

Architect's Ship Flagged On Return Voyage From Study of Old World Works

The same day that Hitler started his "blitzkrieg" on Poland, September 1, Jack Stafford, son of Professor O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department, and Professor W. S. Hayden of the school of architecture, departed for the United States of America from Bergen, Norway.

The second out of port, we were overhauled by three English battleships, supposedly looking for alongside and flagged messages to our ship. I imagined they were quite disappointed to find that it was only the Norwegian ship, Bergensfjord. So reported Mr. Stafford as he sat at his desk in the school of architecture.

Used Flagging
When asked why the English ships did not use the wireless instead of flagging messages, Mr. Stafford said that, "Of course, they were afraid to use the wireless for fear their message might be intercepted by some German U-boat."

According to the young traveler, news was censored on the Norwegian ship; however, they were able to pick up scraps of information at times.

No Way to Get Home

"Because of the European situation, we (Mr. Stafford and Mr. Hayden) found ourselves engulfed by the problem of how to get home. We were supposed to return by the Hamburg-American line, but the company canceled our tickets temporarily. We finally changed to the Norwegian line, and everything appeared to be all right," said Mr. Stafford.

Due to the change, most of their luggage remained in Europe, but they are getting it piece by piece.

Went to Study

Early last summer when the two Oregon men journeyed to Europe, their first objective was to study architecture. And this they did.

While in Athens, Greece, the party saw the famed Acropolis; and in Istanbul, Turkey, the famed Santa Sofia—and many other buildings of architectural value. The party took pictures of many of the buildings they saw.

The Oregon party visited France first. There, the people were aware of the grave war situation, but normal conditions were maintained. The air raid siren was sounded once a week for practice purposes only, Mr. Stafford reported.

Visited Rhine

"In Germany," he continued "we visited the Rhine country and Cologne—and it seemed to me that conditions were normal there also, except for the fact that soldiers were kept out of sight as much as possible."

From Germany, the party continued on to Holland, and while crossing the border between Holland and Germany, they could see many sandbags being arranged in strategic places. "And Holland, too, appeared quite normal," according to Mr. Stafford.

Italy, Finland, Denmark, and Norway also were visited by the travelers. Mr. Stafford happened to be in Naples at the time that Italian soldiers were returning

Fifty-two New Teachers Train

Education School Offers Graduate Practice in Eugene

Fifty-two future secondary school teachers are training in the University school of education this term. Of these, six are graduate students and the others are seniors. One hundred to 125 practice teachers are expected to have been affiliated with projects in University high and Theodore Roosevelt junior high schools before the end of the year.

"This is really a laboratory for teaching and observing," stated Dr. F. G. Macomber, professor of education. "Each student teaches one major subject such as social science, English, language, business courses, etc., and two minor teaching experiences such as library, study hall, general office work, drama, debate, journalism, athletics, music, and art."

Physical education, music, and art are taught only one hour a day while major projects and the minor teaching courses are taught every day.

Positions Found

Graduates of 1940 will need one term of graduate work in order to secure a position next year. Graduates of 1941 must have two terms, and 1942 students and graduates of the years to follow will be required to have one year.

A very important branch in the education school is the placement service which finds teaching positions for most of the graduates. This work is carried on by Miss Ida Pope, the placement secretary. Graduates of five years ago may acquire positions through this service.

from the fighting in Spain. Mussolini was "there for the festive celebration—but, unfortunately, we did not see him," said Mr. Stafford.

When Germany signed the non-aggression pact with Russia, Mr. Stafford and party were only two hours from Leningrad. He had no way of knowing about it, however, since he was unable to read Finnish newspapers.

"I am very glad to be home on American soil once again," said the young student enthusiastically. "We enjoyed the trip very much, and really did see some marvelous specimens of old architecture—but I am still glad to be home," repeated Mr. Stafford, with a big grin on his face.

Met to Study Police Methods



Top men in the FBI peace officer school which met on the campus last week were, left to right: Earl Snell, secretary of state; Chief John Acton, Astoria, president; J. D. Swenson, FBI special agent, instructor; Sergeant Lee Ackerman, Klamath Falls, instructor. Back row: R. M. Hays, Tillamook; Chief Carl Bergman, Eugene, and Chief Ben F. Greybill, Grants Pass, all officers.

Honoraries To Assemble

Group Functions Will Be Explained In Meeting Today

In an effort to erase frowns of puzzlement from the faces of freshmen women when Greek letter honoraries are mentioned, Phi Theta Upsilon will hold an assembly today at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall to explain the function of these organizations on the campus.

These meetings will be a monthly occurrence with a different honorary being asked each time to entertain and to acquaint the freshmen with the purpose of their society. Kwama will be the first honorary to be introduced to the new girls with President Helen Angell saying a few words about Kwama's activities on the campus. Mrs. Eric Allen will also address the group and speak on a subject closely related to a coed's campus life.

Betty Buchanan, vice-president of Phi Theta, will make a short welcome and explanatory speech about the junior honorary society. "Phi Theta is especially interested in meeting and talking to those living in the dorms, co-op or town girls and making it clear to them what the different organizations mean to college life," stated President Majeanne Glover.

According to President Majeanne, the meeting will be conducted in a business-like fashion with a roll call of each living organization. Doughnuts and cider will be served at the close of the meeting.

Oregana Photograph Schedule Announces Houses to Be 'Shot'

The second week of picture schedules for the 1940 Oregana organizations section will get under way today with Kappa Kappa Gamma, under the supervision of Marguerite Petite, house representative as the first house to be "shot." Others to follow are Alpha Tau Omega, set for Wednesday with Pete Lamb as representative. Chi Omega is scheduled Thursday with Barbara Banford in charge and Friday, Beta Theta Pi under the direction of David Atkinson. Pi Beta Phi completes the list for the week on Saturday. Margaret Du Bolt is the Oregana representative for that house. All representatives will be notified two days before the pictures are to be taken and house members should contact their representatives individually.

Clinton added that the price for organizations section in the Oregana stated, "It is of the utmost importance that each house turn out 100 per cent for the pictures since it will be very difficult to work them in after the scheduled day is past."

Clinton added that the prize for organization pictures has been reduced to 35 cents this term and that senior pictures have been reduced to 60 cents. This includes the cap and gown picture for the senior department as well as the regular organization photograph. In case of conflict or misunderstanding the men's houses are asked to call McGill, phone 660, and women Trudie Anderson, sorority editor, phone 2305.

Westminster Program Set

Westminster house has outlined a full program of activities for today and tomorrow, including a Tuesday luncheon, Tuesday evening discussion, led by Dr. J. R. Branton, and casting of characters for dramatic productions Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Speer, second lieutenant in the United States reserve corps, will discuss the "pro's" of campus military training at the luncheon at Westminster house today noon. At luncheon, next week, the opposite side will be considered. A home-cooked meal, prepared by the Westminster mothers, will be served. Reservations, which cost 25 cents, should be secured by 9 o'clock this morning. Anyone interested is welcome.

Dr. Branton, who holds the chair of religion on the campus, will speak on conducting workshop services this evening at a Westminster group meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Characters will be cast for "The Silver Candlesticks," a dramatic adaptation in one act of an incident taken from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," at a meeting of the dramatics club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Parts include that of the bishop, his sister, Baptistine, Personne, the old servant, Jean Valjean, a convict just released from the galleys, and Gendarmes.

Casts for some short skits will also be selected by Alice Mueller and John Wilson, co-chairmen of the dramatics club. Anyone, who enjoys acting, is invited to try out.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Election

Three new officers were elected by members of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, last night. Dorothy Clarke is the new vice-president, Laurita Christoffer-son was named secretary, and June Dick is now treasurer of the group.

Miss Vivian Runte, an alumna member of the organization, talked on her work at New York university, where she received her master's degree in retailing last year.

Phi Chi Theta will hold its next meeting Thursday night.

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10c



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Flying Will Start Soon

Class to Begin When Surgeon's Examination Ends

University of Oregon's "Flying Forty," as Carlton E. Spencer, head of the flight course, calls the 40 students who will be accepted for training, will exist as a class at the close of the flight surgeon's examinations.

The total applications turned in numbered 179. Of these, 140 were filed as acceptable for preliminary examinations. Twenty applicants were found to be ineligible in the preliminary check-up, leaving 120 on the flight surgeon's list.

Students who will be accepted are taken on a basis of seniority and grade point average, an entirely automatic method, until the quota is reached. There will be a certain number of the students who passed the physical examinations but were not picked for training, that will be eligible for ground training along with the regular members. Whenever a regular proves unsatisfactory, one of this group will be ready to take his position. Attendance will be checked every day, with the grades listed at regular intervals.

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Hartwig Talks On Neutrality For America

Professor In Favor Of Arms Shipment To Countries at War

The subject, "America and International Law" was discussed by L. E. Hartwig, University assistant professor of law, at the Community Liberal church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

In regard to the present neutrality controversy, Professor Hartwig declared that "our interests are paramount" and that therefore legislation favorable to our general welfare should be enacted above all other considerations.

The repeal of the present arms embargo he deemed advisable because:

(1) It would stimulate our industries, (2) would build up our arms and munitions factories to our advantage if we should become involved, and (3) it would react in favor of the Allies who are "fighting our war." He pointed out that the administration's proposed "cash and carry" plan would make our chances of involvement less than under the present law.

In reviewing our neutrality policy, Professor Hartwig recalled the world's first neutrality law was passed under Washington and that that statute has failed in its objective in every instance. First it permitted us to become involved in the War of 1812, and later in the world war. However, he indicated that he believed that the United States could possibly remain aloof from the present European war by "proper legislation."

Professor Hartwig was graduated

Sick Ducks Get CIO Fever; Howl For Better Deal

"We want a phone in every room, unrestricted visiting hours, bed lamps, and an occasional exchange dessert," chorused 18 inmates of the University infirmary yesterday.

According to some of the more violent patients, a revolution will soon be in order if something is not done about these few simple requests.

"They wake us up at 5 a.m. in the morning to take our temperatures, and then—not even the comforts of home!" one indignant lass exploded. "But the food is wonderful," she finally agreed.

In the campus hospital waiting to be diagnosed, because of colds, or just plain sick, yesterday's infirmity patients were: Mary Alderson, Keagan Killete, Mavis Cope, Charles Elliott, Donald Marshall, Nancy Hilton, Jean Boggs, Peggy Yoden, Doris Hanson, Joe Montag, Clara Skejejsstad, Edgar Smith, Paul Davis, Shirley Shean, Charles Green, George Schreiber, Howard Lemons, and Virginia Lee Heuer.

Library Door Closed

A broken spring has put the west front library door out of order.

A new spring has been ordered from Chicago and is expected by airmail Tuesday night.

Students are requested to use other library entrances.

ed from the University of Michigan and later studied at Cambridge, Geneva, and the Hague. He specialized in the field of international law. After his formal address, he answered the queries of his audience regarding international law and American neutrality.

Airplanes Checked By Hunt

Safety Factor Stressed as Part Of Flying Program

Jack S. Hunt, inspector from the Seattle general inspection section of the Civil Aeronautics authority, was on the campus Friday to check local flight instructors and equipment which will be used to train 40 University students to fly.

Four instructors and four planes will be available at the airport for instruction purposes. One instructor and one plane will be assigned to four groups comprised of 10 students each.

Stresses Safety Factor

Hunt stressed the safety factor established by the government in this training program under which each fledgling will receive 17 hours of dual instruction as opposed to only eight hours under the usual system employed by private teachers. Seventeen hours of solo flight will be required of each student before eligibility for a license will be considered.

"The majority of accidents are due to inexperience and flagrant violations of regulations rather than faulty equipment," Hunt explained.

The inspector reported that the Civil Aeronautics authority is endeavoring to set up a standardized system of flight instruction that will insure a large number of skillful pilots who will continue to be interested in flying after college years.

"This program should be of great value to this country because it will step up plane production which (Please turn to page four)

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