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**Torpedo Carriers**

Eight British submarines were speeding toward Spanish waters last night from the island of Malta as a destroyer flotilla was reported ready to sail Thursday. The fleet movements were explained by the British admiralty as a demonstration of possible force to back up her verbal warnings that no interference with England's shipping will be tolerated.

Further reports yesterday said that foreign vessels were being stopped by Spanish fascist ships and forced to enter insurgent-held ports, where cargoes were being confiscated. One unconfirmed report mentioned seizure of a British merchantman, now being held in Barcelona.

**Debelsa**

Fires smoldering in the ruins of Juneau homes buried under Sunday's avalanche gave rise to fears yesterday that victims still alive will be burned to death before rescuers can reach them.

Utter horror swept through rescue workers as fumes of burning flesh drifted up from points where tapings were heard yesterday morning. The toll last night was six, with at least six more unaccounted for and believed dead.

**Is It Possible?**

Payment to the United States of France's \$250, 292,292 defaulted war debt was asked in a resolution by Deputy Rene Richard to the chamber of deputies yesterday. He asked his colleagues to "remove this point of friction between two great democracies."

Political observers smiled at news of the resolution and voiced opinions concerning payment of the debt to the United States as France's best assurance of possible aid in time of need.

**Four Die in Wreck**

Four were dead and little hope was held for others of 65 passengers injured when a Chicago-North Shore and Milwaukee train smashed into the rear of a crowded elevated express car last night. The wooden car was reduced to matchwood.

Some of the straphangers were pitched from the elevated railway to an alley 20 feet below. Fire following the collision increased the terror of the disaster until police, firemen, and volunteer workers extinguished the blaze and removed

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**Onija Provides Tulane Student With Needed Job**

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Oujia-boards went out of style 15 years ago—but not with Reuben Estopinal, junior at Tulane university, Louisiana. Recently he was obliged to resign from the university because he wasn't able to make the grade financially—even with his \$15 monthly NYA check.

He hunted desperately for a job, and didn't find one. Finally one night this week, he sat down to an ouija-board with a friend. To himself, saying nothing, he asked a question: "Where can I go look for a job tomorrow?"

The little table began to move and slowly spelled out "New Orleans Furniture Co.!" Estopinal hadn't ever heard of it. But he went there next morning—and got a job!

"We live in a noisy world. Our lives are noisy because of our discontent. One of the great problems of today is to learn how to reduce our restless lives to the quiet which will bring real happiness. Before we can escape the curse of modern, disorganized life, we must practice being alone with ourselves," says Professor Lisgar R. Exkardt of DePauw university.

Two University of California girls from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority claim the title of being the "first hitch-hikers to cross the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. The sorority sisters "bummed" their way across the bridge in an automobile driven by Howard Dean, state official of Sacramento, and the fifteenth person to cross the structure.

Another "title" claim was made Saturday by officials of the National Broadcasting company, who announced they possessed the "first car to run out of gas on the bay bridge."

**Ellis, Robbins, Luvaas Win Jewett Prizes**

**'In Fancy I Return' Gets \$25 Last Night; Eight Enter Contest; Third Debate Announced**

Dean Ellis, with his speech entitled "In Fancy I Return," took first place and a prize of \$25 Tuesday evening at the presentation of the second W. F. Jewett public speaking contest held after dinner at the Theta Chi house.

Ed Robbins was second with his "Joe Slug, a B.A." John Luvaas with his "Oh, Feet Scrapers," took third. Prize of \$15 and \$5 will be awarded these two, respectively.

Other entries were Robert Elliott, "Friendships"; Robert Young, "In Defense of the Scholar"; Dave Hoss, "Roommates, Friendships, Brothers in the Lodge"; Ray Hewitt, "The Professors—Heaven Help Them!"

**Contest Next Month**

Speeches were approximately eight minutes long, and topics were taken from the general subject, "Alma Mater." Judges of the contest were James H. Gilbert, dean of social science; Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech; and John L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

The speeches were given before an audience of about 30, including members of the house and judges.

**Alma Mater Topic**

The third W. F. Jewett contest of the year will be held next month, it was announced. This will be only for the different sections of the speech classes. The contestants will be chosen, one from each speech class, by popular vote of the students.

The contest will be held in two divisions, one for women and the other for men. The women's will be December 3 in Villard and the men's December 10 in the same place.

The purpose of the contest, says Mr. Casteel, is to give the speech students a chance to practice talking before an audience. Speeches are to be about six minutes long and on any subject.

**Scout Guide Invites UO Coeds on Trip**

**Nature Recreation Explain Camp Experience Work, Wild Life Study**

University girls interested in doing recreation and nature work were invited yesterday to go on an all day trip Friday with the Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Price, national Girl Scout expert, who is in Eugene this week.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, suggested that girls interested in teaching and doing work in summer camps go on the trip. Mrs. Price said that she would welcome girls interested in the work and would cooperate with the other leaders and Girl Scouts.

The group will leave at ten o'clock Friday morning from the Girl Scout office to go to Mossy Maple, a new forest camp located about 25 miles up the Willamette. Mrs. Price spoke to the members of the playgrounds class yesterday upon the development of nature programs in connection with city playgrounds. Tuesday evening she spoke over radio station KORE at 8:30 upon star study. She will remain in Eugene until Saturday when she will leave for Medford and Klamath Falls, and return to her headquarters in San Francisco.

**Dean Morris to Attend World Affairs Institute**

Victor P. Morris, dean of the business school on campus, will attend the Institute of World Affairs held annually at Riverside, California. This year the conference will meet from December 13 to 18.

Dean Morris has been University representative to the group on several occasions and will this time lead one of the round table discussions on international economic policies.

**They'll Live and Die at Dear Old Oregon**



Several of Oregon's northwest championship freshmen have emulated Bob Grayson and his Stanford mates of last season, except that Oregon's future grid greets have vowed to play in the Rose Bowl before they finish their college career. Judging from the way the boys took over northwest schools this season, some of them may feel New Year's

**Nature Interpreter Instills Outdoor Spirit on Campus, To Initiate Study Groups**

By ELIZABETH STETSON  
 "Life can never have a dull moment if you are interested in the out-of-doors," said Mrs. Elizabeth Price, visiting Girl Scout nature expert, yesterday as she paused for a few minutes from showing a group of enthusiastic young Girl Scouts just how interesting nature can be. "It puts far more zest into life to be aware of the richness which surrounds us," she stated, "but how we do ignore it all."

The gray-haired, friendly, sparkly-eyed Mrs. Price, known as "Petaga" to Girl Scouts up and down the coast, has been in Eugene since last Wednesday to help establish a nature program here. She is a national scout officer and spends her time traveling. Mrs. Price said of her work in Eugene, "Nowhere that I have gone, have I seen such splendid support in the nature program from experts in the field as I have in Eugene."

**Nature Exponent**  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Price, national girl scout nature expert, is working with Eugene and University girls this week for a brief training period of meeting and outdoor excursions.

**Business Group Hears Maritime Strike Talk**  
 Prof. Alfred L. Lomax of the business administration school spoke Tuesday evening to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, on "The Maritime Strike: Its Cause and Probable Results." The meeting was held in Gerlinger hall.

**226 Articles 'Go' at AWS Sale; McCall Auctioneers**  
 Under the able gavel of Harry McCall, 226 erstwhile lost articles "found" owners yesterday at the AWS auction sale, held in the library steps from 10 to 11 in the morning and from 12:45 to 3 in the afternoon. General fund of AWS was swelled to the tune of \$36.95 from the sale, which has not been held for two years. Between 100 and 200 students were in attendance during the entire four-hour sale, alternately heckling McCall and each other in their bidding.

Top price of the afternoon was \$3.15 which was given for the (good) drawing set, announced for sale yesterday. One of the lowest prices recorded, not including, however, several hats which McCall gave away, was the two cents given for a lady's purse, complete with correspondence, which went to Don Chapman.

Raincoats sold well, in spite of blue skies, although umbrellas did not fare so well, going for as little as two for nine cents. Book profiteers snapped up bargains in textbooks at from 20 to 60 cents. French grammars were the last to go.

Vociferous and garrulous, McCall, attired in checked vest and derby, and armed with a formidable gavel, kept up a steady stream of "going, going, gone" well interspersed with anecdotes, bright re-

**Pledging Change Hit by McNiece**

**Panhellenic Head Assumes Stand Against Deferred Bid Suggestion**

Taking a definite stand against the deferred pledging plan put forward by the Oregon dads, Genevieve McNiece, president of the Panhellenic council, last night gave the council's objections to the proposed plan whereby a student would not be permitted to pledge until after his first year at the University.

"A large part of the membership of most houses are seniors," said Miss McNiece. "With the seniors graduating at the end of the year and new students not permitted to pledge until after their first year, we feel that if deferred pledging were to be made effective at this time many houses would not be able to maintain themselves."

"We see the good in deferred pledging but we must also realize that it would cripple Greek letter houses financially if the system were forced upon us at the present time."

Ed Reames, president of the interfraternity council, also against the plan, appointed a committee last week to study the problem of pledging more thoroughly. A series of conferences are to be held between the committee, representatives of sorority houses, and members of the Oregon dads interested in the matter, with the hope of reaching a satisfactory solution.

**Hayes, Miller, Washke Will Go To Convention**

Three members of the University faculty will leave Wednesday morning for the San Jose Teachers college to attend the annual conference of the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association.

Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, and Doctors Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, and Marion G. Hayes, assistant physician, will represent the University in the two-day conferences and discussions.

The association is an organization of members of student health services and physical education departments of various colleges and universities throughout the country for the purpose of studying problems in health, hygiene, and physical education activities.

**Hayward's Hill-and-Dalers**



Representing the University in the annual Hill Military northwest meet will be Coach Bill Hayward's varsity cross country squad, above. They will run against teams from Washington, Idaho, Pacific, and Oregon normal schools. From left to right, Chick Hardisty, Crawford Lyle, Bill Leatherman, Eldon Fix, Harold Draper, John Davidson, Ken Lauderback, and Captain Sam McGaughey.

**Turkey Day Trek To Homes Begins Four-Day Vacation**

**Girls Drub Profs In Gunnery Test**

**Coeds Pile Up Big Score; Misses Baker, Stillwell Get High Marks**

Seven members of the girls' rifle squad culminated the first marksmanship contest of the season with a decided win over the faculty team last night.

Accumulated score for the coed shooting enthusiasts was 497, followed by a faculty aggregate of 456. Participants were allowed five shots from each of three positions, prone, sitting, and standing.

Betty Baker and Opal Stillwell ranked high with scores of 72 out of a possible 75. Next place in the girls' team was tied with 71 by Mary Burnett, Louise Woodruff, Connie Kletzer, and Blanche Moore. Marjorie Bates turned in a score of 69.

Orlando Hollis, professor of law, placed first on the faculty squad with a 71. Professors Spencer and Hopkins followed each with a 70. Professors Spencer and Hopkins followed each with a 70. Leighton, Schumaker, Taylor, and Zane concluded with respective marks of 69, 64, 61, and 52.

"The girls shot better than I expected, and the faculty members didn't do as well as I anticipated. Professorial excuses for losing are well founded in that several of the members were afflicted with bad colds," stated Sergeant Blythe, who was match official. Colonel E. V. D. Murphy served as target scorer.

At an early hour this morning Sergeant Blythe was reported missing by members of the faculty team. Stress was laid on the necessity of locating the military science instructor immediately inasmuch as the losing squad had promised him a mill race bath should they be drubbed by the markswomen.

**Buchwach Named New Campus Airways Agent**

Clive Stanley, owner of the Eugene Flying Service, announced last night that Irvin Buchwach, junior in law, has been selected from a field of applicants as Pacific Northwest supervisor of Eugene Airways' incorporated, a flying schools and transportation service.

Buchwach will also be campus agent for the service. All students and faculty members interested in air transportation or instruction may contact the new campus agent.

**127 Oregon Students Found Enjoying State of Marital Bliss; Will Form TCLACA**

By HOWARD KESSLER

There are 127 married students at the University of Oregon, according to the latest figures from the registrar's office. Of these, 43 are women, 84 men. Thirteen couples attend school.

And there, my friend, is sufficient reason for believing that the TCLACA has a commission to perform. Given the support it deserves the TCLACA can achieve as much as any organization on the campus for the welfare of students.

The Two Can Live As Cheap

As One Association. That is, the TCLACA.

It is to be composed of young married students, and will have several objectives. First, the TCLACA will be a social organization. In more than 100 couples there is potentially the makings of a large and vigorous group who will initiate teas, parties, dances, box lunches, raffles, hikes, picnics, and a dozen other forms of wholesome entertainment.

**Educational Aspect**

Second, the TCLACA will be an educational organization. Young married couples face many problems, some of them peculiar to student marriages. Through budget, diet, health, and other committees the TCLACA will collect data from reading and mutual comparison of literature," Mr. Smith concluded.

**Students Leave Campus Till Monday; Hospital Inmates Will Gobble Gobbler for Dinner**

**Libe Remains Open**

Dances Are Postponed as Social Activities Shut Down for Holiday

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN (Emerald News Editor)

Turkey and cranberry sauce on the dining table at home is tempting students from the campus today for the four-day holiday grand old last week by the state board's committee on the academic calendar.

Wednesday's classes will terminate the academic schedule for the weekend. No classes will be held until Monday of next week.

For students confined to the University hospital, whom even the state board's decree could not liberate, there will be a turkey dinner served.

**Libe Closed Thursday**

Except for Thursday, when the libraries will be closed for the day, students will be able to obtain books over the vacation period. Special hours for reserves and the main libe Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Regular hours will be resumed Sunday.

Social life for the weekend will close down on the campus with several sorority and fraternity pledge dances being postponed until after the holidays. Eugene groups have been scheduled no celebrations other than home gatherings.

High school Thanksgiving day football games are scheduled here and in Portland. Eugene High, undefeated and untied, will play Medford on Hayward field. Jefferson and Hood River will tangle in the Multnomah civic stadium in the other major prep game.

**Libe Has \$400 For Landscaping**

Approximately \$400 will be spent in finishing landscaping work on the new library, according to Frederick A. Cuthbert, University landscape architect.

A boxwood hedge has been installed around the forecourt, where six large trees will also be planted. Six yews will be planted along the north face of the building. Barberry bushes, rhododendrons, and other types of shrubbery will complete the planting program. More earth will be moved from the rear of the building and grass will be planted on all sides of the completed library.

An irrigation system will be installed to care for the shrubbery.

**Criticism Class Subscribes to Weekly Review**

The 20 members of S. Stephenson Smith's criticism class recently subscribed to the weekly review of literature published by the New York Herald-Tribune and entitled "Books."

"Well known reviewers who work under the editorship of Iretta Van Dorn have claimed her to be the best of review editors to work for," Mr. Smith said Tuesday. "The last issue includes a study of George Moore, well known in the British Isles for his contributions to the literary world."

"The library was able to procure a year's subscription to 'Books' for 25 cents a year. Each will receive 52 copies for this price. If there are any other students on the campus who are interested in subscribing, they will find it a great help in their courses, especially literature," Mr. Smith concluded.