

Huey Continues Attack

WASHINGTON—Senator Long of Louisiana today dug a bristling array of adjectives from the depths of an explosive vocabulary, hurled them broadside at his administration critics and added a threat that the Louisiana will secede from the taxpaying union—"if they don't watch out."

Casting aside such restraints as have characterized his recent speeches, he laid down the principle, with appropriate rhetorical embellishments, that state authorities, not Washington officials, must have the final say on expenditures increasing the debts of Louisiana's municipalities.

He delighted a huge throng of Easter visitors, who crammed every inch of spectator room, with a return to his characteristically emphatic manner of oratory—eyes and head rolling, twisty forelock askew, arms lapping the surrounding atmosphere.

Secretary Ickes, who last week referred to himself as one afflicted with "halitosis of the intellect," was lambasted by Long today as "the chinch bug from Chicago" and the "lord high chamberlain" of the administration.

Japanese Power Grows

TIENTSIN, China—Japanese commercial expansion in North China today reached the point of almost complete domination of the cotton industry, most important enterprise in the area, with only one mill remaining wholly under Chinese ownership.

Threats of actual military penetration of this region, formerly the seat of the Chinese dynasty, have long since died down, but observers point out that the Japanese conquest of the vast territory north of the Yellow rivers continues with Japanese capitalists, diplomats and businessmen taking up where the soldiers left off.

Hitler Will Blast Again

BERLIN—A new blast from Adolf Hitler at the powers which condemned Germany for rearming was promised soon by a foreign office spokesman today as the Reichsfuehrer deliberated over it at his romantically situated mountain home at Hauswachenfeld, near Berchtesgaden.

There was a growing impression here that further action following Saturday's brief note to member nations of the league cannot be delayed much longer, although there was no prediction as to precisely when or how it would be taken. It was assumed there would be a detailed rebuttal of the Geneva condemnation in any case.

Clipper Starts Return

HONOLULU—Flying through a rainbow, the Clipper hopped from Pearl harbor here today at 3:29 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Pacific standard (Please turn to page three)

Campus Calendar

The museum library in Gerlinger hall will be open from 3:30 until 5 Tuesday afternoon.

Girls wishing to serve on the registration committee for Mother's Day call Jane Bishop at 772 before Thursday of this week.

Amphibians will practice every afternoon this week at four o'clock.

The final date for the payment of non-resident fees is Saturday, May 4, announced E. P. Lyons, cashier. Fees are to be paid at the business office on the second floor of Johnson hall.

Phi Beta will not meet tonight.

Installation of new officers for WAA will be at 7:15 in alumni hall Tuesday evening. Initiation for new members, both active and associate will be at 7:30.

AWS carnival directorate will meet this afternoon upstairs in the College Side.

Worth of Oregon Dates in Gold Will Be Decided at Carnival

Eight of Oregon's "best dates" will be auctioned off for the supper hour Saturday night. Step right up, gentlemen, haven't you always wanted a date with that certain blonde?—but no, the names of the chosen ones will be announced at a later date by Dorothy Hage, chairman of the basket social for the AWS carnival Saturday night.

The attractively decorated boxes or baskets containing supper for two will be sold during intermission at the jitney dance, one of the features of the carnival. Contrary to the usual basket-social custom, the names of the basket

**Board Votes
To Continue
Present Fees**

**Kerr Says That Economy
Foretells Need of
Increase**

**Dormitory Charges Given
\$2 Month Raise**

PORTLAND, April 22.—(AP)—The Oregon board of higher education today voted to continue present tuition fees after being told finances will permit continuance of the higher education program without retrenchment.

It had been proposed to add \$2 a quarter to the charges for laboratory and course fees, bringing total resident tuition charges to \$20 a quarter.

Finances Are Fair
Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who said the financial outlook for the University, the State college, and the three normal schools is fair, stressed however that rigid economy would be necessary to make ends meet in the biennium.

The board voted for a \$2 a month increase in dormitory fees which were lowered two years ago. The chancellor said only increased enrollment has averted a serious financial condition for dormitories this school year.

Graduate Plan Changed
Under the new fee schedule approved, graduate students will pay a certain amount per credit instead of a flat fee. The intent is to install a fairer plan not changing materially the total income.

In connection with the PWA building projects at the normal schools, it was found necessary to institute a \$5 building fee. As a result normal school students will pay this item as already is being done at the College and University.

Expects Increase
A bright day was pointed out by Chancellor Kerr when he estimated that additional fee income resulting from an anticipated increase in enrollment next fall, together with other minor adjustments would offset an annual deficit of \$75,000.

Kerr declared the increased enrollment forecast was based upon the belief that FERA funds to aid students will continue to be available.

The board accepted the legislature's authorization for granting a certain percentage of annual scholarships to students on the basis of need and scholastic ability. It was believed that about 150 students will be affected. They will be relieved of the tuition and laboratory fees, which would amount to \$80 for resident students.

**Oregon Violinist
Plays in Capitol**

Miss Frances Brockman appeared in concert yesterday at 4 p. m. in the National Women's Country club in Washington, D. C., with Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary as sponsors for the event. She was accompanied by Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood.

The recital precedes Miss Brockman's appearance in Philadelphia where she will represent the northwest in the national young artist's contest.

Several prominent society people of Washington circles were guests at the gathering with Dr. Hans Kinder, director of the National Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Knidler, as honor guests.

**Thompson Calls
Co-op Board Meet**

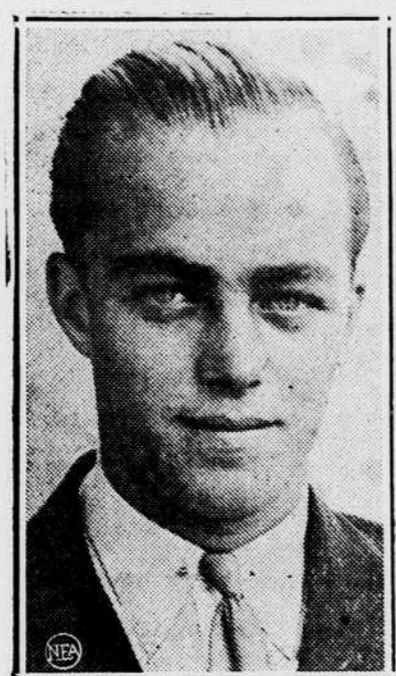
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All students of the University whether or not they belong to the ASUO are members of the cooperative association and as such are entitled to a voice in the proceedings and a right to vote for members of the board.

One sophomore member and two junior members will be elected. The sophomore member will serve one year and the junior member two years. It is required that at least two men be nominated for each office.

A financial report of the past year's business of the Co-op store will be read and explained by M. F. McClain, manager of the store.

Jilted Twice



Who'll marry Woo: worth Donahue (above), young, good looking heir to a five- and ten fortune, spurned twice in 24 hours? Wendy Barrie, English actress, said she'd surrendered him to Dorothy Fell, rich New York society girl. Whereupon Miss Fell announced she wasn't interested in becoming Mrs. Donahue. Which seems to leave the field wide open, girls.

**Class Politics
Flare Again
After Slump**

**Eade Casts Hat in Senior
Political Ring
Saturday**

With competition keen in every class but one, class politics again flared into activity yesterday after a decided lull over the weekend, believed by many to be due to the numerous social events on the campus. All class and student body elections are scheduled for Thursday.

After it appeared that there would be no applications for the various offices of next year's senior class, Grant M. Eade cast his hat into the political ring Saturday, running for president. On Eade's ticket are Mary L. McCracken, vice-president; Ann-Reed Burns, secretary; and Orton Goodwin, treasurer. The complete ticket is without opposition. As no petitions had been filed with the junior class president at the time of the meeting last Thursday, it was necessary for nominations to be submitted by petition before midnight Saturday.

Sophomores Active
Competing for the presidency of the class of 1937 are Kenneth Belieu and Craig Finley. Behind Belieu are Carmen Curry, vice-president; Grace Peck, secretary; and David Crosse, treasurer. Finley's ticket is composed of Peggy Carpenter, vice-president; Marjory Kissling, secretary; and John Allen, treasurer.

A most unusual situation continues to exist in the freshman class political field with Charles Barclay opposing Lyle Baker for the presidency without a supporting ticket opposing the remainder of Baker's ticket. Barclay's supporters declared last night that, due to an ambiguous statement printed last week, many believed their candidate was opposing the Baker ticket. They denied this and emphasized that the competition is only between Baker and Barclay. Elizabeth Turner, Beverly Burkitt, and Al Carter complete the Baker ticket, all without rivals.

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**Barker Speaks
On Japanese
A 11 Today**

**Vice President to Talk
On Views of People
and America**

**Extension of Four of Orient
by Speaker**

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will talk on the subject of "Japan" at a student body meeting today at 11:00 in Gerlinger hall. He is to give a first hand description of Japan, its people, and what is most important today, its attitude toward the United States.

Mr. Barker will also tell the students about Jiro Harada, world-famous authority on oriental art, who will be an exchange professor at the University next fall. A first-hand impression of this expert, who is not only an authority on art but known in other circles as well, will be given.

Having just recently returned from an extensive tour of Japan, in which he had unusual opportunities of studying this country and its people, Barker knows of present conditions in Japan. While on this trip, he talked intimately to many persons. He will describe these talks in his lecture today. Also the present industrial and political conditions in that country will be presented.

All eleven o'clock classes will be excused this morning for the assembly. Faculty members and townspeople as well as students may attend the lecture.

**Dr. C. H. Beall
Wins Year's
Study Abroad**

**Literary Research Brings
Coveted Fellowship
To Oregon**

A twelve-months' fellowship for study at Paris has been granted Dr. Chandler B. Beall, associate professor of Romance languages, he was informed by telegram Friday. The fellowship is for research, in the Parisian libraries, on French and Italian literature and will begin some time during the coming summer.

The honor which has come to Dr. Beall is one of 15 or 20 accorded each year by the American Council of Learned Societies to certain outstanding authorities in various fields and is the first ever awarded a University of Oregon professor. Although no arrangement (Please turn to page three)

Labbe Plan

I have a plan that is intended to remedy the extant evil that exists in the present policy of choosing student body officers — an evil which is embodied in the extensive patronage power now given the president of the associated students.

Under the existing method of the election of the president of the ASUO, individual thinking is shut out by selfish interests and mob hysteria, and presidential votes are determined by the possibilities of return favors from the hands of the president-elect. The power in the hands of the president that makes possible this control is his power of appointment—his power of filling the left hand of the man whose right hand marked the ballot. Such plums as homecoming committee chairman, Dad's day, Mother's day, rally committee, speakers committee, and special committees offer attractive appointments.

Is this not the crux of the situation? If this power of appointment were stripped from the student president, would he not stand in the same light as the other student body candidates? Would not the entire motive or incentive for voting politics rather than personal qualifications be removed? Candidates for student body presidency could not rely on support because of their power of political patronage, but would have to seek support upon their personal merits.

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**Emerald Devises
Plan for Candidates
To Offer Objections**

The Oregon Daily Emerald has devised a scheme whereby James Blais and Edmond Labbe may criticize each other's respective programs openly, in the columns of this paper.

By 1 o'clock today, each presidential candidate will hand to the Emerald its objections to the other's program. These objections will be exchanged and answered by each nominee before 7 o'clock tonight.

Both the objections and refutations will be printed in tomorrow's Emerald for the edification of the students.

**Farr, Gieseke
Head Rivaling
Yeomen Cards**

**Alvin Overgard Backed
By Both Tickets
For Treasurer**

After two lethargic years politically, new fire entered the ranks of Oregon's independent men yesterday as opposing tickets for Yeomen officers were announced. Donald Farr and Frederick Gieseke will head the two factions.

Gieseke, running on a reform platform, is accompanied by Britann Ash for vice-president, and Charles Paddock for secretary. The Farr ticket lists Ernest Savage for vice-president and Ray Kropp for secretary. Both tickets are backing Alvin Overgard for treasurer.

Bolters New Deal
The Gieseke insurgents, with the motto "Keep the Independents Independent," are advocating optional student body fees, a new deal in Yeomen government which will assure representation to every class, and reorganization of the social and athletic program. They call for "cooperation with the faculty for a more adequate, democratic and economical campus social program."

The reformists last night called for an overthrow of the "hierarchy that has taken the Yeomen organization out of the hands of the independents and placed it in the control of a few persons whose interests have been opposed to those of the unaffiliated men."

Farrists Campaign
The Farr ticket is campaigning on a platform demanding retention of the present plan of finances, representation for the independents on the ASUO executive council, optional student body fees, and more social functions.

Intensive pre-nomination campaigning has been going on during (Please turn to page 3)

Blais Plan

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON:
It has been asked of me and my ticket to state my views on alleviating the so called existing political spoils system prevalent on the Oregon campus.

Probably the greatest wrongs in my mind that exist on this campus are the lack of representation of the independents on the executive council and the non-student body card holders on the campus. I am advocating the creation of a new office in the executive council to be held by an independent for their best representation.

Appointments made during the last year in the ASUO have been in the minds of the majority, free from political collusion and interference — and the condition portrayed in the slogan of the opposition does not exist in the minds of the students of the University of Oregon.

Taking the appointment power away from the president of the ASUO would make a puppet figurehead of him in more than one respect. The members of my ticket and myself believe that the president of the ASUO should be so qualified that he make his own appointments and not have to rely upon others, always keeping in mind that his own living organization should come last, rather than first, when he is considering eligible people to handle campus affairs. A distribution of work al-

**Labbe Takes Place of Schloth
In Student Presidency Race;
Judiciary Group Allows Move**

**ASUO Constitution Fails
To Cover Situation;
Right Is Admitted**

Morse to Comment

**Class Members Must Hold
Cards to Vote**

Upon being confronted with three questions, two involving the recent political party shake-up, and one regarding elections, the judiciary committee of the associated students yesterday submitted an opinion confirming the resignation of William Schloth, assuring the eligibility of Edmond Labbe, and requiring that students holding class membership cards must also hold ASUO cards in order to vote in the associated student elections.

The committee held that in the case of Schloth's resignation, in the absence of any constitutional provision prohibiting such action, the prerogative was his to exercise. As regards the eligibility of Labbe the committee held that since the constitution stipulated a period of two days from the day of nomination, in which a person was free to file a petition with the required signatures for candidacy, Labbe was within his rights when he filed at 11 o'clock Saturday night—the deadline being midnight of that night.

A written opinion of Dean Wayne L. Morse will appear in tomorrow's Emerald.

**Students Discuss
Cooperative Plan**

Plans for a cooperative house on the Oregon campus next fall will be discussed tonight when interested students meet at the hut at 9 o'clock. Cooperatives have been considered by several campus Christian groups as practical enterprises for students.

Tonight's meeting was called by Howard Ohmart and Charles Paddock of Wesley club, the Methodist student group. Most of the members of such a housing cooperative will be recruited from the Christian groups, they believe, although it is open to any student who understands cooperation and would like to join the group.

About 25 or 30 students can find a place in the first house. If the plan proceeds rapidly a second house may be organized. Each student will have several hours of work each week.

**Creswell Wins Annual
Music Tourny Prize**

Creswell high school was the victor in the annual "B" league music tourney held Saturday at the University school of music auditorium. John Stark Evans presented them with the Eugene Gleemen cup, grand prize trophy, which they will hold until next year. Three successive victories are necessary to keep the trophy permanently.

Madame Rose McGrew acted as judge of the meet following its opening Saturday morning with a speech of welcome by Dean J. J. Landsbury of the school of music.

**Students Seek Lawn
Cutting, Spading Jobs**

Now that the spring weather is established, if there are any University or townspeople who would like their yards renovated, grass cut, gardens and shrubs spaded, etc., there are many students who are past masters at that sort of thing, Miss Janet Smith of the University employment office said yesterday and asked that those desiring workers call the employment office at the Y hut.

**Clabaugh Postpones
Junior Queen Polling**

Election for Junior Queen has been postponed until Tuesday of next week according to word from John Clabaugh, in charge of the annual festivities. The annual pre-election parade will be held next Monday.

**Pianist, Violinist
To Play in Public
Concert Tonight**

**Kathryn Orme and Vivian
Maione Collaborate**

Kathryn Orme, Eugene pianist, will appear in recital tonight at the University school of music building starting at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Vivian Malone, violinist.

A graduate student, Miss Orme studied with George Hopkins during her University course. The program is open to the public without charge.

The program is as follows:
I
BeethovenSonata, op 84
Adagio-Allegro "Farewell"
Andante espressivo "Absence"
Vivacissimamente "Return"

BachChaconne
Miss Malone, violinist

III
BrahmsRhapsody in G-minor
BrahmsBallade in D-minor
CarpenterPolonaise Americaine

IV
Schubert-Godowsky, Ballet Music
from "Rosamunde."
Rachmaninoff Melodie
MacDowell Concert Etude

**Skull and Dagger
Receives Pledges**

Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary, held its traditional pledging ceremonies at the Frosh Glee last Saturday night when 15 outstanding freshmen were escorted to the platform by Skull and Dagger members bearing swords. Craig Finley, president, Alan Davis, and Jack McGirr were the pledging officers.

The following were chosen this year:
Noel Benson, Lyle Baker, Albert Carter, Ralph Cathey, Frank Cooper, Bill Dalton, Avery Fisher, Joseph Hill, Louis Hillis, Bill Jones, Darrell Nelson, Bill Pease, Melvin Shevach, Woodrow Traux, and Robert Wilhelm.

**WAA Will Initiate
Tuesday Evening**

The Women's Athletic association will hold initiation for winter term participants in WAA activities Tuesday evening, April 23, at 7:30 in alumnae hall.

"All new officers are requested to be present at 7:15 for installation," says Frances Watzek, vice-president of the WAA.

Thirty-six invitations have been issued for associate membership and fourteen invitations for active membership. All active and associate women who wish to be initiated are to be at alumnae hall at 7:30.

"All women who received invitations last term and were unable to be initiated at that time may use their last term's invitations for the coming initiation," according to Frances Watzek.

All women physical education instructors are invited to attend the initiation and installation of officers.

**Grandma Wiggins, Famous
Irish Actress, Visits Eugene**

Sweden may have her Greta Garbos and England her Diana Wynards, but Ireland's famous Grandma Wiggins, star of the puppet show which is performing in Eugene tonight and tomorrow, far surpasses any other actress on the stage or screen today.

"It certainly is a pleasure to be in Eugene," Grandma Wiggins declared graciously as she arrived here yesterday morning. "Gracious me but it was nice of you to put up all these banners and signs for me. What? Oh, there is an election going on? That is lovely. You may quote me as saying that I'm very much in favor of woman suffrage. Maybe I'll have time to give a campaign speech, but I'll have to see if my contract allows

Read
... the plans offered by James Blais and Edmond Labbe, candidates for the ASUO presidency, which appear on this page.

**Change Comes as Shock
To Students Bound
Churchward**

**Schloth Gives Plan
Labbe Petition Has Names
Of 54 ASUO Members**

By Robert Lucas
Sunday morning, University of Oregon students, strolling churchward in dazzling Easter bonnets

and gay spring suits were amazed with the appearance of banners posted in various parts of the campus announcing the candidacy of Edmond Labbe in place of the name appearing on these banners the night before—William Schloth.

Tongues clacked, rumors were sifted about, the opposition wondered. Without, the big white Chi Psi lodge was shrouded in silence. Within, politicians seethed.

On Saturday night at 11 o'clock, two statements were handed ASUO President Joe Renner. One was the signed resignation of William Schloth. The other, a petition, signed by 54 members of the student body, placing the name of Labbe on the ballot.

Schloth Makes Statement
Commented Schloth: "In explaining to the students of the University of Oregon the sudden change that was recently made, I wish to state that I fully realized that, at the beginning of the political activity on the campus this year Edmond Labbe was considered by many as the logical man to run for student body president. Although at the outset he declined to compete because of reasons personal to himself, he has been actively participating in the campaign and in the formulation of its program. At the last minute, however, it seemed most expedient to the backers of the ticket and to the members of the ticket itself that a change be made."

Finally, I wish to say to those who are supporting our campaign for the principals it stands for, and who believe that it would bring long-needed and progressive steps forward in our student government, I know Labbe can and will carry on our campaign in this same spirit."

Blais, Labbe Offer Plans
Both candidates last night carefully formed statements of policy for publication upon request of the Emerald. In the mean time, arms in both camps were carefully examined. Ammunition in the form of living groups were checked to see that none had grown "damp." Wits were sharpened.

In an effort to avoid a general barrage of mud that might unduly dirty the campus, the Emerald asked for objections and refutations of objections of the respective programs appearing in today's paper. These objections are to appear in tomorrow's Emerald.

**Thuemmel Explains
Political Statements
In Saturday's Issue**

In order to clear up any misunderstanding, Grant Thuemmel, business manager of the Emerald, announced yesterday that the advertisement in Saturday's Emerald entitled "Patronage Out of Politics" was paid for in advance by William Schloth, candidate for president of the associated students.

**Grandma Wiggins, Famous
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Grandma Wiggins began her stage career in Ireland many years ago when she had the lead in the well-known, deep and dark tragedy, "Who Took the Blarney Stone?" Her graceful interpretation of the Irish jester rendered the audience speechless and her charming personality won thousands of admirers for her. Since that day Grandma Wiggins has traveled extensively, winning fame wherever she went.

"I must go to read my fan mail now," she declared. "Don't forget to watch for me about 11 o'clock this morning. I'll be around the Oregon and commerce buildings. Anyway, I'll see you at my performances."