

Faculty Seeks Open Door for German Exiles

University Professors Ask Action

WRITES ROOSEVELT

Would Relax Immigration Laws To Provide Asylum for Nazi Victims

University of Oregon professors Thursday joined in urging President Roosevelt to relax immigration restrictions for the benefit of the victims of Nazi political and religious oppression. Pointing out that it is an integral part of American tradition to offer asylum to those escaping from foreign tyrannies, the Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors unanimously recommended that provision be made to order consular and immigration officers to exercise leniency in admitting refugees from Germany to this country.

A message containing these and other points, sent yesterday, is en route to the chief executive now. A motion recommending it was passed unanimously last night at the monthly meeting of the university professors. The copy sent to Roosevelt was signed by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, and Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history. They are president and secretary, respectively, of the local unit of the association.

Act Declared Fitting

In affixing his name to the association communication, Dean Morse pointed out that it was peculiarly fitting that an American university group take such action at this time. "This message to the president," he said, "embodies not only our own constitutional ideals of political and religious liberty, but the vital principles of academic freedom upon which all educational progress is based."

The plea of the local chapter includes a number of points set forth in a similar petition signed by leading citizens, and forwarded to the president by the American Civil Liberties union. The matter was brought to the attention of Dean Morse and other interested faculty members by Richard Neuberger, former Emerald editor, who was appointed to a special committee of the American Civil Liberties union specially concerned with this subject, when he was in New York following his return from Germany this summer.

Text of Letter Given

The text of the local chapter's message follows:

October 26, 1933.
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

It has been a part of the American traditions of individual freedom to offer asylum to those escaping from foreign tyrannies. The practice has been greatly to the benefit of our nation through the addition to its numbers of many of the able and finer elements among European peoples.

The present harsh dictatorship in Germany is forcing numbers of the ablest of its citizens into exile, men who should be welcomed into the United States of America not only because of our long standing traditions, but also because of the additions which they can make to our culture. Unfortunately, the current execution of our immigration laws makes it exceedingly difficult for such men and women to come into the United States, although there is ample provision in the immigration laws for their admission. We refer especially to an executive order of President Hoover made public by a news release

Conduct of University Students Commended By Washington Official

"The Oregon student body has just cause to be proud of their conduct during the time they spent in Seattle the weekend of the Washington game," said Don Hedlund, assistant graduate manager of the University of Washington, in a personal letter received by Leonard Donin, who reserved tables at the Olympic hotel for an after-game celebration by Oregon adherents.

"We are very happy to say that the students of Oregon behaved very gentlemanly and that there was no actual damage done," Hedlund asserted.

Law Publication Includes Work of Student Writers

Review's Exchange List Brings Periodicals to Library At Law School

The Oregon Law Review contains more student work in proportion to the number enrolled in the school than any other law school publication in this country, according to Charles G. Howard, editor-in-chief of the journal.

It has also made possible the building up of one of the finest legal periodical libraries on the coast, by exchanging reviews with law schools throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, England, France, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, and many South American countries. One entire room of the law library is occupied by these periodicals which would cost a large sum if purchased, stated Professor Howard.

Since its inception in 1921 under the editorship of Prof. Thomas A. Larrimore, when it contained but 38 pages, the Oregon Law Review has appeared quarterly, until at present it has a yearly volume of 600 pages. It is the official organ of the Oregon State Bar association and has a mailing list of 1350 names.

The editorial management is divided into three groups, of which the faculty constitutes the main staff. The notes and comments, and recent case sections of the review are the direct responsibility of the student editorial board which consists of Carl E. Davidson, student editor-in-chief; Karl Huston, notes and comments editor; James T. Landye, recent case notes editor; Carl H. Coad, business manager; and Josephine E. Rice, statute and book review editor.

The third group is composed of members of the bar who write articles.

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Oregana Drive Nets 600 Subscriptions

Record to Date Exceeds 1933 Figure

GOAL WILL BE 1000

Ed Cross, Manager, Not Satisfied With Results; Campaign to Be Continued Later

Approximately 600 subscriptions to the 1934 Oregana were secured in the opening yearbook drive which ended last Saturday, according to figures released last night by Bill McCall, sales campaign manager of the campus annual. The delay in compilation of the final figures on the drive was necessitated because of the tardiness of solicitors in checking their books.

Although this mark is far above that attained in the campaign this time last year, Ed Cross, business manager of the yearbook, was unsatisfied with the results.

"Out of the more than 2000 stu-

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Twenty-five Men On Campus Given ROTC Promotions

Colonel Barker Announces New Lieutenants and Captains

Five captains and 20 lieutenants have received their promotions this term, according to the report of Colonel F. A. Barker of the University R. O. T. C. These men have had at least three years of military education. Captains have received their appointments because of superior ability.

The new captains are Donald Black, Mary Cory, Rudie Hegdahl, Philip Mulder, and Francis Pallister.

New lieutenants announced are Robert Ballard, John Beard, Howard Bobbitt, Edwin Cross, Robert Gantenbein, William George, Joseph Gerot, Homer Goulet, Stanley Haberlach, Irvin Hill, Wallace Hug, Robert Irwin, John Jones, William Miller, Horace Neely, Gilbert Olinger, Curtis Smith, Mark Temple, Charles VanDine, James Watts.

Additional appointments to the grade of captain will be announced at a later date, Colonel Barker stated.

Comish Will Conduct Class Through Plants

A study of the Eugene Fruit Growers association and the Eugene Farmers creamery will be made this afternoon at 1:30 by the elements of marketing and problems of distribution class of Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration.

The tour which will be made to study the marketing methods and methods of operation of the two plants, will first go through the Fruit Growers plant, and will hear J. O. Holt, president of the association talk on the organization of his company.

At the creamery, G. A. Harned will talk on the operation of his plant. Between 50 and 70 students are planning to make the tour.

Jewell in Corvallis

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education was in Corvallis Friday.

Librarian Entertains Philometele Members

Miss E. Lenore Casford, periodical librarian, entertained about 12 members of the Prose and Poetry group of Philometele at a meeting held at her home at 4 yesterday afternoon.

She read "Death Takes a Holiday" to the group. Velma McIntyre, president, announced that a vice-president will be elected at the next meeting, to be held Friday, November 10. Tea and cookies were served.

Wilson Denies Rumor

Dave Wilson, an old grad of '33, who came back to the campus recently, wishes to state that although he has been following the crucial public issues of the day very closely in the Emerald, he publicly denies the truth of the rumor that he came back to Eugene to re-organize the "Committee of Fifty."

Webfoot Cutback Artist



Oregon Mothers To Participate in 'Get-Wise' Party

Campus Customs, Feature Singing, Dancing to Fill Evening For All New Women

About 10 or 15 members of the executive council of the Oregon Mother's club will attend the "get-wise" party, to be given next Wednesday night from 7 to 10, according to Mrs. A. M. Dibble of Portland, president of the council.

The "get-wise" party, which is for all new students, both freshmen and transfers, in order to acquaint them with the University, is being sponsored by frosh councillors and Kwama, with Henriette Horak as chairman. Kwama is financing the party, with some assistance from the A. W. S.

Final dress rehearsal of the four acts which constitute the main feature of the party will be held Monday night at 8 in Gerlinger. Everyone taking part must be present.

The program for the evening consists of the four acts, which will show through a "television idea" the activities, etiquette, and customs of the University of Oregon.

Between acts will be special features. A "world-celebrated" blues singer, whose name cannot yet be disclosed, will sing three numbers. Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing for all those attending the party.

Assisting in the preparations for the party are Ebba Wicks, Adele Sheehy, and Marigolde Hardison. Girls who are in charge of the acts are Betty Allen, Roberta Moody, Louise Labbe, and Valbourg Anderson.

Stafford to San Francisco

Prof. O. F. Stafford of the University chemistry department left Thursday for San Francisco, where he will attend the meeting of the executive board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He expects to be back in the campus by Monday.

Foreign Trade Class Makes Portland Trip

The Foreign Trade Technique class of A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, will meet at Oceanic terminal in Portland today at 9 a. m. to inspect the two Dutch motorships, the Villanger and the Taranger.

About 15 students will make the trip, which was sponsored by A. J. Farmer, of the Portland chamber of commerce and chairman of the foreign trade advisory board.

Science Article Published

Dr. L. S. Cressman of the anthropology department and Edna C. Spenser, who received her master's degree here last summer, have written an article, entitled "Notes on Some Quantitative Evidence of the Effect of Thyroid Disorder Upon the Birth-rate," which was published in the September issue of "Human Biology."

Independent Women Will Meet

Monday night at 7:30 in the women's lounge of the Gerlinger building.

Exploration Hike for All Campus

women this afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Meet in front of Gerlinger hall. This is sponsored by the W. A. A.

Westminster Guild Will Meet

Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Oregon Yeomen Will Meet

in Gerlinger hall, third floor, at 7:30 Monday night. All independent men interested are requested to come. Oregana pictures and social events will be announced.

All women taking part in the

"get-wise" party must attend the dress rehearsal Monday at 8 p. m. in Gerlinger hall.

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Roscoe C. Nelson To Be Speaker at ASUO Assembly

State Education Board Chairman Will Be Here Thursday; Classes Dismissed

Roscoe C. Nelson, newly elected chairman of the Oregon state board of higher education, will be on the campus next Thursday to acquaint himself with the University.

Nelson will be the speaker at an assembly to be held in Gerlinger building at 11 a. m. Thursday.

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Ducks, Bruins Ready for Tilt In South Today

Contest in Los Angeles To Be Broadcast

OREGON FAVORITES

UCLA Weakened by Loss of Star Center; Battle of Fullbacks Expected to Feature

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(Special to Oregon Daily Emerald)—Last-minute betting odds placed the U. C. L. A. Bruins as favorites to win over Prink Callison's Oregon invaders here tomorrow afternoon. Despite cool weather, which is expected to help the northerners' game, local dopsters picked the Uclans' passing attack to decide the game in their favor. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to witness the battle.

Five hundred Oregon alumni gathered tonight at the Hayward hotel to welcome the Webfoot gridders. Speakers during the occasion were Hugh Rosson, Oregon graduate manager; Bill Hayward, Oregon trainer; and Prink Callison, Webfoot coach.

To date, only one football team of the five the Ducks have played has been able to break through the powerful Duck line. Columbia university of Portland scored a touchdown.

Uclans Beaten Once

The Californians have tasted defeat once this year. This was at the hands of the powerful Stanford Indians, who won a close 3-to-0 victory in an early season game. Since this time the Westwood eleven has shown a great deal of improvement by winning from Utah easily by a score of 21 to 0, and last Saturday from Loyola (Los Angeles) by a 20-to-6 score.

The Lemon-and-Green forward wall will outweigh the Bruin line five pounds to the man. The backfields will be about par on weight, averaging around 175 pounds.

Star Center Out

The U. C. L. A. line will be greatly weakened by the loss of Captain Lee Coates, mentioned as all-coast center last year, who injured his ankle in the Loyola tilt. Reports from the Westwood campus state that Bill Spaulding, Bruin coach, has announced that his star linesman is definitely out of the Oregon game. Phil Nordli, light and inexperienced pivot man, will start in the injured captain's place.

Two of the greatest fullbacks on the coast will clash when Mike Mikulak, Oregon's smasher, and "Jolting Joe" Keeble, Uclan fullback, meet up. Both players are out to show each other up.

Pass Offense Planned

The Westwood coach is figuring on taking to the air in order to penetrate the strong Callison defense. With Frankovich on the tossing end and such able receivers as Panto Livesay, and Bill Maxing had not had time to form any opinions. The official concluded the interview with this caution: "Don't believe anything you have read in well and Walt Muller, both veteran

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Big Homecoming Dance Will Have Gridiron Theme

Orchestra Being Chosen Carefully For Informal Affair on November 4

A football motif will be used throughout the Homecoming dance Saturday, November 4, according to an announcement made last night by Fred Whittlesey, Homecoming dance chairman. Whittlesey asked that all those attending bear in mind that the dance will be strictly informal this year.

Particular care is being taken to secure the best possible music for the affair. Orchestras will be selected by means of elimination.

Chairmen of the committees for the dance, named last night by Whittlesey, are Jeff Howard, assistant Homecoming dance chairman; Gail McCredie, secretary; decorations and music chairman, Bill Paddock; floor chairman, Jim Whitely; refreshments chairman, Frances Helfrich; program chairman, Bill Miller; and patrons and patronesses, Josephine Waffle.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance, which are being handled by the accommodations committee this year, will be released for sale Wednesday of next week, stated Whittlesey.

Berg Teaches School

Dorthea von Berg, University graduate in class of '24, is teaching in the senior high school at Vancouver, Washington. Miss von Berg received a M.A. degree from Columbia university in New York, after being graduated from Oregon.

Language of England, Food Of Belgium Appeal to Morden

Because it is the thing to do and all good American tourists do it, R. Burke Morden, junior in the school of architecture, bought himself an English Dunhill pipe while in England this summer. While being interviewed, he sat complacently smoking this importation of which he is, consequently, very fond.

Morden, second assistant Boy Scout master, and 40 scouts from Oregon and Washington left Seattle June 19, traveled by rail across Canada, and sailed for Europe from Quebec five days later.

Morden visited 10 European countries in the 14 weeks he was on the continent, not remaining longer than one week in any one country. He said that he encountered some difficulty due to the fact that he would not grasp the elements of one language when, leaving that country, he would have another to contend with.

As Morden and his scouts landed in Cherbourg, the atmosphere seemed far from peaceful. Cherbourg is solidly fortified, submarines were sailing out of the harbor, and airplanes were flying

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