

French Cabinet Totters Once More; Parliament Split by Labor Trouble

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

Fresh fuel was added to Europe's potential conflagration last night as internal labor difficulties threatened to tumble the French government under Premier Camille Chautemps. Collective labor contracts affecting millions of workers expired, and parliament was deadlocked over a new code.

The life of the cabinet was staked on reaching a compromise.

In Austria, the national army and mutinous nazis were preparing for action awaiting a break of the armed truce that prevented yesterday's nazi march on Vienna.

It was reported that Mussolini had sent a special message to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg with the assurance that Italy would uphold Austrian independence.

Bund Canned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — Adolph Hitler today instructed all German residents in America to resign from the German-American bund, Secretary of State Hull the object of congressional criticism in connection with investigations into un-American activities.

Pershing Rallies

TUCSON, Feb. 28 — General John J. Pershing is holding the ground he gained in a rally to ward off death, a bulletin from the hospital room said tonight.

Two Books Added To Nash Collection

Two new books, published by John Henry Nash, master printer of San Francisco, were received by the journalism school, today. They add to the books in the Nash collection at the school which are used in the backgrounds of printing courses.

"Once Upon a Time," by Leland W. Cutler, and "San Francisco in the Seventies," by Guillerma Prieto, a Mexican political exile are the two volumes received by the school.

The collection is used as an example of fine printing for classes. Nash received an honorary degree as doctor of literature from the University in 1925.

DOUGLASS ILL

Matthew H. Douglass, University librarian, has been ill at his home for the past week. He plans to return to his library office today, according to information from Mrs. Gladys Patterson, library secretary.

During his absence, Mr. Douglass has administered the library work from his home, Mrs. Patterson said.

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It's the Name That Helps Him Says Reporter

Nomination for the best basketball name of the year—Hooper. He's a star on the Washington State team. His running mate is named Chase.

Those Cougars are funny that way. Several seasons ago they had a verria verria fast sprinter named Swift.

The Cougars are Bob-tiled without Swede Carlson.

The Oregon State Barometer wants a game with the Emerald. Probably to get even with Messrs Mattingly, Norene, etc., for their jibes.

Natural Dance Style On Friday Program

Humphrey - Weidman Troupe of Twelve to Display Art

A basic technique lying in the natural movements of the body is attributed to Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, appearing in Gerlinger hall at 8 o'clock Friday night with their dance group of 12 persons.

The natural motions are stylized and distorted to a certain degree for stage purposes and for the sake of strengthening the choreographic idea. Movements familiar to everyone are logically developed into dance movement, dance design, and complete dance phrases.

The program of Humphrey and Weidman goes from a survey of their work in the modern dance from the preliminary statement of beliefs, through body training and technique, to the completed dance composition, giving their audience a long-awaited insight into the meaning of the modern dance.

Tickets are being sold by Master Dance, campus women's honorary, by Phi Beta, music honorary, and are also on sale at the educational activities office.

'Stage Door' Actors Pressed for Space

21 Women, 11 Men In Dressing Rooms; Platform Falls

The cramped stage space and dressing quarters of the University theater in Johnson hall are giving rise to serious problems in traffic congestion during the current production of "Stage Door."

The twenty-one female characters are crowded into three dressing rooms, while the eleven men are in the one large dressing room.

The stage is so covered with women at times that the set becomes almost entirely hidden although every available foot has been utilized. During the action of the play it is necessary for almost all the characters to ascend the stairs to the second floor for the Footlights club, scene of the most of the action.

The upstairs in the University theater set for the production consists of a platform nine feet square. At one time during the play it is necessary for 15 people to be on the platform at once. During one of the rehearsals the platform collapsed dropping the fifteen girls into one big struggling mass on the floor.

Box office for the show is now open in Johnson hall and advance sales indicate another ticket shortage. First dress rehearsal was held last night and will be held again tonight and Wednesday night.

Extension Debate Contest Nears End

Debate teams in 52 Oregon high schools are now drawing to a close in their district contests on the question of adoption of a unicameral system of legislation by the several states. Champions in the eleven districts will debate against one another in April.

Sponsored by the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, the Oregon high school debating league includes in its membership schools from every part of Oregon. Finalists in the inter-district contests will debate over radio station KOAC in Corvallis the last of April. Last year's winners were from Chiloquin high school, and Medford was a high running second.

Magazine to Print Staff Book Reviews

The first issue of the Commonwealth Review to be published at the University in 1938 includes a number of book reviews by faculty members. Contributors to the book review section are Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, Orin Kay Burrell, professor of business administration, E. H. Moore, professor of sociology, Wayne Woodmansee, staff member of the bureau of municipal research, and Samuel Haig Jameson, professor of sociology.

Last Jewett Contest Will Be Thursday

The last Jewett speech contest of the term, based on entertainment speeches, will be held Thursday night at 7:15 in Villard assembly.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded from the W. F. Jewett public speaking fund, which provides for three competitions a term. Those to compete will be chosen this afternoon in preliminaries in which two members of each extempore speech class will talk.

Other contests during winter term have been on poetry reading and "Men and Machines."

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

"How Oregon education may utilize the materials developed by the Oregon State Planning board" was the subject of a panel discussion led by Dr. Philip A. Parsons Monday night. The discussion was included in the series of open meetings being sponsored through the year by Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary.

Rorvick Decisions

(Continued from page two) were so tired at the end of their tussle, they could hardly get off the mat.

Both ATOs in 126

The ATOs have the 126-pound championship in the bag. Barr Palmer and Gilman Danielson, both Hotelmen, will wrestle for the honors.

Jim Selder, Sigma Nu, has the 118 pound championship. No one signed up to wrestle him.

All championship matches will start today at 4. Wrestlers are requested to be ready 15 minutes before their match.

Education of Public Part of Health Check

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

Is education enough to keep people from contracting social diseases?

That is the question raised by Dr. Samuel Haig Jameson, professor of sociology, when asked his opinion about the proposed legislation to educate the people on the subject of venereal disease.

"I am in favor of anything which will bring such an issue before the public. The newspapers can be a great deal of help in opening the eyes of the people to such a problem."

But getting the public interested in blotting out widespread infection is not enough. Knowledge is not enough. Education must go hand in hand with compulsory control of such measures, Dr. Jameson believes.

"We need government support, public approval, and medical frankness if we are to control venereal disease," Dr. Jameson declared. "And education on such matters must not be made in universities only. Systematic control need be exercised from elementary school upward. Only a drop of our population attends universities and colleges. Work must be done with our children before we can better our people as a whole."

If a social disease only harmed the person infected, the problem would not be as serious as it is

Classes With Dinner Tried By Professor

A new style in education was set Friday night by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of physiology, who held his Development of Scientific Thought class at his home, and furnished them with a complete dinner after discussions were over.

Dr. Moore has been setting a style that other professors might well copy—holding an informal seminar with tea and cookies every two weeks. Friday night, however, he topped off his previous performances with the dinner.

The class, according to conservative reports, was all present and accounted for.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP ELECTS

The newly elected officers of the Women's Cooperative Living organization at University street are as follows: President, Betty Brown, re-elected; vice-president, Phyllis Monroe; secretary, Alice Mueller; treasurer, Mildred Reetz; member-at-large, Lorane Larson.

Editing Class Leads Monthly 'Time' Quiz

Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class led the scoring again in the monthly Time magazine quiz on current events, with a class average of 18.75 out of 25 points.

The quiz is given to all Tuesday classes in the journalism school and is used to test the student's knowledge of current events.

Prof. George Turnbull's reporting class won second place with a 16 average followed by publishing, taught by Prof. Fred Short, with a 15 score.

In the elementary journalism sections, Prof. Turnbull's 10 o'clock group led with a 14.7 average, over Prof. Charles Hulten's 9 o'clock with 12.79, and 8 o'clock, 11.6. Time, the weekly news maga-

zine, sends the quiz out to various schools each month and in two semi-annual editions.

The editing class is made up of senior journalism majors, who make an intensive study of current news. This class usually places at the top in the quizzes.

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