

Nazi Air Force Strong BERLIN — General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of air, today warned Europe that Germany's air force "will always be as strong as any outside combination, for or against peace," and disclosed simultaneously that the Reich's military conscription would start October 1. The air minister said: "Germany now has an aerial weapon so powerful that whoever attacks us will have an exceedingly difficult time in the air."

In the first flat statement of policy by a top-flight Nazi official since the League of Nations council last month indicated Germany for rearming in violation of the Versailles treaty, General Goering said the Reich would not return to Geneva until the league apologized for that action.

Britain Warns Europe LONDON—Great Britain, pleading for an end to Europe's headlong armaments race, today warned neighboring nations she means to keep her air force the equal of any.

A ringing assertion by Winston Churchill, fiery conservative, that German air superiority already existed featured the debate that followed upon Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's announcement that the government "already is taking steps" toward expanding British air strength.

Just what the expansion program involved Prime Minister MacDonald did not reveal, but informed sources said earlier the government stood ready to spend \$25,000,000 in addition to the \$105,000,000 already provided in this year's air estimates.

Revolt in Philippines MANILA — (Friday) — Sixty-five persons were reported slain in two battles growing out of bitter and widespread uprisings in the provinces today against the projected new commonwealth governmental system.

The suddenness and extent of the insurgent movement stunned high authorities. Captain Jose Guido of the constabulary intelligence reported to the Governor General's office that the situation was "very grave." He suggested that Acting Governor General Joseph R. Hayden dash back to Manila at once by airplane from a mountain province where he was on an inspection tour.

War Accord Signed PARIS — The diplomats of France and Russia tonight signed a pact designed to send the soldiers of either nation on the march in defense of the other under certain circumstances.

The long-talked-of Franco-Russian accord, described by some as a virtual military alliance of pre-war vintage, was signed by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin of Soviet Russia.

The French insist it is not a military alliance because it was constructed to parallel obligations under the league, and does not conflict with Locarno or other treaties designed to keep the peace.

Southwest Gets Rain SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — Rain, but not enough, scattered into the southwestern dust bowl today and gave the drought harassed folk of Baca county renewed hope that their prayers for moisture Sunday will bring an end to a four year "dry spell."

Rain fell over the dust covered, sun baked area from Lamar, Colo., south to Boise City, Okla., and went from Lamar and Springfield to Dodge City, Kans., but it was barely a trace of moisture that fell in many areas and even the 30 of an inch recorded here soaked into the parched soil almost before children could enjoy the pleasure of playing in mud puddles.

It was the first moisture since January at Springfield and residents said it appeared to be the "best" rain since 1932.

Saturday Is Deadline For Fee Installment, Non-Resident Charge

Saturday noon, May 4, is the deadline for the paying of second installment fees, and for the paying of non-resident fees. Starting Monday, May 6, there will be a penalty of 25 cents incurring for each additional day that the fees aren't paid. Fees should be paid at window number four on the second floor of Johnson hall.

Burg Speaks, Shows Cape Horn Pictures

Films Are First Ever Taken of Country, Indian Tribes

ASUO Members Admitted Free in Afternoon

By Dan E. Clark Jr.

Ever with his eyes on the far horizon, with the wanderlust in his blood, Amos Burg, Oregon explorer who will lecture to students and townspeople at the Colonial theater today and tomorrow, has for 20 years followed the always distant star of the adventurer. Mr. Burg returns to Eugene today under the auspices of the associated students in response to popular demand to give illustrated lectures on his recent trip to the bottom of the world on commission for the National Geographic society.

He spent over half a year cruising the forbidding waters about the islands of the Cape Horn group at the southern tip of South America and gathering data on the barbarous tribes of that region.

The matinee will start at 3 o'clock. There will be one matinee each day. The evening performances will start at 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Burg's lectures will be preceded by 40 minutes of selected short subjects. Students holding ASUO cards will be admitted free, but only during the afternoon performance.

Lectures in East Mr. Burg recently presented his lectures on his southern trip to audiences of 3000 to 5000 persons at Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, and other large cities throughout the East. His lectures were enthusiastically received. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, commending him highly on his work.

When Mr. Burg was 16 he shipped out on a leaky, old transport that many had predicted would never reach port. It was bound for Marseilles by way of Japan and China from Vancouver, B. C., but ran into one of those fierce (Please turn to page two)

Juniors Report Sore Arms After Hours of Shining

After the Shine is over. After the break of dawn. The joes and coeds look at their shoes and see what the juniors have done.

And according to a few reports, the shoes were shined very good. No one applied black polish on white shoes. No one fell out of the booths. And everyone reported a very good time, although many many junior arms are just a little tired after too much exertion.

Robert Thomas, co-chairman for the affair said yesterday, "We shined lots of shoes—mostly white ones." So now the traditional cans of shoe cleaner and the brushes have been put away until next year when the class of 1937 will carry on the annual event.

The directorate for Junior Shine day was: James Blais, Robert Thomas, co-chairmen; Reva Hems, Virginia Younie, Edward Pinney, tickets; Edwin Raudsep, Fred Lieutallen, equipment; Betty Shoemaker, publicity; Edward Vail, Jack Campbell, shine staff.

Today's Emerald

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Explorer



Amos Burg, famous explorer and former University student, who will be presented today and tomorrow in person at the Colonial theater.

Eugene Gleemen Present Second Concert of Term

Junior and Senior Groups Combine Selections

One of the finest organizations of masculine voices in the state, the Eugene Gleemen presented the eighth of their annual concerts in the music auditorium last night.

A near-capacity audience heard the program, which was given in two divisions, the first by the gleemen and the second by the junior group. The two groups combined for the final numbers, "Sylvia," and "Let Me Be Born Again," a rendition which proved especially popular with the audience.

George Bishop, giving his final appearance here before leaving for Chicago where he is to study, was joined by Don Eva, popular tenor, in incidental solo parts. Liebestraum, by the second group with Mr. Bishop, Mrs. Eva, Cora Moore Frey at the piano, was the highlight of the entire program.

John Stark Evans, conductor, led the gleemen in their seventeenth semi-annual home concert. The same program will be given tonight at 8:15 in the music auditorium.

Freshmen Edit Paper Tomorrow

Final preparations were underway yesterday as the freshman journalists grmmed themselves for editing the "best Emerald ever." Latest word is that a McDonald theater pass goes to the freshman who submits the best story printed in the freshman edition.

Wayne Harbert, editor, and William Pease, managing editor, announced yesterday additions to the staff. Doris Springer, and Carolyn Hand have been added as reporters. Sports staff will consist of Moon Chan, James Cushing, Robert Grove, and Kenneth Webber.

Harbert said: "In order to speed up publication of the freshman edition, all reporters should get their copy in as early as possible. Any freshman journalism student who has not yet signified his intention of working on the paper will be more than welcome to come to the "shack" tonight as there will be plenty for every one to do."

Campus Calendar

- The industrial relations group and vocations group will meet jointly at the YWCA at 4 o'clock. Tonqued council will meet today at 4 o'clock upstairs in the College Side. A social swim for men and women will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool in Gerlinger. Suits and towels will be furnished. Amphibians will meet at 4 today.

Dean Onthank Recommends Student Union

Need for This Building Known for Years, Says Dean

Emerald Praised for Part in Reopening Interest

By Malcolm Bauer

A study of the prospects for a student union should be made at once in the opinion of Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel administration. Dean Onthank was enthusiastic yesterday in declaring himself in favor of the proposal to obtain a new student activity center on the University campus, and asserted that "the Emerald's recommendation that a study of the student union, problem here be made at once and advantage be taken of the present unusual opportunities for building, is thoroughly timely and should be heeded."

He called attention to the fact that the need for a student union building on the campus has long been recognized. "In 1923," he recalled, "students then on the campus subscribed as their share of the gift campaign, then in progress, over \$200,000 for such a building. For various reasons, including the recent depression, only a small part of this sum has as yet been collected, and the urgent need which developed a few years ago for a basketball pavilion led to the deferring of the student union project. However, the subscriptions already paid, which have been accumulating at interest, together with others which might be collected if a real effort were made to bring them in, would amount to a sufficient sum to make a good start toward a modest but adequate building."

Union Sorely Needed In stressing the immediate need for a student union, Dean Onthank was emphatic in explaining that "if ever the University of Oregon needed a place where students (Please turn to page two)

Swimming Races To Replace Canoe Contest Next Week

Replacing the usual canoe races held at the water carnival during Junior weekend, which were abandoned because of the scarcity of canoes, a swimming race will be held between representatives from each living organization, the winner of which will receive a cup as an award, it was revealed last night by Willard Jones, chairman of the event.

Varsity swimmers will not compete with representatives from other houses, although they will compete with each other in special exhibition events. Jones has asked for each house, both fraternities and sororities, to choose one representative from their organization to compete for the cups.

Several novelty features are also planned, one, a water race between the canine mascots of the different houses, and another to be a race down the stream in barrels.

Carl Heilborn's Outstanding Pictures Now on Exhibition

By Henrietta Mummy The work of a master—beautiful in its strength and decorative finesse—forceful, realistic, delicate—all these things and more can be said of the work of the master artist, Carl Heilborn.

His paintings and drawings now on display in the Little Art gallery of the art and architecture building show his versatility and directness suited to both the subject and media. He shows no fumbling—no uncertainty, and is swayed by a rare sense of values from which comes a dramatic but simple expression of the theme.

From so many equally meritorious pictures, it is hard to pick any that are outstanding, but perhaps the most interesting are those depicting the devastation wrought by the earthquake in Southern California two years ago. "Main Street at Night" is lovely in its suggestiveness and shading of the earthquake ruins. Demolished buildings are realistically drawn, with much attention to detail, in other earthquake pictures. Each is simple, yet complicated.

Hollywood Furnishes Material The hills of Hollywood furnish material for many of the paintings and drawings, which are noteworthy for their delicate colorings in greens, browns, russets, and blues. Each little detail is brought out in a subtle manner, making it seem as if one were looking upon the real place, not the painted one. Some of these are "Hollywood Vista," "Mounds of Hollywood," "Homes on the Hollywood Hills," (Please turn to page 3)

Queen at Drake



With such a queenly inspiration as Nona Kinneaster, above, spurring them on, thinly-clad participants in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., April 26, 27, ought to break a flock of track and field records. The Fresno State college coed was named queen of the relays after a nation-wide contest.

McCall Elected Inter-Fraternity Council President

Jones, Whittle Are Selected For Other Positions

Thomas McCall, junior journalism student, added another feather to his bonnet of honors last night when he was chosen president of the inter-fraternity council to succeed Marshall Harrison, retiring president.

At a meeting of all fraternity presidents held in the Phi Sigma Kappa house McCall was chosen president, William Jones, vice-president, and Alfred Whittle, secretary-treasurer of the council.

McCall, president of Phi Delta Theta, was secretary-treasurer of last year's council. He recently was selected as president of the senior class, with a last minute rush of written-in votes.

The new vice-president is also president of Beta Theta Pi, and Whittle holds the same office in the Phi Sigma Kappa house. In gaining the council presidency, McCall defeated Jones, who was then chosen as his second in command. Marshall Harrison, retiring prexy, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Organization Entries For Water Carnival Due by End of Week

All house entries for the swimming events of the water carnival, Saturday, May 11, must be handed in to Nancy Cullers this week. Several entrants have already been registered but other houses should do so immediately in order to make possible the early arrangement and scheduling of the Carnival program, it is announced by William Jones, chairman of the water carnival.

Optional Fee Goal Near as Petitions Rapidly Increase

2000 Signatures Counted On First Day

Optional fee students dined and discussed last night to the music of a notary seal that put more than 2000 names through the mill ready to be presented to County Clerk W. B. Dillard Saturday morning.

The first flood of filed petitions were stacked high on the table as enthusiastic optionalists planned more speaking engagements, another referendum day and presentation of the first batch of documents to county officials.

Joseph Renner Thanked The relief committee, in a jocund mood, unanimously passed a resolution thanking Joseph Renner, retiring president of the ASUO, for the help he has given the referendum movement.

Students with their petitions ready to be filed, will meet in front of the courthouse Saturday morning to be photographed. During the afternoon they will again besiege downtown streets for more names. Saturday night delegations will be at Wendling and Junction City to get names at Townsend clubs, labor groups, and on the streets.

Letters to Be Mailed Sunday morning the Congregational and Methodist churches will be covered by petition-pushers. Tentative plans for a victory banquet next month to be attended by many state dignitaries was announced.

S. Eugene Allen told of grange organization. Hundreds of letters will be mailed to Oregon's grange locals this week, he said, asking them to fill and return all petitions, before May 22. He also said revelations concerning the expense accounts of ASUO officials will soon be revealed.

Students Urged To Write Home

Fearing that some Oregon Mothers may miss Junior weekend events because they failed to receive personal invitations from sons and daughters, the committee in charge of arrangements today emphasized the importance of writing home.

Teas, mass meetings, special church services, a reception, and the annual Mother's day banquet are scheduled to honor the campus guests, besides the regular events of Junior weekend.

Ann-Reed Burns, student chairman of Mother's day arrangements, asked that mothers make reservations for the banquet Saturday, May 11, as soon as possible.

May 14 Chosen as Date For Ordes Reception

The Ordes reception, which had been set for Monday, May 6, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 14. The regular meeting of the group will be held Monday, however, Henrietta Horak, president of the organization states.

The reception will be given by Mrs. C. L. Schwering, dean of women, at her home, and invitations will be issued to all members of the independent women's organization.

YWCA Conference Will Picnic on McKenzie

Eighteen girls from the YWCA will spend the day tomorrow up at Cedarwood Tavern on the McKenzie, where a planning conference is being held by the old and new cabinet members of the YWCA.

The party will leave at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. At noon there will be a Seabeck luchen, at which five girls who attended Camp Seabeck on Puget Sound last summer will speak. The girls are: Elaine Sorenson, Theda Spicer, Lillian England, Mary Millicent, and Ruth Weber.

Following luncheon there will be three group conferences led by Mrs. Frances Selleck of Portland, Miss Dorothy Nyland of Eugene, and Miss Betty Hughes, secretary of the campus YWCA.

Committee Working On Junior Weekend, Mother's Day Plans

Second Broadcast To Be Given at 4:45 Today by Sigma Hall

The second contestant of the Emerald Radio contest, Sigma Hall, will appear today at 4:45 over KORE. This group of players was the winner of last year's radio contest.

Alpha Delta Pi presented the first program yesterday. The judges for the contest are Professor J. A. Carrell of the speech department, Nomia Harper of KORE, and Mrs. J. R. Patterson. The winners will be picked Friday, May 17, on the stage of the McDonald theater.

Two Names Swell List of Violators; Spankings Today

The names of Ladd Sherman, and Edward Meserve have been added to the list of violators who will face the traditions court and a "public spanking" today at 12:40 on the steps of the library. Sherman will stop the paddle twice for walking on the lawn. Meserve is accused of "pigging" at the baseball game.

Two law students whose names were withheld have also broken Oregon traditions and will be given a public trial. The student audience will hear the evidence and determine what punishment the accused shall receive.

Other violators who will be whacked smartly are: William Berg, John Holloway, John Stolp, Hack Anderson, William Kilpatrick, Arthur Barnett, Robert Miller, Carson Shoemaker, Ray Koch. All Order of the O men are asked to be present.

Library Displays Log of Whaling Cruiser of 1823

The log of the whaling ship, Victory, is on display in the show case of the main floor of the old libe. Henry Adams was the master of the ship which was cruising on the coast of Patagonia for whales in 1823. Opposite each day's entry, whenever a catch was made, a whale is drawn. In the circle where the eye would be, is the number of barrels of oil obtained from that animal. Seventy-five to eighty barrels was the usual amount obtained from one whale.

Also on display are about a dozen books on the subject of ships which are illustrated with water color frontpieces. A few of the thrilling books are: "Ships and How They Sailed the Seven Seas (5000 B. C.-A. D. 1935)" by Hendrik Willem Van Loom; "Historic Ships," Rupert Sargent Holland, which includes a water color of Old Ironsides in night battle; "Chinese Junks—And Other Native Craft" by Ivan Donnelly; "Ships of the Seven Seas" by Hawthorne Daniel with an introduction by Franklin D. Roosevelt; "Old Ship Prints" by E. Koble Chatterton with fifteen illustrations in color and nine-five in black and white (Please turn to page three)

Moursund Articles Appear in Publication

"The rth Derivite Conjugate Function," an article written by A. F. Moursund, professor of mathematics, has been published in the February, 1935, issue of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical society.

Appearing in the March Bulletin was an abstract of a paper by Professor Moursund which will appear in a forthcoming issue. The article is entitled "A Note on Taylor's Theorem."

The Green Edition The traditional Frosh edition of the Emerald will be published tomorrow by the first year journalists.

Clabaugh in Charge of Faculty, Student Activities

68 Assist Chairman

Directorate Listed Under Seven Divisions

The Junior weekend directorate, with John Clabaugh at its head, proved to be a strong believer in the "division of labor theory," since a total of 68 students and faculty members are on various committees. All 68 members believe that this year's Junior weekend, beginning May 10, will be one of the best and most picturesque in many years—and after all—68 people can't be wrong!

Besides the executive directorate, which includes John Clabaugh, William Schloth, Peggy Chessman, Cosgrove LaBarre, Ann Reed Burns, Adele Sheehy, Willard Jones, Edward Priaulx, Stanford Smith, and Henriette Horak—and which must necessarily bear the major burdens of arrangements for the various events. The following members comprise the various committees:

Seven Committees Listed Junior weekend: Mary McCracken, Maude Long, Reva Hems, Elma Giles, Roberta Moody, Jerry Holmes, Dean Connaway, Edwin Raudsep, Gerald Thomas, and Thomas Blanchard.

Campus luncheon: Edward Pinney, Heler Wright, William Ut, William Lundin, Alice Ann Thomas, and Betty Shoemaker.

Canoe fete: Jack Campbell, Chrysanthe Nickachio, Velma McIntyre, Robert Biddle, Frank Levings, Theodore Bohlman, and Benjamin Chandler.

Mother's day: George Callas, Jane Bishop, Margaret Petsch, Eba Wicks, Ruth McClain, and from the faculty, Earl Pallett, George Belknap, Virgil Earl, Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Genevieve Turpin, and George Godfrey.

Queen's Reign: Alfred Whittle, Marian Allen, Eldon Haberman, Virginia Younie, and Doris Holmes. Also members of Yeomen, who are to provide the float for the queen and her royal court.

Water carnival: Nancy Cullers, Don V. Kelly, John Mulhall, Robert Thomas, and Wayne Harbert.

Campus day: William Rice, William Paddock, Richard Mears, and Betty Shoemaker.

YWCA Group to Discuss Employment Problems

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Frances Selleck, of Portland, will meet with the vocational and industrial groups of the YWCA in order to discuss unemployment problems and to help the groups plan their projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Selleck, who is connected with the Portland YWCA and who has directed surveys of experiments with girls' groups, has come to Eugene this week for the purpose of guiding various YWCA groups in the formation of their working plans for the next year.

In the future the vocational and combined into one. Elaine Comish industrial relations groups will be and Eileen Donaldsen will act as leaders.

Seniors Must File Degree Cards; Pay Fees on Diplomas

Notices from the Registrar's office have been sent to all seniors who may be eligible for graduation in June. All those who have not filed application for degree cards should do so at once or they may be eliminated from the list. Also all those who can should pay the graduation fee as soon as possible in order that the diplomas may be given out on Commencement day.