. C.-Oregon baseball game.
4 p. m.—Washington babe-Oregon frosh track meet.
8:15 p. m.—Phantom Fete. Saturday
9:30 a. m.—O. S. C.-Oregon tennis matches (varsity and frosh). Exhibition matches between University stars.
2:30 p. m.—University of Washington-Oregon track meet.
3 to 5 p. m.—Mothers' Day tea.
9 p. m.—Junior Prom.

From the time the action of Junior Week-end begins at 9 o'clock Friday morning until 12 o'clock Saturday evening, students and visiting mothers will be treated to an exciting and varied program of events. Classes have all been dismissed Friday so there will be nothing to interfere with the schedule for this day.

With a menu living up to the reputation of those given here in the past, music by George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights, and perhaps sunshine, the campus day luncheon promises to be an unusually successful feature of the festivities. The meal will be held Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 instead of Saturday, as was originally planned, between the old library and Friendly hall.

The committee in charge of the affair has been working hard in preparation of the luncheon, and have planned to feed about 3000 students and several hundred mothers, who will be guests of the University.

Complete Menu Given
The menu includes chicken salad, for which 30 gallons of mayonnaise have been ordered; 5000 Parker house rolls; 45 gallons of small pickles; potato chips; 30 gallons of strawberry chips; devil's food and jelly roll cakes; 3300 ice cream bars, and plenty of coffee to go with the rest of the meal.

Jo Ralston is general chairman of the affair and Edith Dodge is assistant. Katherine Kneeland, with the aid of members of Kwama and Theopians, will take care of serving; Ruth Burcham is in charge of dishes; Bus Sullivan has charge of tables; Wendell Gray heads the committee on clean up with Uron Page, Ralph Brockman, Buzz Smith, Bill Knight, Gaither Everett, Larry Donaldson, Jack Stevens and Bunny Lewis as assistants; and Joe Holaday is chairman of the committee on transportation of food. Jack Jones will handle traffic, and assisting him are Kenton Hamaker, Ken Curry, Bill Barry, and Preston Gunther.

Bill Eddy, general chairman of campus day, has ordered all frosh football men to meet at the old Sigma Chi corner Friday morning at 9 from where they will be escorted up to paint the "O" under the supervision of Order of "O" men.

Fair Tug-of-war Promised
At 10 o'clock the frosh-soph tug-of-war is scheduled to take place across the millrace near the end of Kincaid street where the railroad crosses the race. Dave Epps, who will supervise this event, promises a fair contest and unless the sophomores prove the strongest they will probably feel the cool depths of the stream.

When this duty is completed, the frosh will march over to Kincaid field back of Condon hall where the final ceremonies will be administered. Frank Biggs, president of the Order of "O," will make a speech to the class of '31, after which they will run a gauntlet of paddles wielded by senior cops and varsity "O" men.

The campus day program is being arranged by Bill Eddy, chairman; Scott Milligan, assistant; Dave Epps, tug-of-war; Ira Woodie, burning lids; Merrill Hagan, painting of "O," and Ruby Hayes, features.

Kermit Stevens Takes Lead in 'The Valiant,' U. H. S. Plays Tonight

Tonight the dramatics club of University high school will present a group of one act plays in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. "The Valiant," which is the most interesting play of the group, won fifty-nine prizes in high school tournaments last year. Kermit Stevens, who takes the lead, won recognition last year at the state dramatic tournament as being the best individual actor in the plays.

The scene of the play is laid in the warden's office of a state penitentiary. The condemned man who is to be hanged refuses to reveal his identity because he wished to spare his family. Even though his sister, whose part is portrayed by Janet Thacher, visits him, he still maintains silence.

Two other plays are on the program, "Grandma Pulls a String," by Edith Barnard, a comedy of American home life, and "Thank You, Doctor," by Gilbert Emery, a mystery comedy which keeps the audience wondering as to the real identity of the crook.

The plays are being directed by Mrs. Edna Assenheimer and Cecil Matson of the University Dramatic department.

Fete To Feature Varied Program

Musical, Aquatic Numbers Will Fill Pauses

When the multitude assembles to witness the Phantom Fete Friday night, the gorgeous floats will not be the only entertainment on the program, according to Tom Montgomery, who is in charge of features for the event. An exhibition of aquatic prowess will be given by a select group of University students and a variety of musical numbers has been scheduled to take place at intervals throughout the evening.

Monte Stone and Don Neer, star divers on the varsity and freshman swimming teams, and Virginia Lounsbury and Ione Garbe, the two best divers on the women's team, will execute some of their most difficult dives from a specially constructed ten-foot platform. This will be the opening act on the program.

George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights will be the outstanding musical attraction. They will play a variety of current numbers from a platform on the opposite bank of the millrace facing the bleachers. The famous orchestra trio, composed of Ted O'Hara, Tom Sandvall and Kenneth Allen, will be on hand with an assortment of new numbers. In addition the orchestra has arranged a guitar quartet to be heard for the first time at this function.

Musical hits of the Dream Follies will be presented in several acts. Louise Storka, Jo Ralston and Marjorie Clark, who comprised the girls' trio in the Follies, will perform, as will Madge Normile.

The floats will be run through in groups of four or five and in the intervals the added features are to be presented. The program this year will be more complete and extensive than any that has ever been given, Montgomery announces.

After the fete is over, the Sigma Nu and Chi Psi fraternities are sponsoring a free street dance from 10 to 12 o'clock, which will be given on Hilyard street between the millrace and Eleventh. Heinie Hall and Carl Forstrum, who are in charge of the affair, announce that the dance will be decidedly informal and everybody is invited to come with or without dates as the fates may decide. John Robinson and his nine piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Kenneth Robie, Varsity Shortstop, Is Valuable Member of Infield

One of the most responsible positions on the diamond is that of shortstop, and this position on the 1928 varsity is held by Kenneth Robie, diminutive short patch man with the frosh nine last year. In addition to being an accurate and able fielder, Ken is also a strong hitter. In the Willamette tilt recently he made four hits in five times at bat, two of which were three baggers. Robie also earned a frosh numeral as forward with the basketball squad of 1926-'27.

Kenneth is a graduate of Piedmont high school of Piedmont, California, where he had an enviable record in athletics. He played four years with the baseball team as shortstop, under Coach Rawlings. Rawlings also guided the destinies of the basketball squad, with which Robie played four years, being cap-

Joint Council Makes Tennis Major Sport

Proposal To Make Golf Minor Is Referred To Next Meeting

Thielen Will Be Emerald Manager, Hubbs Will Head Oregoniana

By RICHARD H. SYRING (Sports Editor)

Tennis is now a major sport on the Oregon campus. Such was the unanimous decision of a joint meeting of the student and executive councils yesterday afternoon. The new amendment is retroactive and states that any Oregon tennis player winning one singles or doubles match from any conference school where tennis is recognized as a major, shall receive a large "O."

The matter of making golf a minor sport was brought up at yesterday's meeting and was referred to the athletic committee to work out a suitable basis for the award. From the consensus of opinion at the meeting, making golf a minor will probably receive favorable legislation at the next meeting of the joint councils.

At an executive meeting succeeding the joint one, three important recommendations of the publications' committee were ratified and Larry Thielen was appointed manager of next year's Emerald, Ronald Hubbs as manager of the 1928 Oregonian, and Wade Newbegin as senior sports manager.

Managers Active
The appointment of Larry Thielen as Emerald manager climaxes nearly three years of hard work. Thielen is serving as associate manager this year. Ronald Hubbs is an old timer on the Oregonian staff. This year he was circulation manager and served as editor of the military section. He is prominent in other campus activities, being president of the Junior class. Wade Newbegin is a letterman in swimming and has earned a manager's letter in the same sport.

Another item of business of the joint session was the discussion of the music manager's award. A motion to change the color of the award from white to blue brought the award as a whole into a controversy. Several members of the councils did not think a sweater was a suitable award. The matter was laid on the table until a future meeting; the music committee will work out a plan in the meantime.

Other Business Transacted
Katherine Kneeland was appointed as historian of the student body for next year by the student council at a meeting preceding the joint one. Miss Kneeland succeeds Nancy Peterson, Gamma Alpha Chi, woman's national advertising fraternity recently installed on the campus, and sanctioned by the student council, and the budget for the Junior Prom was approved.

Larry Thielen

Bon Hubbs

Wade Newbegin

John Robinson

Ken Robie

Bill Eddy

George McMurphy

Jack Jones