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**C. G. Hambro
Will Lecture
About Norway**

**Norse Politician,
Return Speaker
On Campus Tonight**

Dr. C. G. Hambro, Norwegian politician and publisher, will make his second University of Oregon appearance in two years when he speaks at Gerlinger hall at 8 p.m. tonight on "What Happened in Norway."

His first talk here during the summer session in 1939 drew a full house at Villard hall when he talked on the work of the League of Nations of which body he was then president.

Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history, was responsible, as head of the summer school, for his first campus talk in 1939 and says, "He was a fine speaker, spoke very good English, and had a sense of humor."

At that time, when the value of the league was in doubt, Dr. Hambro presented many facts new to most people at that time which showed that the league did a lot more than it was credited for, Dr. Clark states.

Nazis Invade Norway

Tonight, Dr. Hambro will have a chance to tell what he knows concerning the Nazi invasion of Norway. At the time of the blitzkrieg, the speaker was in opposition to Germany and had to flee.

In addition to this first hand information on the current conditions in Norway, he has a good political background of Norway gathered from experience as a member of the Norwegian parliament since 1919. He was president of this group in 1934.

His University appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Sons of Norway and the University. He will be the dinner guest of the St. Mary's Episcopal church All Saints guild at 6 p.m. and will answer questions on "What Will Bring World Peace" after the dinner. Tickets cost 65 cents, and are available for faculty members at the dean of personnel's office in Johnson hall, and to students at Westminster house.

**Film About Emerald
Starts Production**

Headlines and Deadlines, a documentary film showing the processes in putting out the Emerald, starts production today under Ted Kenyon, photo editor, and Don Jones, staff photographer.

Emerald news staff members will compose most of the cast, and one person will be selected to play the part of a reporter. Running for about 20 minutes, the 600 feet of film will show the steps of getting the assignment, writing the interview, and the work of the copy desk and night staff.

Plans at present call for a release of the picture soon after the first of the year. A preview will be held for the Emerald staff first, then the movie will be released through the alumni association.

Roy Vernstrom will check script, and Betty Gayhart will handle publicity, assisted by Betty Jane Poindexter.

**Increase Shown
In 1939-40 Summer
School Enrollment**

A 1.3 per cent gain over the preceding year was recorded in summer session registration of the state system of higher education, according to an enrollment study prepared for the 1939-1940 biennial report of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

Of the total of 3,896 registrants, 1,050 attended the University. This represents a gain of 10 per cent. Oregon State College enrolled 993, increasing 14.5 per cent.

Most of the students are school teachers doing graduate work. The report indicates that the cost to the state per summer student is \$4.44.

Prejudiced?

Dr. Hambro will orate today On the fate and future of old Norway.

He recently watched his fair homeland invaded When Germany's legions took over and raided.

He served as the head of the old League of Nations 'Til Hitler decided to stop operations.

I'd hate like the dickens to be rude or sassy, But I can't help but wonder if he's anti-Nazi. —J.W.S.

**Portland Police
Head Awards
28 Diplomas**

**FBI Graduates
Receive Honors
At Banquet Here**

Completing the final session of the elementary FBI police school, Harry M. Niles, chief of Portland Police, awarded diplomas to 28 Oregon police school students, Saturday, October 19.

At a banquet the diplomas were awarded to those who had satisfactorily completed the elementary course in the technical and experimental methods of the modern police force. Mr. Niles addressed the group earlier in the day on records systems and communications. The officers also heard Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, talk on the importance of evidence.

Several of the officers remained on the campus to attend the opening meeting of the intermediate course which will continue this week. Stressing the importance of police work for the protection of our national policy, Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business, was among these welcoming the officers to the campus for their second week of instruction.

**Politicians Publish
Debate Challenge**

In cooperation with the Young Democrats or the University and the local Willkie-McNary club, the Emerald today publishes copies of a challenge to debate.

Dave Browning, president of the Willkie-McNary club wrote a challenge to the Democrats and George Mackin, president of the Young Democrats of the University and Emerald prints challenge and reply on page four of today's issue.

Meetings will be free to the public, Browning and Mackin announced.

**Sigurd Nilssen, Baritone,
Packs Music Auditorium
In Opening Performance**

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

Music lovers blitz-crammed the University music auditorium Monday night to hear a concert of varied selections by Sigurd Nilssen, bass baritone of the Metropolitan opera company who recently joined the music school faculty as professor of voice.

It is indeed a consummate artist who can appease the tastes of an audience ranging from high school student to opera connoisseur, but from the opening joyous notes of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Good Fellows Be Merry" to the jaunty strains of the concluding Russell's "Young Tom O'Devan," the Oregon-born soloist had the intense attention and appreciation of every listener.

Enunciation Praised

Pedestrian terms somehow do not fit when an attempt is made to convey the artistry of such a performer. No one could fail to observe that the enunciation was so clear that the words carried even to the outside hall, where many stood. Even the deepest bass tones

**UO Students
Hear Wilkins
Wednesday**

**Special Assembly
Scheduled for Talk
By Polar Explorer**

By DON BUTZIN

One thing the war in Europe has done for the University of Oregon is to make possible the campus appearance here Wednesday of a famed explorer and popular lecturer, Sir Hubert Wilkins.

If the war hadn't upset his financial plans, he would probably be in his Antarctic base Wednesday at 10 a.m. instead of addressing University students and faculty in Gerlinger hall on the "Next Steps Toward Civilizations."

The unusual time for the assembly is necessary in order to accommodate the speaker and so that students may have the chance to hear him, reports Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. He will have to be in Corvallis Wednesday afternoon to deliver another speech there on his way north.

Classes Meet Thursday

As a result of the change in assembly time, 10 o'clock classes usually scheduled for tomorrow will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday instead, Dean Onthank stated.

In his speech the polar explorer will give his views on how his type of scientific investigation may help the world's nations avoid war and other uncivilized phenomena.

Sir Hubert has collected information on polar regions for over 20 years. He claims to have been on more polar expeditions than any other man.

Among his other achievements the explorer says he is the first man to discover new lands from the air, first to cross the Arctic ocean by air, first man to land on any ocean from an airplane, and, unaided, walk home.

Used Submarine

Sir Hubert claims also that he was first to fly over Antarctica, first to fly about the North Pole by moonlight in the depths of winter, and the first and only explorer to use a submarine under Arctic ice.

He has been leader of five polar expeditions and was commander for four of Ellsworth's Antarctic expeditions between 1933 and 1939.

On all these expeditions he has endeavored to find data concerning his idea that weather conditions all over the world have their origin and can be predicted from the polar regions. It is on this idea and the consequent influence on world cultural and moral problems which it may have that Sir Hubert will speak tomorrow morning.



—Photos by Ted Kenyon, Emerald staff photographer

UNDERCLASS 'Y'W' LEADERS

These newly elected officers of the Frosh and Sophomore commissions of the YWCA will be installed—along with the additional members of the commissions to be appointed today—at 9 o'clock tonight at the YW Bungalow. Above, seated left to right, are members of the sophomore group: Mary Louise Vincent, treasurer; Lisbeth Daggett, president; and standing, Abbie Jane White, secretary; and Eleanor Engdahl, vice president. Below, left to right, is the Frosh commission: Barbara Crossland, treasurer; Elizabeth Edmunds, president; Carol Hobart, secretary; and Dorothy Clear, treasurer.

**Ailing Dog Seeks Aid
In School Infirmary**

Calling Professor Leeper — Do dogs have sense perceptions? According to infirmary reports today, an unidentified mutt in dire gastronomic condition wandered into the campus recuperating resort, climbed up on the "waiting only" benches and proceeded to stay there all afternoon until treatment was given. Maybe Pavlov can explain that one.

Fred "Rip Van Winkle" Hill is still going strong in ward eight. Anyone who is planning on sending him a Christmas card or gift, please mail it to the infirmary as he will probably spend the winter there.

Colds dominate the rest of the inhabitants of the infirmary. They include: Jim Bailey, Marion Sherman, Genevieve Speelman, Frances Oliver, Anita Golton, Betty Klien, Carmen Williams, Mary Jean Robinson, Rice Sumner, George Yeager, Tye Hutchin, Paul Livesay, Jim Grillo, Don Turner, and Don Broderick.

**Car Registration
Closes on Thursday**

Three days remain for student car drivers to register their vehicles, according to O. L. Rhinesmith, auto enforcement officer. Cars not registered by Thursday will be impounded until the next auto committee meeting, it was pointed out.

Although 489 cars have been registered so far, many more have yet to be placed on file in Mr. Rhinesmith's office in the back of Friendly hall, he says.

**Organizations Fete
OSC Housemothers
At Lunches Monday**

Twenty-six house mothers from Oregon State college visited Eugene Monday, eating lunch at houses on this campus corresponding to those on the Corvallis campus.

After lunch the Oregon and OSC housemothers and head residents met in Gerlinger hall where Dr. Kate Jameson, dean of women at OSC, spoke to the group, describing the summer course for housemothers that is offered at Corvallis.

**Westminster Plans
Luncheon Caravan**

A caravan of 33 Portland women will attend the regular Westminster luncheon today at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. L. E. Carter is chairman of the visiting group. Officers and members are urged by Westminster house to be present and meet the delegation. A special trip will be taken through the library and art museum. The delegation will then proceed to Corvallis where they will be the guests of the Westminster house there.

Schedules Rite

Newly elected members of the campus YWCA freshman and sophomore commissions will be installed at the Bungalow tonight at 9 o'clock.

Members of last year's commissions will be present to install the new members.

Notice!

The following living organizations are to be at Kennell-Ellis offices for their Oregon pictures during this next week. Hendricks hall, Tuesday, October 22; Phi Gamma Delta, Wednesday, October 23; Kappa Alpha Theta, Thursday, October 24; Sigma hall, Friday, October 25; Hilyard house, Saturday, October 26; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monday, October 28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tuesday, October 29.

**Judging Started
On High School
Papers by SDX**

**Prep Publications'
Contest Results Due
At Weekend**

Preliminary judging of high school newspapers entered in this year's contests, held in connection with the annual High School Press conference to be on the campus Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, has been completed, according to Wilbur Grant, chairman of the initial judging committee.

Forty-one papers were entered for various awards, Mr. Grant said, and final results of the contest will be announced at a joint session of all delegates just before the end of the conference Saturday noon.

Conference Awards

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, worked with Mr. Grant in judging the papers. The awards that will be given are as follows:

Arnold Bennett Hall cup for best all-around high school paper.

Guard cup for best paper in school of over 500 pupils.

Register cup for best paper in school of less than 500 pupils.

Harris Ellsworth award for best school news notes published in a local newspaper.

Eric W. Allen cup for best mimeographed paper (weekly and bi-weekly).

Association cup for best mimeographed paper (monthly).

Mimeograph Awards

Prior to 1939 only one award, the Eric W. Allen cup, was given for mimeographed papers. At last year's convention it was voted to divide the mimeographed papers into weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly classes.

**YWCA to Sponsor
War Relief Program**

Delegates to the National Intercollegiate Christian council from the Pacific northwest region, Pat Salsbury, Jean Crites, Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Wayne Keily, and Mr. Paul Sutley, returned to the University of Oregon Sunday after a busy week-end at Rock Creek.

Pat Salsbury and Wayne Keily are regional co-chairmen of World Student Service fund and, it was announced upon their return from Rock Creek that they will direct a drive, throughout the year, on all the surrounding campi to collect funds for the promotion of education in war-torn countries of Europe. Plans for this drive were presented by Salsbury and Keily and approved by the other delegates present.

The council also organized plans for the original college conference held at Seabeck every summer.

It was reported that an area conference of the Willamette Valley area will be held with the University of Willamette acting as host to the other universities in that section. November 16 and 17 was the tentative date set for the meeting.

Foreign Club Forms

A group will meet in Wesley house at 7:30 p.m. today for the formation of an international club. Paul Tanaka, a Japanese student, will preside as chairman. Rev. Funk invites all students, especially those of foreign birth or parentage.

SPORTS:

**Newquist's No
Stranger at
Oregon Now**

**Homecoming Means
Revival of Age-Old
Campus Traditions**

**Bringing Back Memories Heralded
By Student Body President Payne
Following Introduction of Program**

A tradition-forgotten University turned to the files yesterday and blew the dust off a dozen traditions popular here in "Remember When" years while preparing for Homecoming week and a revival of old campus rules.

Bringing back old traditions will mean the bringing back of old memories and the UO spirit," Tiger Payne, student body president, said following his introduction of the plan to the student affairs committee Friday. The committee approved the program.

"It would certainly be appropriate to Homecoming," Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, declared Monday. "The alumni would probably recognize even more of the traditions than the students would," he added.

Dean Earl Comments

The resurrection of such traditions as no walking on the grass, no smoking on the campus, greeting everyone on "hello walk," and skirting the Oregon seal in front of Villard hall rather than stepping on it, brought "I think it would be a very interesting and novel experience," from Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and an Oregon grad.

Skull and Dagger and the Order of the "O" were the two bodies suggested by University officials for organizing tradition week of 1940.

"Observance of freshman traditions by first year men would further not only frosh class spirit, but it would improve the spirit of the entire student body with each succeeding class generation," Bud Wimberly, president of Skull and Dagger, said last night.

In endorsing the plan, Jim Rathbun, president of Order of the "O," guaranteed "all violators of traditions during Homecoming week will be punished by the Order of the 'O'—all in a spirit of fun, of course!"

**French Tables
To Start Friday**

**La Maisson, Best
Foreign Film, to Be
Shown October 30**

French tables will meet every Friday afternoon at 4 in the Anchorage for those interested in speaking French, Dr. C. L. Johnson, assistant professor of romance languages, announced last night.

The tables were begun last year under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Phi, national French language honorary. Everyone interested in French is welcome to attend, Dr. Johnson said. In addition to these tables the society plans to sponsor a number of more serious evening programs.

"La Maisson" (Harvest), rated as the best foreign film of 1939, will be shown October 30 in 207 Chapman at 4 and 8 p.m. English subtitles will accompany the sound track. The showing of the film on the campus is also sponsored by the honorary. There will be a 25-cent charge.

**Seniors Meet
Tonight At Villard**

**Class to Consider
Reducing Prices
On Year's Cards**

Senior class members will meet tonight in Villard hall, according to Bob Keen, class president.

Feature of the meeting, Keen said, would be a motion to sell class cards for the entire year for 25 cents. Cards have regularly sold for 50 cents a term or \$1 for the entire year. Keen added that refunds would be made to students who had already purchased cards.

Nominations will be made for candidates for secretary to fill the vacancy left by Doris Ann Neely, who did not register at the University this year. Miss Neely was elected secretary last spring.

The class will discuss sponsoring a free dance fall term for seniors only. Refreshments will be provided for all who attend the meeting.

**Jack Miller Named
Dorm Placement
Director for Year**

Newly-appointed dorm placement director this year is Jack Miller of Alpha hall. Purpose of this job is to contact men desiring rooms in the dorm and to locate places for them.

Those interested in dormitory rooms are asked to get in touch with Miller or with the dormitory office. Temporary housing outside will be found until vacancies occur. Meals will be served in the dining hall.

At present Straub hall is filled to capacity with 274 students. Alpha and Gamma with 52 each and Sherry Ross with 51 are the largest halls.

'Touch Wood' to End

Tickets are still on sale for the Wednesday evening performance of "Touch Wood," to be presented by the University players at Gerlinger hall. The admission is 50 cents. Seats may be purchased at the Johnson hall box office, or at the Campus shop on Thirteenth street.

**Board Inspects
Campus Projects**

The building committee of the state board of higher education inspected proposed improvements on the University campus Sunday. Attention was also centered on the newly-finished KOAC studio in the extension building and on the enlarged and relighted drafting room in the architecture building.

The visiting group included Chairman F. E. Callister, Albany; Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, Marshfield, and Robert W. Ruhl, Medford. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter acted as host, and Dr. Will V. Norris of the University conducted the inspection tour.

The state board meets today in Portland. All committees met Monday.

**F. L. Stetson to Meet
Conference Group
In Portland Friday**

Professor F. L. Stetson, school of education, will represent the University on Tuesday, October 22, at the conference on junior college education. Called by the Commissioner of Terminal Education of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges, the meeting will be held in Portland.

Chief speaker of the day will be Dr. W. C. Eells, executive secretary of the association. He will discuss problems of terminal education as revealed in a recent survey of junior colleges throughout the United States.

Assistant Appointed

Professor Bowen of the Romance languages department, announced yesterday a new assistant professor in the French department, William F. Bishop. A Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Bishop was a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1937 and a graduate student at Princeton from 1938 to 1939. He will be in the French department.