

NAZIISM...

Miller to Explain Nazi-American Relationships

Government Man To Tell of 20 Years Living in Germany

Home from the somber streets of Nazi-dominated Berlin, Douglas P. Miller will visit the Oregon campus Friday to describe conditions in Germany and the status of German-American diplomatic relations.

Miller, an attache of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will address an 11 o'clock assembly in Gerlinger hall.

Class Changes

Friday 11 o'clocks will meet Thursday at 11 to accommodate the speaker, Dean Karl W. Onthank announced.

The speaker has spent most of the last 20 years in Germany. In 1920 he helped repatriate war prisoners at Stettin. After short periods as an exporter in London and as an industrial chemist, Miller entered the commercial bureau in Washington, specializing in the western European division.

On Denver U Staff

In 1924 he was appointed trade commissioner to Berlin and has served most of the last 16 years in this post.

At present a member of the staff of the endowed Institute of International Relations at Denver University, Miller has had an extensive education. He received a master's degree at Denver and spent a year at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, receiving a bachelor of jurisprudence degree.

During World War I, he worked in Mesopotamia and eastern Siberia.

UO Band Named

(Continued from page one) onstrates this feat in Ray's "Jungle Jive" creation.

"We think this All-University band is the musical discovery of the year," summed up Cloud, "and will work in perfectly with our Joe College theme. They have already worked up one rah-rah novelty featuring the drummer, Ted Hallock, who is, according to Crosby's great drummer Ray Baudue: "a solid sender."

All candidates for the title of the typical sophomore Joe College and Betty Coed will appear before the elimination committee at 4:30 Thursday in Gerlinger, according to Nancy Riesch, chairman of the contest. All aspirants for the title of Oregon's ideal couple will be contacted individually about the arrangements.

Campus Calendar

Fresh commission members of the "Y" elect officers at the bungalow at 8 p.m.

The YMCA student executive committee convenes at 9 o'clock tonight. Each officer will give details on his year's plan for "Y" work.

The YM-YW Bible study group meets at 4 p.m. today with Dr. James R. Branton leading on the topic, "How We Got the New Testament."

Master Dance will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30. All junior and senior members please be present.

The Propellor club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 206 Chapman. Moving pictures of the South Seas will be shown, and a short business meeting will be held.

Sigma Delta Psi, men's physical ed honorary, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 101 PE.

Dinner meeting of Faculty club. The annual dinner meeting of the Faculty club will be held on Saturday evening, February 1, at 6:30. Members who are in good standing as of December 31, 1940 will be guests of the club.

Order of the "O" meeting at Delta Upsilon house this noon.

Library Announces Additional Papers

Because of student requests for the Chicago Daily News and the San Francisco Chronicle, the University library is subscribing to these two newspapers. Current issues may be found daily in the newspaper room.

The Carlton News and Cave Junction Illinois Valley News are two Oregon newspapers which have been recently added to the newspaper room.

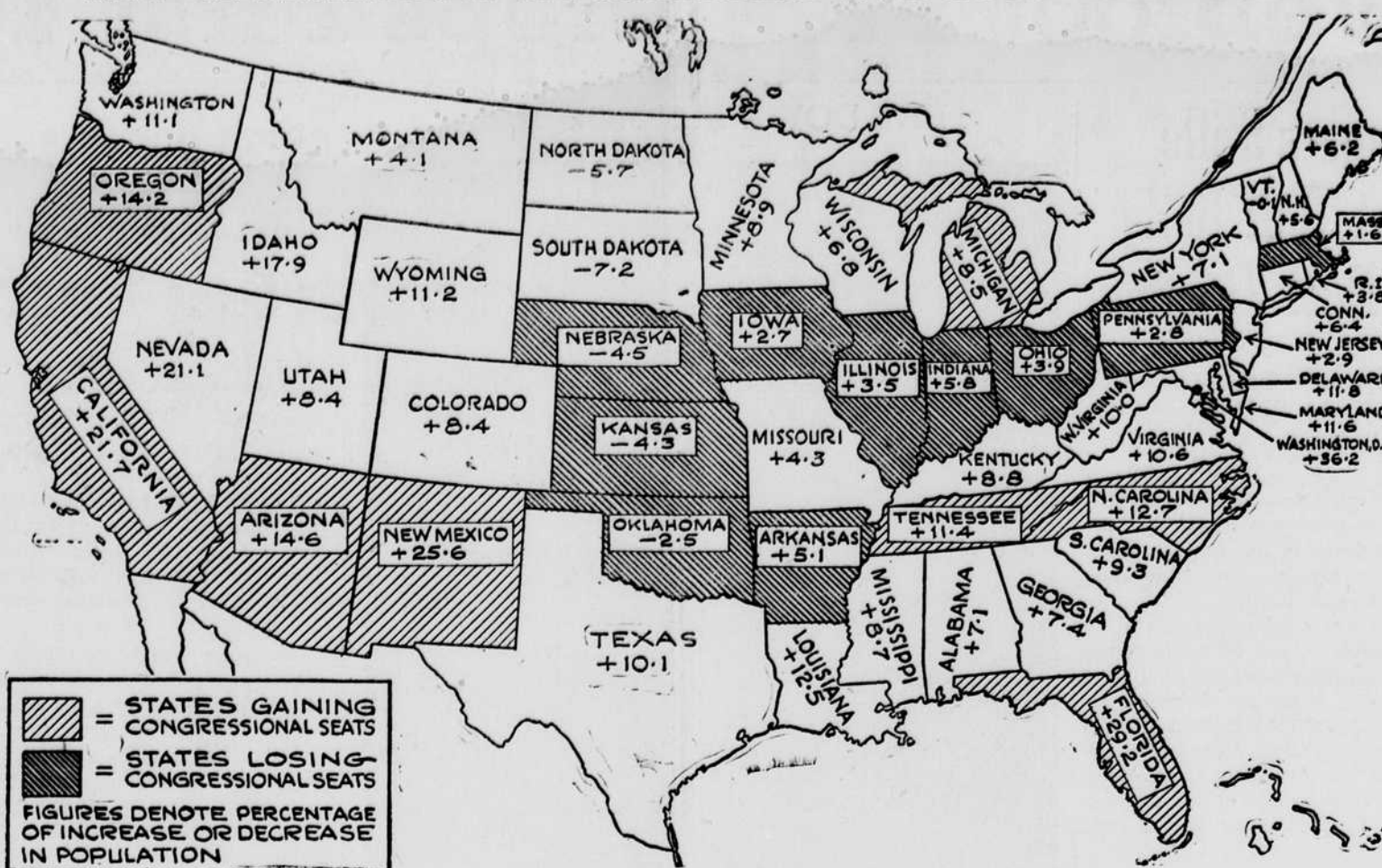
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NEW REPRESENTATIVE APPORTIONMENT... A HOUSE RE-DIVIDED



Representation in the lower house of Congress will undergo quite a change as a result of new population figures released on the 1940 census. Ten states will lose representatives, most of these being east of the Mississippi, and seven will gain representation. California is the only state in the Union gaining more than one member in the house—showing an increase equivalent to three members. Law keeps total membership for the United States at 435.

ATTENTION...

'Little Colonel' Selections Due

House Candidates Asked for Before First of February

Women's living organizations are requested by the military department to choose their candidate for Little Colonel before February 1 so that careful consideration may be given to each contestant before the military ball is scheduled for February 22 in McArthur court.

The Little Colonel will be selected by popular vote at the dance, a formal sponsored annually by the Oregon chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, it was announced Monday by Ehle Reber, chairman of the selection committee. The ballots are to be counted by members of the military staff and their assistants, it was reported.

In addition to the honorary rank conferred upon the contest winner, four additional girls will be selected who will act as staff to the Little Colonel. The girls placing first and second in the election will be ranked as Major while the remaining two staff members will be ranked as honorarily Captains, Reber asserted.

Candidates for Little Colonel and staff members must be chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, according to Fred Ehlers, general chairman of the military ball.

Symposium Team Speaks to Kiwanis On Coed Vocations

Elva Jane South and Jane Hooker, members of the University women's symposium team, declared in a demonstration symposium before the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon, that 90 percent of the college women of the country end up as home makers.

"Education for women should be functional, with emphasis on home-making, not encouraging ca-

Dad's Day Doings

You know your heart belongs to daddy. Then why not take Dads' Weekend as a chance to get acquainted with him again for awhile? Just those short letters you send him, telling him that you were appointed to a committee and that you're running out of money aren't as much as he deserves.

He'll get just as much kick out of swinging along through those new gates, seeing the basketball game, and having pretty coeds surround him at dinner as he would at one of his business conventions.

Take Him Around If he hasn't been here before he'll just eat up your descriptions of everything, and he'll love the sight-seeing tours you take together. He'd probably like to meet some of the professors, too.

If he's an alum he'll like the campus even more. He'll look longingly at the old bench by the mill stream where he kissed that pretty coed, your mother. He'll see Friendly and Villard, and remember the first sharpenings of his craving for knowledge—the glorious pursuit of it.

A group of students have had their picture taken this week for Oregon newspapers, advertising Dads' day. They are sons of authors and publishers, of people in the newspaper or writing game who look back to Oregon as their training ground. They include Lora Case, daughter of Robert Ormond Case, Oregon author; Ep Hoyt, son of Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian; Betty Jane Biggs, daughter of Claude Biggs, publisher of the Yuba City Herald, and Adele Say, daughter of Harold B. Say, director of travel and publicity for Oregon.

Newspapers, letters, telegrams, everything will be used to urge the dads to come to see what their sons and daughters, these prototypes of themselves, are doing at college.

reers," Miss South said. "At the present time our educational system does exactly the opposite," she added, "and unless some sort of emphasis is made to strengthen women's education along this line, the results will be disastrous."

Record Broadcast Set by UO Students

"The Story of Coins" will be presented to radio listeners tomorrow evening at 7:30 over radio station KOAC by the largest cast of University students ever to step before the microphone, according to Radio Director Don E. Hargis, who is in charge of production.

The script for the program which originated in NBC studios in New York City is a chapter in the series of programs entitled "Our Wonder World." These dramatized episodes are centered about objects and collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

History of Money Six coins have been selected to represent the history of money. Scenes are presented to illustrate the background and evolution of the selected coins.

Marvin Jones, Don Moss, and Jim Davidson are cast in leading

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roles in this week's production. They will be supported by members of the radio production group. Bill Mudd will act as program announcer.

Birth of Dollar Besides the birth of the American dollar, which centered around the objection concerning the eagle and its place on the coin of a democracy, the story of the guinea, florin, denier, and the coins of Aurelius, and Alexander the Great are depicted.

- Price list for various items: Palmolive Soap 5c, 50c Lyon's Tooth Powder 33c, 50c Barbasol 31c, 50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 39c, 500 Facial Tissues 19c, 75 Modess Napkins Jr. \$1.00.

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Pasting To Occupy Oragana Editors

"We're going to have to finish about a third of the book in the next three days," stated Wilbur Bishop, Oregon editor, yesterday. "All the color copy has been run for the senior and activities sections but we're all going to be pretty busy meeting a Friday deadline," he continued.

The main business at hand now, according to Bishop, is pasting the 3,000 organization pictures into panel form—and checking names. "We have a good motto to go with our present job—'When in doubt, don't guess, find out,'" he declared.

Two more men have pledged fraternities recently, the dean of men's office reports. Ray E. Stewart of Eugene pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and James Higgins, Piedmont, Cal., pledged Kappa Sigma.

Ski Club Launches New Outing Series

University Ski club members held their first outing of the season Sunday at Hoodoo bowl, as a prelude to their membership drive, Neil Farnham, president, announced yesterday.

As announced at their initial meeting last Thursday, transportation to skiing areas at nominal rates will be available to club members on alternate Sundays.

Several weekend trips will also be sponsored by the group this season, Farnham stated.

Regular meetings are scheduled for alternate Thursday evenings, and will feature speakers, motion pictures for outings and other activities.

Membership fees are 50 cents, and cards may be purchased from President Farnham, Adele Canada, vice-president, Corine Lamon, secretary-treasurer, or from Bill Ireland's Campus shop.

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