

EDITORIALS:
Dear Mom,
I'm on a
Committee!

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Economist Frank Munk Says Germany Stresses Power, Forgets Living Standards

Czech Outlines Nazi Theories, Including "Steady Revolution, Rigid Society" As Examples of Hitler's Warlike Ideals

By DON BUTZIN

Germany is today following doctrines which will lead to a creation of higher standards of power rather than higher standards of living, declared Dr. Frank Munk, Czechoslovakian economist-lecturer, at a University assembly in Gerlinger hall yesterday.

Among the doctrines of the Nazi way of life which Dr. Munk outlined in his talk was that of permanent war.

Nietzsche's Ideals

Quoting the German philosopher Nietzsche, upon whose concepts many of modern Germany's practices are based, Dr. Munk said Germans believe "the cold-blooded murder is good for the conscience."

Permanent revolution, or a tendency to be more radical, is another guiding doctrine in Hitler's country, said the Czech.

Class Distinction

"Hitler is developing a society of rigid groups and castes," Munk stated, bringing forth a third German doctrine.

Not only does the Nazi leader rate countries "superman," "man," or "underman," according to their adoption of Nazi principles, but he rates the citizens of his country in such groups as leader group, political underling group, and on down to the masses.

Jewish Problem

In order to keep the favor of the masses, he points out groups over which they have ascendancy in the Nazi state. One of the groups which Hitler has picked to be the caste are the Jews.

According to these three doctrines, said Dr. Munk, "As long as Nazism exists, there can be no peace, will be no peace, and should, according to the Nazis, be no peace, neither internationally nor nationally."

"The factor which will enable Germany to maintain its present importance as their concept of power being more power and not more money. They don't know financial exhaustion," he declared.

Happiness of Hitler

In education, Hitler, in an effort (Please turn to page four)

Colonial Days

"Yet, 'Berkeley Square' has many distinct points. Principal among them is the inexorable sense of fate which it achieves. When the hero, Peter Standish, arrives from America to live in the house of his ancestors, he becomes completely immersed in the old letters and diaries. And he finds himself thrown back among them, knowing always what will take place next."

'Essential' Books Listed at Library

A list of 95 books, which the readers of Pleasures of Publishing voted as essential to the politically minded reader, is posted in the main office of the library.

The poll conducted by the magazine, asked for suggestions for a list of books that would be of interest to "would-be presidents."

The list includes "The Winds of Wrath" by John Steinbeck; Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf"; Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln"; Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"; John Gunther's "Inside Europe"; and Lin Yu-T'ang's "Importance of Living."

Emerald to Cancel Issue November 12

The Emerald edition for Tuesday, November 12, has been cancelled since Armistice day, a school holiday, will fall on Monday when the issue would ordinarily be prepared.

Publication will be resumed November 13, according to Jim Frost, business manager.

Pome No. 56

We've figured the reason the Czechs gave way when Hitler crashed their gates. Most of their men were on lecture tours throughout the United States. —J.W.S.



(Courtesy of the Oregon Journal)

THEY'LL DO THEIR BEST TO SNARE THE GRIZZLY

When the "snowball" huzzahs culminate at Johnson hall tonight, these rally committee members will be there to lead in the "hozzahs." They will also throw a little fire at the rooters at the Montana game tomorrow. They are, front row, left to right: Edith Bush, Sue Cunningham, Betty Jane Biggs, Mary Word, June Justice, Doris Gething, and Carolyn Holmes. Back row, from left: Pat Keller, Russ Hudson, Les Anderson, Ted Lindley, Pat Cloud, and Jack McCliment.

Meeting Slated By Independents

Unaffiliated Groups Plan Organization For Political Ends

A preliminary move toward organization of independent students on the Oregon campus was made Wednesday night at a meeting of a temporary committee of non-affiliated representatives.

Purpose of the meeting, according to John Cavanagh, who presided, was to take opening steps toward centralizing independent activity at the University.

The temporary planning group discussed means of organizing independent students, and decided to contact representatives of each dormitory, co-op house, and from Yeomen and Ordes, independent men's and women's groups.

These representatives will meet some time next week, Cavanagh said. Since the independent houses on the campus are already organized, more attention will be given students who live outside, in boarding and rooming houses, he declared.

In the meantime, the temporary committee plans to meet and formulate political issues to be brought before the group, Cavanagh said.

UO Students Attend Fellowship Meeting

Fifteen students represented the University Christian union at the fall conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship which was held at Monmouth Saturday, October 26.

Chief speakers at the all-day meet were Rev. Jack Mitchell, Bible teacher of Portland, and Mr. Herbert Butt of Seattle, the Pacific coast secretary of the Fellowship. Ernest Campbell, of the Eugene group, was toastmaster at the banquet in the evening.

An invitation has been extended to the Fellowship to meet on the U. of O. campus in March or April for the spring conference. Besides these semi-annual meetings the UCU has a daily, weekly, and monthly program. Prayer meetings are held daily in room 204 library, Bible study with Mr. W. Fiscus each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the YWCA bungalow, and a social evening once a month.

Use of Library. Thursday 10 o'clock section, will not do the problem previously assigned.

'Boiled' Senior Bobs in Hospital For Hot 'Apple'

At least one of our more prominent seniors, (we can't state his name for professional reasons) observed this festive occasion in traditional style. It seems that the person in question had a "berl on his nerve," and had to spend all day ducking for an imaginary apple in a pail of hot water. That ought to take care of his "ducking tendencies" for a while, anyway.

If you are looking for a good supply of scrap iron, junk, etc., go to room four—they have everything under the sun in there. Infirmary stock up to 13. They include: Betty Miller, Pat Lynch, Margaret — (poddon) Marty Kortje, Betty Klein, Bob Hernandez, Wyman French, John McCarthy, Don Seeley, Jim Harris, Ray Pigott, Ernest Short and John Hazard.

Faculty Lectures To Start Tuesday

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school will be the speaker at the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the University. Dean Morse will speak on "Arbitration of Labor Disputes" Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:30 in Friendly hall, according to Rudolf Ernst, chairman of the University lecture committee.

Mr. Morse is well known on the Pacific coast for his arbitration work in maritime labor difficulties. Last year he was chairman of the Pacific Coast Maritime Commission arbitration board.

Wesley House Sets Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en-minded members will meet in Wesley house at 7:30 Saturday night. From there the group will proceed to a "haunted" house. Secrecy shrouds the details but the committee declares that there will be plenty of excitement and refreshments for everyone.

Eleanor Scott and Harold Olsen are in charge of the party.

Open House Set

The fifth year of weekly open house meetings of the drama department will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Horace W. Robinson, 1671 Sylvan drive, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Transportation will be furnished those desiring it, who call 2675-J. Robinson, assistant professor of speech, said.

Organizations Vie for Cups

Another Trophy Added to Awards For Parade

Two trophies are to be awarded the winners of the Homecoming sign contest, according to the final plans of Al Gray, sign chairman. The addition of another cup now makes it possible for the women's living organizations to compete for the new H. Gordon cup which goes "on the block" the first time November 8.

As in other years, the men's groups will vie for the Bristow cup, now on the Theta Chi mantle for the third year.

Plan Signs Early All living organizations are urged by Gray to plan their signs for this year's contest. Maximum expense for a sign has been set by the committee at \$15. The total expense must be submitted by Saturday noon, November 9, the day after the judging, to the Alumni office in Friendly hall.

Deadline on Ideas

All houses have been requested to turn in the ideas for their signs by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the same office. In the event of duplicate ideas, the house to turn in the plan first will be allowed to enter the contest.

Enrollment Grows In Correspondence Extension Division

Enrollment in the correspondence program of the general extension division has made considerable growth recently as reported by Miss Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence study.

Students from North Dakota, Michigan, Louisiana, California and the Dominion of Canada as well as from many counties in Oregon have been added to the rolls. Last year 1729 enrolled in the courses.

During September of this year 70 students completed correspondence courses. Thirty-one of these were men and 39 women. Also during September 80 new students enrolled in the study.

Over 100 courses taught in the University schools and colleges are offered.

Howard Hoyman

It was erroneously stated in Thursday's Emerald that Howard Hoyman, assistant professor of physical education, was state consultant in swimming. Mr. Hoyman is controller of school health for the state system.

Sophomores Adopt 'Model Constitution'

Registration Record Set 3705 Enroll

Final Figures Give Coeds 6 Per Cent Increase; Men Up

Oregon's enrollment is now at an all-time high of 3,705 students, according to figures released by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. This is an increase of 3 per cent over last fall's mark of 3,607.

Regular registration closed some weeks ago, but the Academic Requirements committee has been authorizing later enrollment in special cases. Last man under the deadline was William Bishop, graduate assistant in French, whose transcripts from Princeton arrived yesterday.

Men students total 2,242, ten more than last year. There are 1,463 women enrolled, an increase of 6 per cent. New students (matriculates) are 93 fewer than last year's 1,538 total, but old students number 2,260 in contrast with the 2,069 registered last year.

Tabulated by classes, the figures show a drop of 9 per cent in the number of freshmen and 15 per cent in seniors. First-year students dwindled from 1284 to 1172 this fall while seniors thinned down to 407 from their 1939 peak of 480. This year's junior class includes 348, an increase of 20 per cent, and sophomores total 1490, a raise of 14 per cent. There are 242 graduate students registered, 28 more than last year.

Educators Fewer Gains of 15 per cent in AAA enrollment and 14 per cent in the college of arts and letters are shown, while the school of education dropped 21 per cent and the school of physical education went down 11 per cent.

Enrollment by departments is as follows: business administration, 949; arts and letters, 484; social science, 440; AAA, 374; journalism, 299; law, 260; physical education, 209; education, 121; and music, 115. In addition, there is a sprinkling of non-majors.

Spanish Students To Sponsor Movie

"Rancho Grande," a Spanish film with a plot centering around a musical duel for the hand of a lady, will be shown at the Mayflower theater this afternoon only at 4 o'clock.

The film is sponsored by the University Spanish department and is subtitled in English.

"El Rancho Grande," which hit the top of the Lucky Strike hit parade several times last year, was introduced and made popular in this film.

Tito Guizar is starred in the movie as a young man who participated in a guitar-playing contest to vie for the heroine's hand.

Westminster to Give Harvest Festival

Gingham dresses and overalls are the costumes to be worn to the Westminster house party Friday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

A harvest festival is to be the theme of the party. An amateur program has been planned with a prize being given for the best performance. Frank Hodson has charge of games which will correspond with the main theme of the party. Dancing will follow the games.

Mrs. Bryant, hostess at Westminster house, announces that everyone is cordially invited and that those wishing to contribute to the amateur program should phone her before Friday night.

Class Card Issue Fails to Draw Fire

Second-Year Students Pass Amendment To Change Election Date; Vandeneynde Announces Committee Heads for Dance

By JIM BANKS

Second-year students eased over the touchy class card issue last night and adopted the "model constitution" with one revision at the sophomore meeting in Villard hall.

A minority argument failed to change the provision that all class card sales stop ten days after registration and the old constitution was ousted by a near-unanimous vote as sophomores joined juniors in

accepting the new bylaws. One change passed unopposed, a motion from the floor switching class election date from the day of general ASUO voting to one to be announced by Class President Bud Vandeneynde. Vandeneynde stressed that the new constitution had been drawn up by Phil Lowry, last year's senior class president, approved by the executive committee, and endorsed by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

Announcing official committee heads for the Soph informal, Vandeneynde commented on cooperation already shown by class members toward the dance. "The enthusiasm is swell," he declared. "We ought to have the best dance ever staged by sophomores."

Pat Cloud, dance co-chairman with Len Ballif, talked over plans and called for theme suggestions, stating that any member who wants to work on the dance is welcome to apply to committee heads or to Vandeneynde.

Dividing the band into two nuclei, with one group beginning the line of march at the Chi Psi lodge and the other commencing at the ATO house, the two units will wind around the campus to gather members from each living organization to add to the serpentines.

Yell Kings Preside The two new yell kings, Art Wiggan and Earl Russel, who will rule the rooting sections on the field tomorrow, will make their debut to the Webfoots as a team tonight.

Mike Mikulak, assistant football coach and former Oregon grid star, has been asked to speak on the pep program. Student activity leaders who will be introduced will include: the newly elected freshman president, Jim Burness; ASUO Prexy Tiger Payne; Frank Meek, senior football manager; and Joe Gurley, homecoming chairman.

Routes Listed Meeting the band at the Chi Psi lodge will be the Alpha Phi, Beta, and Gamma Phi. The Millrace group will continue up Ellenth street to Alder and down sorority row to the Kappa corner where it will turn east to Johnson.

From the ATO corner, the band will lead the through past the Tri-Delt house, to the Delt house and west past the Theta Chis to Alder street, then south by the Alpha O house to the Kappa corner and turn east to Johnson.

Alpha Delta Sigma Picks New Pledges Nine new pledges were named to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, at a special College Side luncheon meeting yesterday, according to President George Luoma.

New honorary members, who will perform pledge duties by carrying sandwich boards during Homecoming, include Leonard Isberg, Ron Alpaugh, Bob Marland, Stew Hayward, George Mackin, Ralph Woodall, Hall Elliott, Rod McMillen, and Emerson Page.

Advance plans were made for the national Alpha Delta Sigma convention to be held on the Oregon campus next April. Bob Rogers, chairman of the convention, reported on arrangements and outlined the program plans thus far.

Stanley Aldredge and Pauline Pengra are in charge of music and devotion.

Student Directories Available at Co-op "Piggers' Guides" are still on sale at the Co-op, educational activities department officers announced last night.

Some of the houses have not received their share of the books through regular distribution, department heads said, but a limited number will be available at the Co-op for a short time only. To date about 1900 of the Guides have been sold.

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