Two congressional committees promptly squared for action. First reactions indicated sufficient sentiment to carry his proposals forward. But with the crush of other

rectly to congress the question "of whether the United States should have an adequate merchant marine." Then, sharply, he added firmative "It can well afford honestly to call a subsidy by its right name.'

Greece Still in Revolt

ATHENS - Government troops them back across the river Struma faculty to recommend elective milafter killing and capturing an unknown number.

Poorly armed, the rebels retreated in terror under fire from government machine guns, advices with a meeting of the student comfrom Macedonia said

Bullets rained into the ranks of the fugitives as they plunged into the river and swam to the east in social science, bank, near Bulgaria. There the chairman of the committee, which scattered forces rallied and took has as its aim enrolling a majority Government success on the naval

front also was reported.

Election Bill Passed

SALEM - As the Oregon legissage of the administration measthe proposition to change the dates of the primary election from May to September, Governor Charles H. Martin, with a special message, dropped into the senate his modi fied cabinet form of government.

With the introduction of this major piece of legislation on the 50tn day of the session, sine die adjournment by Saturday night became even more doubtful. The senate spent all afternoon arguing the primary election bill which already passed the house. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature, and it will be placed on the ballot at the first election.

Federal Court Hits AAA

ministration's agricultural pro- by the narrow margin of five gram as it affects milk producers votes, the count being 36-31. Antisuffered defeat today in a federal drill leaders believe that with a court decision which held the ag- much larger number of petitioners ricultural adjustment act gave no demanding the change this year a authority for federal regulation or favorable vote will be returned . licensing of intra-state producers

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Campus Calendar

Theta Sigma Phi meets for luncheon at the Anchorage at noon today. Important! Fine for nonattendance.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in 102 journalism today at 4:15. Everybody please be there.

Sigma Delta Pi will hold a short George Schenk, winning second business meeting in room 102 of Oregon building, today at 3.

Senior ball directorate meeting, 12:45 Wednesday, in Dean Schwering's office. Brief but important and everyone must be there.

Gamma Alpha Chi meeting at 4 at the College Side. Important.

Skull and Dagger meeting at the Phi Delt house at 7:30 this evening.

Phi Beta meeting at noon today. Dean Hoyt Talks

Phi Theta Upsilon meeting today at 5 p. m. third floor Gerlinger

hall. Important meeting. Amphibians will meet at 12:30

today at the women's gym for the Oregana group picture. Oregana pictures of Pan Hellenic

Johnson hall. A. W. C. carnival directorate will phasized gratitude as the major

WAA meeting tomorrow night tiev for giving than for keeping in social room, Gerlinger hall

are asked to bring their own lunch." guest.



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Fireworks Missing

thing to say. Upper division of-

ficers, contrary to action of a year

ably meet unofficially today to

Matter to Be Referred

Priaulx, Schenk

Win in Ad Contest

Edward Priaulx and George

Shenk have been announced as the

winners of the two prizes offered

by the McMorran and Washburne

store in the recent advertising con-

test. Students in general advertis-

The \$10 merchandise bond was

won by Edward Priaulx, and

place was awarded the \$5 bond.

Honorable mention went to Eldon

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, who

has been in charge of the contest

on the campus said that Mr. Karl

Thunemann "found the work espec-

ially good. It was a difficult assign.

ment and the judges were pleased

At Kiwanis Meet

H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school

of business administration, lectured

before the meeting of the Kiwanis

club yesterday noon at the Osburne

ideals and standards of conduct,

also to social, political, professional

will be taken today at 4 o'clock at not only as applied to business, but

Dean Hoyt talked on business

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talk over the situation.

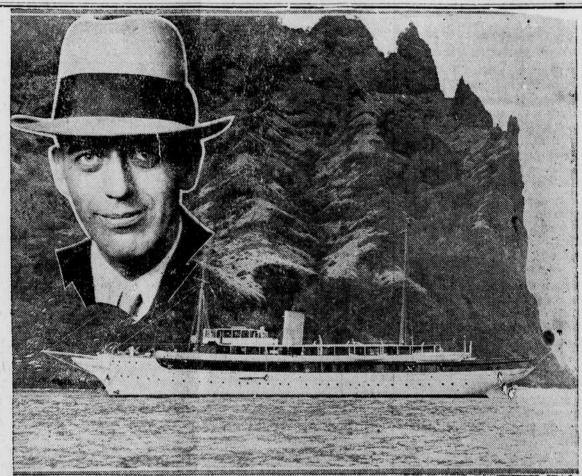
Anti-military Group

Starts Petition Drive

For Elective Course

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

This Was Not a Canoe Trip



Amos Burg, explorer, author, world-traveler, who appears today and tomorrow at the Colonia theater under the sponsorship of the ASUO. The picture shows the palatial yacht, Camargo, off one of the stern Marguesas group of islands. The yacht belongs to Julius F. Fleischman, with whom Mr. Burg traveled around the world.

Newspaper Work Will Begin Again Press Association Confab

To Be Held Next Fall

The work of the Oregon State High School Press association for the improvement of high school pus crystallized and swung into papers in Oregor will be resumed action yesterday as a dozen or at a convention to be held on the won a slashing victory against reb- more petition-pushers enlisted sig- campus early next fall, according els in Macedonia today, driving natures for a document asking the to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. Notices are going out today, inviting the high itary training to the state board of schools to send in their papers to the committee of judges.

This conference has not been The drive opened Friday night held since 1931 when it was discontinued during the reorganization of the state system of higher liam J. Bruce, graduate assistant education. May 22, 1933, emergency officers were appointed by the executive committee to arrange for a convention in the fall of that year, but this was no of the campus in a plea for op-

The twelfth press convention will be restricted entirely to jour-Fireworks which characterized nalistic efforts this year. In the similar action last year were lack- past it had been the custom to hold ing last night. The optionals re- at the same time a conference for lature late today completed pas- ported a comparatviely small num- student body officers and girls ber of students refusing to sign. league officers. A sound and inure putting to a vote of the people With two more days to work they formative program is to be ar-(Please turn to page four)

Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the military department, had no-Sullivan Speaks To History Club ago, said they had no plan of

redress in mind. They will prob-Charles F. Sullivan, Jr., graduate student in history, spoke at a meeting of the History club last night at the Phi Mu house at 8:15. off for at least two days. Thurs-

The matter will probably be re-"The History of American Morferred to a faculty committee, pos als" was the title of his speech, sibly the military exemptions committee, which now acts to hear wherein he described the progress pleas of conscientious objectors of critical and ethical thought in hall is being held open Thursday and students handicapped by too this country. He imparted that evening in the hope that all details the future on America will be in- will have been arranged before timately concerned with the crea-A similar petition, though with only 25 names, when laid before tion of a new and more mature SAN FRANCISCO - The ad- the faculty last year was rejected approach to matters cultural and

> The program committee of the club, consisting of Mr. Sullivan, John Caswell, Edgar Goodnough, and Elizabeth Bendstrup, has ar ranged a tentative list of speakers for next term. The speakers and the dates on which they will talk Coed Speakers are: Professor John T. Ganoe, on April 1; Pearl Murphy, April 8; John Caswell, April 15! Lee Marlantes, April 22; Louise Clark, April 29; Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, May 6; Everett Cole, May 13; Bruce Martin, May 20; and Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, on May 27.

Various Articles In Lost and Found

Many articles including notebooks, texts, pens, pencils, gloves and hats still remain unclaimed in the lost and found collection at the

Of the 23 textbooks turned in there are 7 McKensey, Principles of Accounting, 4 Thomas-Manchester-Scott, Composition for College with the ingenuity and the origin-Students, 3 Scott-Zeitlin, College ality of the advertisements sub- Readings in English Prose, and one each of the following: American History, Muzzey; Adventures in American Literature; Literature and Life, Snyder and Martin; Principles of Business Law; Principles of Economics; Colllege Algebra, Smail, Italian Grammar, Russo, World History, Thorndyke, and a French book entitled "The Crime of

Williamson to Speak On Faculty Program

Sylvester Bonnard-Borgerhoff."

Dr. George Williamson, associate and educational situations. He em- professor of English, will talk on the Proper Wit of Poetry" in the meet at 4 p. m. at McArthur court. standard of business, alleging that faculty room of Friendly hall Wedthere should be more of an incen- nesday evening, March 6, at 7:30.

in a series arranged and sponsored Each member of the club by the faculty committee on free Outdoor hobby group meet at 4 brought his keenest competitor in intellectual activities. Anyone inp. m. in front of YWCA, Members business to the meeting as his terested in scholarly discussion is invited to attend.

Full Schedule **Student Body Cards** Good on Afternoon **Changes Fee Burg Performance**

Burg Talk Necessitates

Probable Two-Day

Postponement

Amos Burgs appearance in Eu-

gene today and tomorrow upsets

the two-way applecart of the op-

tional compulsory fee antagonists.

The debate, says the principals, is

day will be the earliest possible

date on which all four debaters will

be able to get together. Gerlinger

Professor Orlando J. Hollis of

the law school will act as chair-

man. Joseph Renner and Marshall

Harrison are defending compulsory

fees, and Richard Neuberger and

for optional fees. The debate will

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Frances Mays and Mary Nelson,

members of the women's public

discussion group, left vesterday

with their coach, James, A. Carrell,

ing joint symposiums on the cur-

of public censorship of the movies

should be practiced and sanctioned.

Today the two Oregon students

the Tacoma high school assembly.

Other audiences which will be

contacted by Miss Mays and Miss

university as well as others.

Italian School Offers

Science Scholarship

The Galileo Galilei foundation

eign, who has received his degree

since 1930 and who intends to

They will return Friday.

Debate Time cards will be admitted free to hear Amos Burg lecture at the Colonial theater, only at the matinee performances today and tomorrow. Admission will be charged for the evening show.

Students holding student body

The performance will start at 3:30 o'clock. There will be 40 minutes of regular short features, included among which will be animated cartoons and novelty shorts. Mr. Burg's lecture will start at 4:10 and will be concluded in time for the regular dinner hour. The evening show starts at 7:00 o'colck.

EmeraldHas.Just One Week Before

Just one more week in the life Howard Ohmart are standing out of the Emerald until it is revived again next term.

Once each term rolls around a week in which examinations seem to take too prominent a part. So the Emerald staff lets up their Leave for Seattle work of supplying the campus students with daily news one week before the final onslaught of questions and answers descend.

So, if the paper isn't on your front porch, don't scurry around the shrubs in your bare feet searchfor the University of Washington in Seattle where they will join with ing for the lost newspaper. Don't blame your next door neighbor for students from that school in givskillfully lifting your property while you overslept. Don't sulk and not rent question involving what sort drink your hurried cup of coffee just because the Emerald didn't appear in time for you to hastily digest the headlines before you dash for your 8 o'clock class.

will make their first appearance on So one and all, the news sleuths the tour. They, in collaboration with two Washington university are given a rest caused by mental students, will give an analysis and discussion of the problem before

WAA to Elect Officers Today at Y Bungalow

Nelson on their expedition include Election of officers for 1935 will community organization groups in be held today by the woman's ath-Seattle and Everett. Before the letic association at the YWCA Seattle high school a joint symbungalow. Active members who posium on "The University Camare eligible to vote should have pus" will be given for the benefit their membership cards for identof students planning to attend a

Names appearing on the ballot will be: Dorothy Bergstorm, president; Frances Watzek and Maxine Goetsch, vice president; Martha McCall and Helen Payne, secretary; Jennie Misley, Genevieve Chabot and Bertrude Brathover, offering a one year scholarship for any student, either Italian or fortreasurer; and Eileen Moore; Ursula Mosberger, custodian.

FACULTY HEARS BARKER

specialize in experimental science. In the event that the winner is Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University, addressed a an Italian, he is to study at some Williamson's talk is the second university outside of Italy, while faculty party given by the Women's Faculty club in Gerlinger hall if he comes from outside Italy he will study at an Italian university. Sunday afternoon.

> More than 150 attended the The Royal University of Pisa is handling the applications for the party, Following Mr. Barker's talk, tea was served.

Speech Arts **GroupHolds Play Contest**

Sponsors Solicit Student **Endeavor** in Field Of Dramatics

A national play writing contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts frater nity, is offered to university and college students for the purpose of fostering creative work in this

Believing that writers value nore than anything else production and publication of their plays, the prizes offered in this contest are ranked first, the Samuel French pronze medal will be awarded. To Cramming Starts one of the first three ranking plays production will be given at the Zeta Phi Eta national convention (Please turn to page four)

Dean Allen Talks At Emerald Meet

Correctness of names and titles is the general theme of all news reporters on the Emerald staff following the talk given the Emerald news staff by Eric Allen dean of the school of journalism at the "shack" last night.

Through the cooperation of Dean Allen. Robert Lucas and Bill Phipps, a series of rules covering the correct usage of names and titles has been prepared. This sheet will be used not only in the journalism classes but on the Emerald desk. By this means a firm foundation for the future Emerald will be laid in that all students will have the same background in questions concerning the usage of

Dean Allen said that the staff must begin at the bottom with simple, yet difficult things in order to get a good foundation for its future work. He expressed his interest in the paper, and that it was improving in news value

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Amos Burg Parades World Tour Scenes For Students Today

Bennett Contest Holds \$30 Prize For Best Essay

Social Justice Subject Is Selected by Sponsors

To the student on the University of Oregon campus who submits the best essay to the Bennett essay contest goes a prize of \$30.

Phio Sherman Bennett, of New Haven, Conneticut, 30 years ago became the originator of the conest. The awards are made to only 24 universities throughout the United States, the University of Oregon being among the group.

The topic selected this year by the committee is entitled "Individual Liberty or Social Justice." The general theme of the contest since the origination has eben "Principles of Free Government."

Professor George Turnbull, who s in charge of the contest on the campus said "So far as I know interest has not been what we had

The closing date for submitting of entries is April 15. The length dinner hour. Evening performances of the essay is not to exceed 5,000 words. Students who would like more information concerning the contest may see Professor Turnbull at the journalism building.

Burg Will Dine As Condon Guest members of the club.

Amos Burg, noted explorer, will be the guest of the Condon club and a group of faculty members at a no-host dinner in the Ancherage Tuesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Warren D. has much film and thousands of Smith, head of geography and geology. Burg will be in Eugene Tues- about the forbidden isles where no day and Wednesday to present a motion picture and lecture on "Our

Among the faculty members present will be Dean Eric W. Allen. Dean George Rebec, Prof George Turnbull, James C. Stovall George H. Gdofrey, and Prof.

The Condon club, an upperclass group of students especially interested in geography and geology, hopes, in giving this dinner to establish a custom of entertaining explorers and eminent travelers who visit Eugene, Smith said.

Men Speakers Go On Southern Trip

An extended tour of southern Oregon during which the Townsend plan and other solutions to will be compelled to pay the \$1.00 the old-age problem, is being taken a day fine just as do undergraduby Frank Nash, Charles Heltzel, etes. Fred Hammond, and Glenn Halladay, members of the men's public en extra time after undergraduate discussion squad, accompanied by registration to sign up. their coach, W. A. Dahlberg, as sistant professor of English.

In Ashland alone the three students will hold symposiums before six different audiences during March 4, 5, and 6.

They will appear before the Ashland activity club, an assembly of the Sourthern Oregon Normal school, a congressional church forum, a high school assembly, and a public mass meeting. They will also give a discussion of the pension question before the Bellevue grange in Kirby.

Underwood Sets Date Of Symphony Concert

The date for the University symphony orchestra concert, under the direction of Rex Underwood, has been changed from March 10, as previously announced, to Thursday evening, March 14.

The concert will be presented in the music building auditorium instead of McArthur court. The complete concert program has not yet been announced, but it is expected that they will have a program which will far exceed in quality and popularity that which they presented in their last appearance.

Famous Oregon Alumni Returns to Campus As Raconteur

Lecture at Colonial

This Is News

Amos Burg today at the Colonial

-Optional military petition is circulated - Student fee battle

ostponed - The .. Octopus .. turns

Thrilling Film Illustrates Talk by Explorer

Amos Burg, one of the outstanding young explorers in the nation, returns to his alma mater today to tell townspeople and students of his wanderings in distant parts of the world, and of the many exciting adventures he has encountered in his travels. His lecture will be illustrated by special sections of the miles of film he has taken during his travels over the globe. Mr. Burg will give his lectures at the Colonial theatre under the sponsorship of the ASUO and will give matinee and evening performances today and tomorrow

Show Starts at 3:30

The matinee show will start at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Burg's lecture will be proceeded and followed by 40 minutes of short features, and will be concluded before the regular will begin at 7 and 9 p. m.

A member of the most exclusive explorer's club in America, "The Explorers Club of New York," Mr. Burg is a friend and confident of Frank Buck, of "Bring 'em Back Alive" fame, Admiral Byrd, Gould, the Roosevelt boys, and other

Comes From Islands

Recently returned from the grey, storm-battered islands of Tierra Del Fuego, the jumping-off place of civilization, at the southernmost tip of South America, Mr. Burg photographs taken as he nosed

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Barristers Must Pay Fees Early

According to a letter received by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, from Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary, all law school students must complete their registration at the beginning of each term within the time specified for undergraduate students. This decision was made at a recent meeting of the law school faculty.

This does not mean that law students with academic degrees wi'l be required to pay undergraduate fees, but they must complete their registration for all terms within undergraduate time and for spring term by April 1, 1935, and after that date, those who register late

Formerly law students were giv-

Guess What?

(1) For what purpose does "Pus syfoot" Johnson pussyfoot? (2) Who said: "Whe must all hang together, or assuredly we will hang separately?"

(3) What state in the U.S. has the longest coastline?

(4) What unusual weapon did Samson use in a fight against the Philistines?

(5) Give within 50 years Methusaleh's age when he died?

(6) In what famous works does this line occur: "Something is rotten in the state of Den-

(7) Are there more red stripes or white stripes on the

American flag? (8) By what name is person known who neither affirms or denies the existence of

(9) How many teeth constitute a complete adult set?

(10) Who, when told that the poor in France had no bread, said: "Let them eat cake?"

(Answers on page 2)

affairs in congress there appeared Faculty Asked to Make State High School little likelihood of immediate ac-Recommendation to The presidential message put di-State Board **Bruce Heads Work** that if congress decided in the af- Request Is Similar to One Made Last Year Anti-drill sentiment on the cam-