

War Seems Imminent

ROME — Four ships, carrying 3,500 men and a quantity of war materials, left Italian ports today for East Africa as Italian newspapers devoted most of their front pages to threats of war with Ethiopia.

It was disclosed this afternoon that Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, saw Premier Mussolini briefly yesterday before leaving for London. A hurried summons from the foreign office caused Sir Eric's departure.

Attack Sir John Simon

LONDON — The possibilities of a shakeup in the British cabinet were discussed avidly today, not only in parliament lobbies, but in government offices.

A strong attack launched against Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, by conservatives headed by Sir Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill has given rise to reports Premier Ramsay MacDonald may become foreign secretary, a post he formerly held, with Baldwin resuming the premiership.

NRA's Life Threatened

WASHINGTON — A thinly-veiled threat of legislative deadlock threatening NRA's existence was flung by Senator Borah today at a fresh White House agreement to fight for a two-year extension of the recovery law.

On behalf of senate NRA critics, the Idaho Republican warned Democratic leaders bluntly—although in an almost conversational tone—that he and other proponents of the law would not compromise the senate's plan for a 10-month extension of a close-clipped code rule of industry, but would battle for "precisely what we believe to be in the interests of the country."

Airplanes Maneuver

WITH UNITED STATES FLEET MID-PACIFIC MANEUVERS — Two great fleets are sending airplanes far and wide over areas of the North Pacific today from aircraft carriers, cruisers, and battleships in a game of hide and seek.

It is the major phase of six weeks of maneuvers that puts two fleet commanders under a test of strategy more severe than any naval problem heretofore.

Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the "black" force, has control of island outposts, with shore forces and sea-plane patrols holding widespread points. Like a spider in his web, he is moving his main "black" fleet of dreadnaughts, cruisers, aircraft squadrons, destroyers, and submarines somewhere between the Aleutian islands and Midway island.

Admiral Harris Laning, commander of the powerful "white" fleet, has the problem of wresting this control from destroying expeditionary forces and seeking out the main "black" battle force and of testing his tactical ability.

Rogue River Is Closed

PORTLAND — The state fish commission today had taken the perennial Rogue river question in tow by declaring the stream closed to commercial fishing on and after June 12.

The action follows the legislative vote to close the stream on the same date, and nullifies efforts of cannery interests to keep the stream open by filing petitions for a referendum.

Three times the state legislature has passed a measure to preserve the Rogue for sports fishing and twice a state-wide ballot has resulted in overriding legislative wishes.

Petitions already are in circulation to keep the stream open but as a result of the fish commission's action, announced today by M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, they will be rendered useless.

Quezon Only Candidate

MANILA — A presidential election with possibly only one candidate on the ballot for that high office seemed in prospect for the Philippines today.

Although the election still was 3½ months away, the possibility of opposition for Manuel L. Quezon, president of the insular senate and only bidder for the chief executive's chair thus far, appeared highly remote.

Quezon is disliked in some quarters, particularly by the Sakdalistas who staged the bloody May 2 uprising, but no one has exhibited the courage to stand against him as a rival candidate.

Track Men Invade Campus for Annual State Meet Today

Contestants Will Report On Hayward Field At 1 o'clock

Preliminaries at 10

Olympic Parade Planned To Start Program

LeRoy Mattingly With preliminaries scheduled in all events except the mile, more than 200 high school athletes invade the campus to compete in the eighth annual state prep and field meet.

Opening with the drawing for heats and lanes for the preliminaries at 10 o'clock this morning in McArthur court, the preppers will be faced with a busy day. Classes will not be excused.

An Olympic parade has been planned for the opening ceremonies to precede the preliminaries. All the contestants are requested to report in suits at the southwest gate of Hayward field before 1 o'clock.

Led by a color guard from the campus ROTC unit, student body officers, officials of the meet, the games committee, advisory committee and Order of the O men will march onto the field.

To Display Banners Grouped behind their district banners, the athletes will swing past the review stand, salute the colors, and deploy about the infield to stand in file as the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" and the colors are raised.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, and James Blais, newly-installed student body prexy, will welcome the contestants with a brief opening statement.

The meet will be officially opened by a cannon shot and "First Call" by the buglers, as the first preliminary is announced.

Assistants Named Parade Marshal Jack Campbell and his aides, William Paddock, Ken BeLieu, Stan Smith, Fred L'euallen, Robert Zureher, Dave Maguire, and Stan Bromberg, are in charge of the details of formation and organization of the parade, Don Thomas, student manager of the meet announced last night.

The district managers in charge of the accommodations for the athletes have provided dressing space for the men from the respective districts. Paulen Kaseberg has named John Holloway, Jay Bailey, Jack Riley, Maurice Wagenblast, Stanley King, Harold Olsen, Ed Farwell, David Mon-

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Doris Holmes Names Coed Business Staff

The business staff for the women's edition of the Emerald to be published Saturday, May 25, was selected at a meeting held yesterday by Doris Holmes, who will step into Grant Thummel's shoes as business manager for the feminine edition.

Miss Holmes has not yet selected her advertising manager, but the choice will be made from one of the members of the soliciting staff. Maude Long, Ann Herrenkohl, Virginia Wellington, Patricia Neal, Jean Cecil, and Caroline Hand will solicit and write advertising for the special paper.

Campus Calendar

Social swim for men and women in the women's pool from 8:15 to 9:30 tonight. Suits and towels will be furnished.

University band members will meet in uniform in front of the ROTC barracks at 12:30 instead of 12:45 as was previously announced.

Westminster house will not meet this afternoon on account of the McKenzie conference.

Amphibians varsity practice from 6:45 to 8:15 tonight. Please be prompt.

Saturday Deadline For Payment of Last Installment on Fees

Saturday, May 18, is the last day for the payment of third installment fees for registration for spring term. Starting Monday, May 20, there will be a fine of 25 cents a day for late payment of fees. Students should pay the fees on second floor of Johnson hall.

Methodist Group, Y Men to Spend Weekend at Coast

Discussions of Campus Problems Planned

Between 30 and 40 Wesley club and Y cabinet members will leave tonight and tomorrow morning for a weekend retreat on the beach near Newport. The Methodist students plan a program divided between entertainment and serious discussions of campus problems. The Y men will plan their program for next year.

Nearly half of the Wesley club students will leave this evening, spending two nights in Newport. The remainder, along with the Y council, will depart early Saturday morning. The Y members will hold two planning discussions Saturday.

To Discuss Campus Evils Two meetings to discuss things wrong with the campus will occupy the early part of the first day for the Methodist students. In the afternoon they will divide into small groups to lay out definite plans for combatting evils in and around the school.

On Sunday they will roll out in time for an 8 o'clock morning watch. At 9:15 a no-leader discussion will take up the problem of discovering "this thing called God." The weekend will be concluded with a service at 11 a. m.

Any students still wishing to make the trip should call Dorothy Nyland at 1550-J without delay. Persons with cars are especially welcome. Charges will approximate \$3, although a group of Y members, through "bathing," hope to cut expenses in half.

Eugene Hotel Offers Free Dance Tonight

A free dance, to which University students have been invited, is to be held tonight in the Eugene hotel, in observance of the opening of its new coffee shop.

Dancing is to begin at 9:30 and is to last until 12:30. Art Holman's Ten Commanders will furnish the music.

Business Ad Majors Reply to Lawyers' Baseball Challenge

Law School, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Gentlemen:

Ho hum! It has come to our attention that the notoriously immature law students are yet again attempting in their infantile manner to challenge the obviously athletically superior B.A. majors to a game of softball, the mechanics and intricacies of which are undoubtedly out of reach of any mere law student. In fact for years, yea verily, for eons and eons, we have inflicted on those unhappy inhabitants of the law school a series of most heartrending defeats, the very disgrace of which has steadily decreased the enrollment of said class C institution to the point where we sadly fear that if we are not more humane in our chastisement,—alas there will be no law school.

Of course in the event of any such happening we stand ready to make amends by incorporating said collection of tomes into our own the most exacting library and making the remnants of the law

Held in Weird Torch Death



Accused of a murder conspiracy rare in crime annals are Frank di Stasio (left), candy-maker, and his son, Anthony, pictured here after their arrest at Revere, Mass. They have been indicted in connection with the alleged slaying and cremation of an elderly unidentified man whose charred body was found in the di Stasio automobile. The body, police charged, was to have been identified as that of the elder di Stasio so that the son could collect \$12,500 in life insurance.

Pre-Medical Society asks For Courses

Group to Present Boyer With Resolution Of Protest

In spontaneous protest against the insufficiency of science courses offered students at the University, members of the student pre-medical society yesterday passed a resolution to be sent to President C. V. Boyer asking the return of numerous courses which have been taken from the curriculum since the upper division science courses have been shifted to Oregon State college.

Max Carter, president of the group, explained last night that the request was not an attempt to take anything away from OSC, but merely a move to get courses offered that pre-medical students require, and must have in order to get into larger medical schools. Ever since the Corvallis school has been the major science post students have sounded a repeated call for a more varied offering here in the science courses.

The resolution is as follows: To Dr. C. V. Boyer, President University of Oregon.

WHEREAS, the science courses now offered at the University of Oregon fulfill only the minimum requirements for entrance to medical schools, and

WHEREAS, it is desirable and, for entrance to some schools necessary, that pre-medical students study science courses other than those now offered in the University, and

WHEREAS, the University has

Culver to Present Movies of Camp Seabeck Tonight

Films to Arouse Interest in Annual Conferences

Ray Culver, regional YMCA secretary will be at Villard hall tonight at 7:30 to show movies of Camp Seabeck on Puget Sound in Washington.

Culver will also give a short talk discussing the activities and discussion groups that will be held at the annual conference this year. The pictures are being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA jointly. Scenes of the camp life and activities at last summer's Seabeck conference will be shown. The purpose of the films is to arouse general interest among the students in the Seabeck conferences which are held each summer.

New System Adopted Contrary to previous practices, this year's conference will be held for both the YWCA and YMCA groups at the same time. It is expected that under this arrangement there will be a larger attendance than formerly and that a better faculty will be secured. It will also be possible to run this conference for ten days rather than the usual five of past years.

Culver, in his talk Friday night, will answer any questions regarding details of the Seabeck conference and will elaborate further upon the program, faculty, and expense.

Plans to Be Submitted

Plans for the new library will be submitted to the library committee for approval June 1, said Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture and allied arts, yesterday.

Fijis, Sigma Hall Win In Radio Broadcasts; Finals at McDonald

Prep Trackmen to Be Guests of Frat Houses on Campus

All fraternities, who are having as their guests members of the track teams from various high schools in the state, have been asked to have some member of their organization present at McArthur court from 9 until 12 o'clock today to make it easier for the visitors to find their temporary places of abode. Registration will be completed at noon.

Men Journalists To Edit Annual Emerald Today

Emerald men, headed by Editor Malcolm Bauer, will take over the shack tonight as they put out the annual men's edition of the paper. Secrecy shrouded the style of paper the men will have on the streets Saturday morning, but the "Every Man With a Title" paper will be a worthy entry to compete with the women's edition a week later, male journalists said.

Dan E. Clark is head of the staff as managing editor. Regular Editor William Phipps, formerly slated to be sports editor, was bumped from his post yesterday, but late last night secured a position as makeup editor. Clair Johnson will now head the sporting news.

LeRoy Mattingly is news editor; Bob Lucas, society; Tom McCull, humor; George Root, feature; Bob Moore, radio; Reinhart Knudsen, telegraph; Wayne Harbert, day; and William Haight, night editor. Honorable reporters who will assist in the production include Gordon Connelly, George Jones, Les Stanley, Woodrow Truax, Don Casciato, and Huey Fredericks. More will be added today. Anyone interested, except women, will be welcome at the shack today or tonight.

Old Oregon Contains News of Art Graduates

As complete a list as possible of all University art school graduates, telling where they are and what they are doing at the present time, is contained in the May issue of Old Oregon, published by the University Alumni Art league.

Reproductions of pictures which were displayed at the recent alumni exhibit at the Portland art museum are also featured. Heads of each of the University art departments have written messages in this issue to art alumni.

Maxine Sautter To Be Presented In Music Recital

Blind Student Wins Praise Of Previous Audiences

Maxine Sautter, contralto, is to appear in a complete recital in the school of music auditorium next Tuesday evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by her instructor, Roy Bryson.

Miss Sautter, who is almost totally blind, has appeared many times before audiences and her recital promises to be one of the highlights of the current season of student recitals.

Recently she appeared in a full recital in Waller hall at Willamette university and as soloist at the district convention of the Lion's club in Eugene and at the state convention of the Rebekah lodge at Astoria. She has also sung over radio station KORE and received much favorable comment from her listeners.

Writing of Miss Sautter's appearance in Salem, the Capital-Journal said: "Attractive in appearance, poised and responsive to moods, the young artist, although blind, saw every note and got the most out of Handel, Saint-Saens, Straus and Cyril Scott."

Her complete program is to be announced early next week.

Jeannette Turner is to accompany Miss Sautter on the piano.

Journalists Edit Register-Guard

With Managing Editor W. M. Turman and Professors George Turnbull and Charles Hulten glancing in for only a few minutes during the day, journalism students in reporting, copyediting, and editing classes yesterday put out the Eugene Register-Guard completely on their own.

Over 45 students worked at various times during the day on the edition which is an annual project of the classes.

Staff members appeared to get their biggest thrill from a successful shift of banners and top stories for the mail edition and the city edition, with only a 15 minute leeway period in which to accomplish the change. The regular paper seldom makes such a change.

High School Glee Club Presents Concert at 8

Under the direction of Anne Landsbury Beck, a member of the University school of music faculty, the University high school glee club will appear in its spring concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium. Students, as well as the general public, have been invited to attend.

Incidental solos are to be sung by Elizabeth Onthank, soprano; Winfield Gredvig, baritone; Don Pollack, baritone; Dorothy Denlaw, soprano; Don Childers, baritone; and George Craig, tenor.

'High Country' by Mrs. Ernst Uses Northwest for Locale

By Laura Margaret Smith An unusual literary thrill is the good fortune of Oregon readers this week—the release by the Metropolitan press of Portland of a truly northwestern book by one of the University's own faculty people.

First Place Contestants On Air at 4:15, 4:45 This Afternoon

Programs Contrast Competition With Oregon State Abandoned

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma hall emerged yesterday from the interhouse competition on the Emerald of the Air broadcasts as the organizations presenting the best programs over KORE. As a result the two groups will appear on the stage of the McDonald theater tonight after which the winner will be announced and awarded the \$25 prize by the McDonald management.

The contests have been held during the last two weeks, and due to the number of withdrawals, competition with Oregon State living organizations and an appearance of the winners in Portland will not be possible, it was stated yesterday by Woodrow Truax, manager of the contest.

To Present Programs

The two groups will also appear over radio station KORE this afternoon, the dormitory group scheduled to present their program beginning at 4:15 and the fraternity men at 4:45. The judges, J. A. Carrell, of the University speech department, Naomi Harper, of KORE, and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, pianist, are to make their decision soon after the radio presentation. The result will not be announced until after both have appeared before the theater audience, however. Qualities to be taken into consideration by the judges are the general ability of the participants, the theme, continuity, and other qualities necessary to make a good radio program.

Stage Contest at 8:45

Sigma hall's program is composed of a series of impersonations and Phi Gamma Delta's is made up of musical numbers. The curtain is to rise on the stage show tonight at 8:45 o'clock, and participants have been asked to be at the theater not later than 8:30.

Phi Theta Upsilon Selects Officers

New officers for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, were elected at a meeting held yesterday. They are as follows: Dorothea Hagge, president; Frances Watzek, vice-president; Shirley Bennet, secretary; Marjory Will, treasurer; Marjory Klissing, editor historian. The officers-elect will be installed immediately. No definite date has been set for the next meeting.

Dean Schwering Leaves

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, left for Portland today. On Saturday, May 18, she will speak in Canby at a meeting of the Girl's league organization in the high school.