

Freighter Thought Lost

LONDON — A roaring gale that crippled many ships in the Atlantic tonight apparently had sent the 3,259-ton British freighter Blaigowie, with her crew of 28, to the bottom.

F. D. Heads for Capital

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — President Roosevelt headed back to the White House tonight, refreshed by a four day visit at home and almost caught up on his mail and special reports.

Youngsters Organize

WASHINGTON — Young house members who are organizing the "Secret 100" claimed today that they already had won not only promises but actual more liberal treatment by the older leaders.

Cuban Teachers Strike

HAVANA — Police today blocked thousands of school teachers trying to collect their salaries ahead of time as the fifth member of President Carlos Mendiat's cabinet resigned in the face of Cuba's spreading school strike.

Annuitants Retain Place

WASHINGTON — Overriding protests of insurance companies, the house ways and means committee voted 12 to 6 today against elimination of voluntary annuities from the social security bill and neared tentative completion of its work on the bill.

Price Rise Predicted

WASHINGTON — Without taking into account the possible return of drought in the west, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace predicted a 30 percent increase in the price of wheat this year.

Campus Calendar

Student Relief executive committee will meet at the Y but this afternoon to continue plans for the referring of Senate bill No. 204. All students interested in optional student body fees are welcome.

Phi Chi Theta meeting today at 5 p. m. commerce building. It is important that all members be present.

Kwamas, Thespians will meet at 5 o'clock in the woman's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

Amphibians, members and pledges, will have an important meeting at 4 o'clock today at the women's swimming pool.

AWS council will meet at 3 o'clock in woman's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Christian Science organization will meet at the YWCA tonight at 7 o'clock.

Emerald lower business staff will have Oregonian group picture taken today at 12:45 after Johnson.

Argument on ASUO Fee Question Set For Next Tuesday

Participants in Debate Will Be Named in Friday's Paper

Backers Ask Crowd Purpose to Gain Student Opinion on Matter

The relative merits of compulsory and optional student body fees will be matched next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. when four campus debaters are scheduled to argue the question: "Resolved: That membership in the ASUO be conducted on an optional basis." The debate, to be conducted in a formal manner, will be held in Gerlinger hall and will be open to all who wish to attend, including students, faculty members, and townsmen.

General details for the assembly were determined yesterday by a student committee representing both schools of thought, and composed of Joe Renner, student body president, Bill Davis, Malcolm Bauer, Dick Neuberger, Howard Ohmart, and Verne Adams.

No Speakers Named

Goodwin Leaves To Vie for Place In Speech Contest

Intercollegiate Program to Include Five Schools

Topics Still Unknown

Moll Receives Praise For Work on Sonnets

Prof. Ernest Moll's "Campus Sonnets" were embodied in the review of the book by the Oregonian book critic last Sunday.

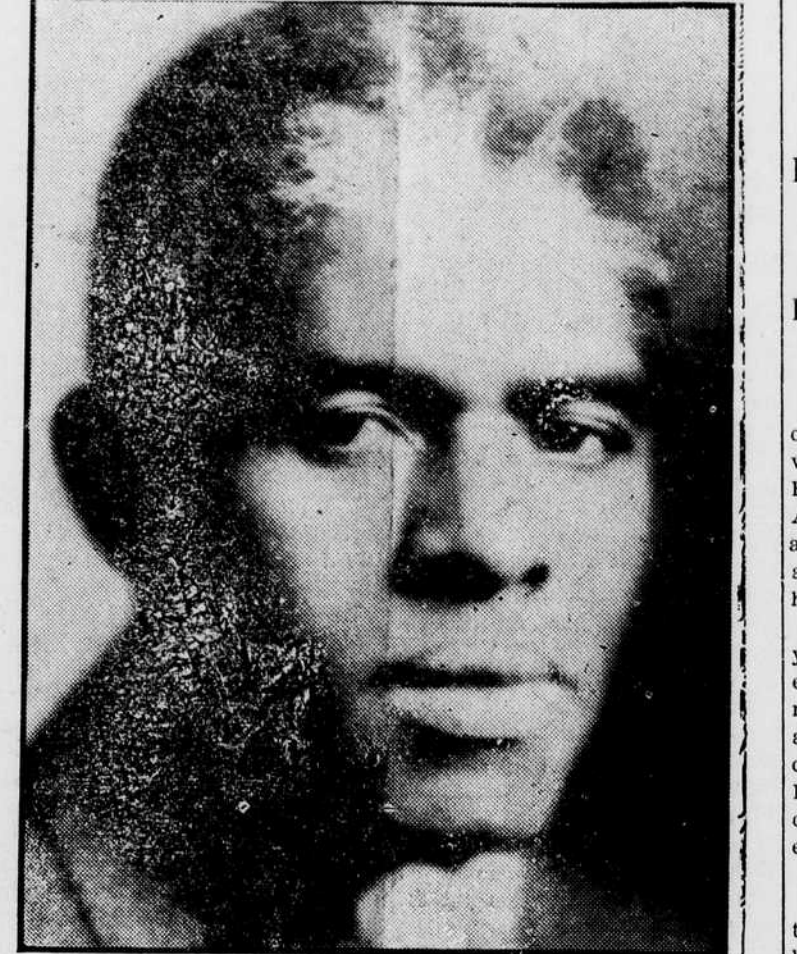
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W. A. Dahlberg and James A. Carrell, both of the speech division, judged high school debates Tuesday at the request of the state high school debaters' league.

Roland Hayes Returns



Tonight the associated students presents his famous tenor who will sing a program that he says is "the best" he ever attempted.

Shoe Shining Art Reaches Peak in Campus Cleanup

Have you heard the "low down"? Shoes, socks, stockings, ankles—all will be treated with professional care at the daub and brush festivities of the Junior class on Shine day, March 7, it was decided by the Associated Students.

Seniors Enforce Campus Customs

Freshmen Guests Of Kwama Today

Books Show Travel Trend

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Haluk Speech Tells of Soviet Propagandas

People Told Capitalists Enslave American Workingmen

Russia Forbids Criticism of Government

"No matter how badly you think of Russia, Russians think 50 times worse of you," William Haluk, Russian born and a naturalized American citizen frankly stated at an open meeting of the International Relations club held in Villard hall last night.

Russians Overthrow Type

Senator D. Walker Tosses Wrench in Gears

Yeomen Council Plans Activities

Dance Honorary Picks Members

Mills Gives Library Books on Washington

Howard Talks at Meet Of College Professors

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Roland Hayes Sings In Concert Tonight At 8:15 in McArthur

Vocalist Appears Again In Second Program Before Students

Winter Series Ends

Tenor Features Spirituals As Closing Numbers

Handel Numbers Given

Class in Criticism Edits First Copy Of Penny Review

Students Present Recital of Music

Device Allows Visitors To See Weather Effect

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