

INTERNATIONAL SWAPPING!
LONDON—Great Britain is willing to enter a swapping deal with Germany—the abrogation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty in return for Germany's whole-hearted participation in a general pact for the limitation of armament.
This announcement came from an authoritative source after the British cabinet met today and reviewed the European outlook in the light of the improved atmosphere resulting from the Franco-German agreement of Rome last month and yesterday's plebiscite.

WAR DEBT ISSUE UP
WASHINGTON—Notice of a fresh effort to obtain payment of the foreign war debts was served today as the Senate agreed to make the old issue of American adherence to the world court its first order of business.
Senator Gore (D. Okla.) announced he would offer a reservation which would prevent American entry until all court members owing the United States war obligations had paid up.

WASHINGTON FLIGHT OFF
LOS ANGELES—Saying there was no point in making it now, Amelia Earhart today decided to forego a flight to Washington, D. C., which she had planned as a sort of continuation of the amazing Honolulu-California hop she completed Saturday.
She announced her change in plans on appearing this morning at Union air terminal, Burbank, where she landed yesterday from Oakland and was balked in an immediate flight on to the national capital by bad weather in Arizona.

Theta Grand President Visiting Campus Today
Mrs. George Banta, jr., grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is the guest of the University chapter today.

Mrs. Banta will talk before a meeting of all the campus sorority advisers at noon and will attend a house mothers' tea at the Phi Delta Theta house this afternoon. A reception in her honor is planned at the Kappa Alpha Theta house tonight. Mrs. Banta will continue her tour by visiting the Corvallis chapter Wednesday.

Orides to Entertain Unaffiliated Women

All unaffiliated women on the campus, and women faculty members are to be guests of the Orides, organization of independent women at tea this afternoon.
The tea is being given in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall (third floor) from 3:30 to 5:30. In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Miss Janet Smith, and officers of the organization which includes Henriette Horak, Chrysanthe and Helen Nickachou, and California Scott.
Miss Lenore Casford will pour.

Campus Calendar
Coed Capers directorate will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the room above the College Side.
Sorority activity chairmen meet in College Side at 4 today.
Oregon Radical club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y hut. All members requested to be present. Visitors invited.
Classified advertising department of the Emerald will meet at 2 o'clock today at the Emerald business office.
Dramatic club rehearses "Ambitious Guest," and "Who Says Can't?" tryouts for "Farewell, Cruel World" at Westminster house, 4 o'clock today.
Sigma Xi will meet for a business meeting tonight at 7:30 prior to the public meeting at 8:00 during which Dr. A. L. Alderman will speak on "Amphibian Gastrulations."
Phi Beta will meet at 7:00 tonight in Gerlinger hall.
Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 106 Commerce.
Kwamas meet at noon today at the Anchorage.
Unaffiliated coeds and women faculty members will have tea from 3:30 to 5:30 in AWS room of Gerlinger this afternoon.
Skull and Dagger will meet at 7:30 tonight in 104 Journalism.
HONORARY TO MEET
A very important meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held in room 106 Commerce this evening at 7:30, was announced by Clark Irwin, president of the organization. This is the first meeting of the new term and all members are urged to attend.

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'Be Honest, No Bluffing', Says Barker

'Don't Fool Yourself,' Says Vice-President At Frosh Meet

'Feet of Clay' Topic Speaker Sites Examples in Proving Points

By WAYNE HARBERT
The time has gone when students may graduate from the University and go out into life with the feeling that the world owes them a living, stated Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, to an audience of freshmen and faculty members, last night at the music building on the topic of "Feet of Clay."
"Don't fool yourself," Barker warned. When students begin to forge for themselves, they meet a society that is well organized and the purpose of that organization is to push the incompetent to the wall.
Students must choose between two roads: one along which they must travel with a plain, square, frank, honest front, and another along which they must progress by bluffing.
The speaker pointed out that bluffing might succeed for the time being, but that in the end they would be met by disgrace and failure. The honest road pays, although it may be filled with more obstacles in the beginning.
As an example of the person who chooses the wrong road, Barker, who began his career as a lawyer, cited a young lawyer who went to a large city and became closely associated with an important financial figure. This man had a good front and succeeded in bluffing his way to apparent success. But in the end, he was caught and today he is a ruined man, disgraced in the light of the world. "Feet of clay caused the statue to crumble."
As an opposite example, Barker told of another lawyer who began at the bottom but who travelled the frank, honest road of life, with the result that he and his firm are very successful today.
Ralph Hill, former University of Oregon track star, who represented America in the Olympic games at Los Angeles, was another example used by Barker as a person who accomplished more by admitting defeat in the closely contested race, than by contesting the same.
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YMCA to Sponsor Get-Together Meet

The Fireside Forum, an educational plan to better acquaint the members of the men's living organizations of the campus with the members of the faculty, will be conducted each Tuesday evening in February at the different organizations.
The Y.M.C.A. sponsors this project each year, the purpose being to get the faculty members before the University men in order to discuss with them subjects of interest, and in order to promote a more friendly spirit between the students and the faculty.
Bob Foley, president of the University Y.M.C.A., said: "We would like to have the cooperation of the different organizations in making a success of this venture. Letters have been written to each group explaining this project, and inquiring as to what members of the faculty they wish to hear, and on what topics."
Any preferences as to topics or professors should be phoned in to Foley at the Y.M.C.A. hut.

Dr. Parsons to Boost Proposed Bill Today

Dr. P. A. Parsons, professor of sociology, will speak today before representatives of all civic and social organizations in the Portland hotel in behalf of the bill proposing a state department of public welfare. The bill is sponsored by the welfare division of the Oregon state planning council, of which Dr. Parsons is chairman.
En route to Portland yesterday, Dr. Parsons attended the inauguration of Governor Martin at Salem. This noon he will also attend a meeting of the state welfare commission and will instruct his weekly class in the University extension division this evening.
Professor Parsons will return late tonight or tomorrow morning.

Coeds Practicing For Class Meets

Campus coeds don't forget about basketball and swimming! Every afternoon at 4 p. m. is splash time in the women's swimming pool. Get in form for those swimming meets, interclass and interhouse, which are to be run off in the near future. Martha McCall is manager for the aquatic sport.
Basketball fans may limber up before the competitive games at 5 p. m. every afternoon except Friday. A heart check from the dispensary is necessary for everyone except freshmen. Houses are urged to have their teams out for three practices before the interhouse games for the cup begin. Margaret Daggett is basketball manager.

Heifetz Concert Promises Genius Of Two Nations

An emotional experience, charged with beauty, rich with spiritual warmth, is a Heifetz concert. The great music of all time is interpreted through the medium of a faultless technique, illumined by a rare and sensitive personality. This combination of almost in-human virtuosity with all to human understanding, that is one of the mysteries of great art—one of the secrets of Heifetz' art.
A lifetime of playing is behind Heifetz today, and several outstanding careers. He has been successively an infant prodigy, a boy wonder, and an adolescent genius. He passed through the fire of these dangerous periods to emerge a great and mature artist.
His is a world name, literally so, for he has four times circled the globe. His public awaits him in every civilized corner of two continents—from London to Constantinople, from New York to Shanghai.
Heifetz is greater, if possible,

'Amazon' Players Receive Big Hand On Southern Tour

Guild Hall Players to Play Here Thursday, Friday; Advance Sale Large

Encouraged by the very enthusiastic response with which their two performances were met in Roseburg and Ashland the cast of "The Amazons" is looking forward eagerly to this Thursday and Friday evenings when they will present their play in the Guild Hall theater.
The advance ticket sale for the production will open tomorrow, Wednesday, at the University box office. General admission will be 35 cents and special reserved seats will be 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale from 10 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and from 10 until 8:15 on Thursday and Friday. According to Bill Cottrell, publicity manager for the play, a special rate of 25 cents apiece will be given to groups of six or more provided they purchase their tickets by 5 o'clock on Wednesday. Orders by telephone will not count. The performance is to start promptly at 8:15.
"The fact that this side-splitting farce won such popular acclaim in southern Oregon is a pretty good indication that "The Amazons" will prove highly entertaining to the students and citizens of Eugene," declared Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, director of the play.

Hay-Mow Beard Immense Boots? No, just 'Nearing'

By HENRIETTE HORAK
Scratch a Russian—and presto, you have a Tartar! For hundreds of years jibing historians were wont to smile cleverly and dismiss the description of the inhabitants of that vast even now undeveloped country, about whom novels, operas, and sonatas have been written, with a shrug of the shoulder, a shake of the head—a barbarian, an uncouth hulking creature with a hay-mow beard—and immense boots!
How different is the Russian of Scott Nearing's description! Scratch him—and before you stand a worker; an educated worker, lover of the legitimate stage, a devotee of the opera and Shakespeare, an expert in world politics, a technical expert!
Education in Russia, declared Scott Nearing, is an exclusive interview for the Emerald, begins early, and continues throughout life. At present, there are 6,000-000 children of pre-school age who are being taught early in life that "electrification plus machines plus work power, applied to large units of land, equals collective farming, and makes for abundance of crops."
And as for college and university students—they need not get gray worrying over "the next term's tuition" for the state bears the burden of expense—calls it a good investment, and pays "stipends" (living grants) to very needy ones.
"The education," stated Nearing, "is scientific, rather than authoritative. Students are given an opportunity to participate in the activities of life, and there is a correlation of knowledge with the line of work the student will adopt."
Thus if a student is studying political science, he must participate in state affairs—theories are supplemented with actual practice.
And how about marriage, Mr. Nearing? Do the young Russians know what marriage is?
At this the writer and scolar laughed. "Marriage yes, and divorces to! To the Russians marriage does not mean a life-long handcuffed affair, but lasts only as long as the parties concerned are compatible, happy, and attractive to each other. And it is no longer religion that marries them, but the state. Pay 4 rubles—write your name in the "book," a smile from the clerk, and Ivan and Katushka are man and wife!
"Children may get divorced too—from their parents, if either or both have abused them. A unique arrangement, never before tried in any other country. Parents are no longer the despotic rulers of their offspring—but must rear them intelligently, in the ways of the Soviet Union."
Equal rights for men and women? "In every phase of life; in industry, business, agriculture, politics, in the factory, and in the club. Women have become emancipated, have "stepped out of the kitchen," and have all rights and privileges enjoyed by men.
Freedom of speech? "A member of the former aristocracy—no; but a worker—yes; in fact the worker (Please turn to page 4)

Electro-Surgery Is Subject of C. S. Spangler's Talk

Lecture Thursday Is First Of Series Sponsored By Asklepiads

C. S. Spangler will speak on modern electro-surgery at 103 Deady hall Thursday night at 7:30 in the first of a series of talks to be sponsored by the Asklepiad club.
The lecture is especially for pre-medical students although it is open to the general public and will demonstrate the rhetorical factor in surgical hemorrhage and the electrical factors in the electro-surgical technique.
Mr. Spangler will illustrate his lecture with an electrical operation upon a piece of meat. This operation will be projected upon a screen so that it will be visible to the audience.
For 11 years Mr. Spangler has been the head of the educational department of the General Electric company in the United States and Canada, but is now devoting his time to physiotherapy.
In this lecture trip Mr. Spangler, whose headquarters is in Chicago, will cover Washington, the Willamette valley region, and southern Oregon.
Officers of the club are asking that all members be present for this planning session. Other students who are interested are also invited to attend. Membership is open to students, faculty members, and other interested persons.

W. H. Chamberlain To Talk Thursday Before Assembly

Speaker Is Moscow Witer For Herald-Tribune Monitor

William Henry Chamberlain, Moscow correspondent who has been informing Americans of what is going on in Russia during the last 10 years in the columns of the New York Herald-Tribune and the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at a student assembly Thursday, January 17, at Gerlinger hall.
During his brief visit to America, Chamberlain is making a series of lectures throughout the country on the recent happenings in Russia at the crucial period of the five-year plan. He is explaining what may be expected from Russia in the future and what America's interest in the whole situation may be.
Chamberlain's book, "Soviet Russia," is still regarded as the best single book so far written about Russia since the revolution. So complete is it, that its publishers bring out a new edition every year, completely revised and brought up to date by Chamberlain. It is said, by the critics, to be the last word on the great experiment that is under way there.
That he might observe what is really going on, Chamberlain has travelled throughout nearly all parts of Russia, including Siberia, has visited the new cities where the huge industrial plants of the five-year plan have been built, has observed whether they work or not, and has gone into China to follow Bolshevist influence there. He is posted on Russian affairs, on the other two being Walter Duranty and H. R. Knickerbocker.
Chamberlain has spoken before clubs and organizations in Mesooow where he attempted to interpret the Russian situation to the English-speaking residents of that city.

Radical Club Sponsors Discussion of Nearing

A follow-up meeting on the Scott Nearing lecture will be held tonight by the Oregon Radical club in the Y hut at 7:30 p. m. A discussion of Nearing's address will be held. Immediate plans for the rest of winter term are also to be considered.
Officers of the club are asking that all members be present for this planning session. Other students who are interested are also invited to attend. Membership is open to students, faculty members, and other interested persons.

Kessler Articles Start New Policy

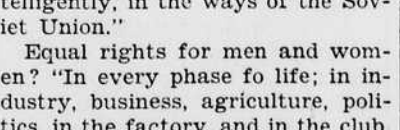
Complete coverage of the whole world is now the policy of the Emerald, which in addition to a daily column of important world and national events is beginning in today's issue a series of articles by Howard Kessler, former Emerald reporter, concerning his experiences and impressions of Europe.
At the present time Kessler is residing in London, England. From there he will spend eight months visiting France, Spain, and Germany. His article in today's paper is an interview with Robert Hayter, Rhodes scholar student from the University of Oregon.
Kessler entered the University school of journalism last year, during which time he did outstanding work as a reporter on the Emerald and was appointed to the position of news editor for this year. He will re-enter school again next fall.

Marshall Story Contest Offers Money Prize

Thacher Announces Rules And Closing Date, February 17

Who could use \$50? This prize, offered in the annual Edison Marshall short story contest will be presented to the student of this University who submits the best short story to W. F. G. Thacher on or before February 15.
Edison Marshall, student here in 1914 and now a writer of adventure fiction, established the contest a few years after leaving school.
"In my opinion," states Mr. Thacher, "Edison Marshall is the progenitor of the tradition of fiction writing on the campus of the University of Oregon. His success inspired other and direct descendants may be pointed to in the names of Ernest J. Haycox and Robert Ormond Case, both of Portland. They were all members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity here."
Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student may enter not more than two stories in the contest. There are no restrictions as to length or subject. The prevailing standards of the short story as represented in the better class of magazines are recognized.
Two copies, one of which may be carbon, are required of each manuscript which must be entirely original with the student. The story must be typewritten, double spaced, and written on one side of the paper.
To facilitate fairness in judging, the name of the writer must not appear on the manuscript. Instead, the name of the writer should be written on a piece of paper and enclosed in a sealed envelope, on the face of which is the name of the story. This is to be handed in with the manuscript.
Three judges will be chosen later by Mr. Thacher. Besides the fifty dollar prize, there will be two honorable mentions.

His Honor



Major-General Charles H. Martin, who yesterday became governor of the state of Oregon.

Musical Heights Reached In Phi Mu Alpha Concert

By FULTON H. TRAVIS
When two finished musicians give a concert, there is little which can be said regarding their merits. Practically all the praise and blame in the critic's category has come their way and it has no further effect.
The Phi Mu Alpha concert given Sunday by Gertrude Graves Martin and Jane Thacher was a magnificent blending of the heights of musical abandon and the finer shaded delicacies of excellently executed numbers which have so much point and meaning for the most of us.
Mrs. Martin, soprano, has a smoothness and richness of tone which leaves little doubt in the minds of the listeners as to why she has been feted both on the Continent and here in the United States for her ability. Her recitations in French and German lacked that crudity and failure of emotion so common in the work of most people who naturally speak English, but in spite of this fact, her voice was more pleasing and the audience response was more flattering when she did sing in English.
Gallant, petite Mrs. Thacher threw herself completely into the numbers which she gave. There is little to say concerning her technique and expression. The audience was held breathless as she swept them on and on to the sublime heights of Chopin's dramatic "Ballade in G Minor." Her other Chopin number, perhaps better known, "Waltze in A Flat" was also well received.
Mrs. Martin has, in addition to her delightful voice, the ability to dramatize the numbers she does with such feeling that it is comparatively easy for those listening to catch the mood and meaning of her songs, regardless of the language in which they are delivered.
And so, as nearly as it is possible for one person to judge the merits of a musical program, we say that this was a Four-Star performance. (Must save that fifth star for Heifetz next week—if he earns it.)
Following is the complete program as presented:
Vaghissima Sembianza.....Donaudy
Caro, Cari il mio Bambin.....Guarnieri
Die Mainacht.....Brahms
Mausfallen-Spruchlein.....Hugo Wolf
Mrs. Martin
Two Preludes from Opus 35.....Scriabine
Etude in F Sharp Minor.....Scriabine
Gold Fish.....Scriabine
Debussy
Mrs. Thacher
Aria—Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue).....Debussy
Le Passant.....Hue
Si tu le veux.....Koeschlin
Ma Poupée Cherie.....Severac
Mrs. Martin
Waltz in A Flat.....Chopin
Ballade in G minor.....Chopin
Mrs. Thacher
Waltz.....Arensky
To the Children.....Rachmaninoff
Shoes.....Manning
Down in the Glen.....Warren
Midsummer.....Worth
Mrs. Martin

Refugee Preparing To Quit Saar After Pro-Nazi Plebiscite

Morse, Cressman Achieve Success At Coast Meeting

Committee Recommends Grant of Funds for Law Institute

W. L. Morse, dean of the law school, and L. S. Cressman, of the sociology and anthropology departments, who left Thursday to attend the meeting of the Pacific regional committee of the Social Research Council, have returned with reports of success in the interests of the University.
Dean Morse, one of the seven members of the committee, and representative of the University of Oregon, presented the final report on the organization and business matters of the Pacific Coast Law Institute, sponsored by the regional committee, which was accepted by the committee. It was recommended to the national council of the Social Research Council that funds be granted for the continuation of financial support of the Pacific Law Institute, of which Dean Morse was chairman last year.
The committee also voted to recommend to the Social Research Council that its entire program in the field of law be placed under the auspices of the Pacific Law Institute.
Cressman, chairman of a subcommittee on social statistics, gave a report on research projects in setting up uniformity and scientific procedure for gathering social statistics in the Pacific coast states. The report was accepted and approved by the regional committee, which will recommend that finances be provided for carrying the project into effect.
Dean Morse also announced that Dean Shepherd of the University of Washington will be chairman of the next Pacific Law Institute to be held sometime later in the year at Seattle, Washington.

Y Frosh Commission Gives Fireside Party

Freshmen women will be entertained Wednesday with a fireside party, under the direction of the Frosh Commission, at Gerlinger hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wilhelmina Gerot and Vivian Emery are in charge of arrangements. Sub committees for the affair are: entertainment, Bertha Sheppard; hostess, Hazel Lewis; publicity, Colleen Cathey; and refreshments, Kay Buck.

2401 Register in First Two Weeks

Enrollment for the winter term of the University reached 2401 at the end of the second week, it was announced yesterday by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. This is an increase of 18 percent over winter term last year at this time, when the figure was 2039. Registration is expected to reach about 2425, since a year ago approximately 20 students completed enrollment after the second week, and a like number is expected to enter late this term.
The total for this term will be only approximately 75 less than for fall term, a remarkable showing, according to University officials. The falling off in students is usually much greater between terms. Graduate students also show a slight increase this term, with 133 already registered, compared to a total last winter of 130. Several more are expected to enroll, it is stated.
Enrollment for the fall term also showed a substantial increase over fall term a year ago. This fall 2498 were enrolled, compared to 2122 a year ago.

France Able to Receive 40,000 Immigrants At Frontier

Nazis Celebrate

Anti-Hitler forces here fought to the last a Nazi rule, as the ballot counting progressed and called upon their followers to resist to the uttermost.

Meanwhile Nazis of the Saar and Germany awaited only the official word of a foregone conclusion—to herald with torchlight parades a plebiscite victory.
The opposition, steadfast enemies of Adolf Hitler's Reich, although swamped by an estimated 80 to 90 per cent pro-German vote, refused to be quieted in defeat.
Communist Three Force
Saarbruecken—While a conclusive vote for return to Germany in the plebiscite piled up, the communist newspaper Arbeiterzeitung filled the streets with editions calling for demonstrations at 10 a. m. tomorrow in opposition to the Saar's return to Germany. "Never shall the Saar become Hitler booty," the paper declared. "A new stage of our fight begins."
Metz—The possibility of a general strike in the Saar was reported, resulting from the dismissal of a miner by the French mine administration at Sulzbach where 255 workers were reported to have walked out. The French frontier cities began to stock up provisions for an expected influx of refugees, perhaps numbering as high as 40,000 fleeing from their homes after the plebiscite results are announced.
BERLIN—Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick said every detail has been completed for the return on the Saar to Germany within a month. He saw no difficulties involved in the question of payment to France for the mines and said he intends to wreak no vengeance upon those who oppose Hitlerism. The newspapers published extra editions, eagerly bought, in connection with the plebiscite.
LONDON — An authoritative source said that with the improved atmosphere as a result of the conceded German plebiscite victory and consequent indications of amity, Great Britain is willing to abrogate the military clauses of the Versailles treaty if Germany will enter a pact for the limitation of armament.

Weather

Oregon: Unsettled with snow east and rain or snow west portion Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cold; increasing southeast and south wind off the coast.