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## ANTI-NAZI...

## Miller Pleads For Freedom In Assembly

Nazi Trade Policy  
Aired for Students  
By Former Envoy

By BERNIE ENGEL  
Illustrating his point by anecdotes, Douglas P. Miller warned a University assembly Friday that, "We must never give up liberty for security. We must stand by freedom, of the human spirit and of economic society."

Miller, United States trade commissioner to Berlin since 1924, declared that the main point to consider in Nazi-American commercial diplomacy was not whether we could have friendly relations but whether we could have them without imitating the dictators.

**No Compromise**  
"The Nazis are unwilling to compromise. We found that goods must be shipped in German ships; that they must be insured by Germans; and that they must be inspected by German inspectors at our expense," he stated.

He explained the Nazis' theory as being based on "two poles in the world." The German pole represents order and science; the American represents irresponsibility, unscientific methods, and a mongrel nation.

**Outlines Theories**  
He outlined the Nazi racial theories, saying that they believed the Jews to be "a mongrel of white, yellow, and black races in Palestine."

President Donald M. Erb introduced Miller, recommending him because of "his scholarly background and long experience."

## SYMPOSIUM...

## Lane Speechmen Convene Today

Dahlberg Named  
To Keynote Meeting  
Of New Association

W. A. Dahlberg, acting head of the University speech division, will deliver the keynote address to members of the Lane county speech association at the initial meeting of the group today at 9 o'clock in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall.

The purpose and importance of the formation of the league will be discussed by Mr. Dahlberg, placing emphasis on the symposium panel and other streamlined speech forms. He believes that this recently-developed type of speaking offers opportunity for greater student participation and is popular because it centers around discussion of the question rather than debate.

The association is the outgrowth of a plan and constitution drawn up by Mr. Dahlberg and Speech Instructor Marvin Krenk, at the request of the school officials of Lane county. The group will be the first in the state to organize a speech association of this type, according to Mr. Krenk.

After a luncheon at the Anchorage, a tour of the campus will be conducted, Mr. Krenk revealed. The delegates will visit the speech division, radio studio, the newly organized speech clinic, and other points of interest on the campus.

## Paymaster Wester Takes New Position

Karl E. Wester, former payroll clerk at the University, has accepted a position as assistant accountant with the Oregon Lumber company in Baker, Oregon, Professor C. L. Kelly of the school of business administration reported this week.

Announced as part-time payroll clerk in Wester's place was Riley Hanson, who will receive the full responsibility of the position when he gets his B.S. degree in June, J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, stated.

## UNION MAN



John Cavanagh, ASUO vice-president and chairman of the main student union committee, announced yesterday that the names of the new freshman union committee would not be announced until Tuesday. Scholastic standing of appointees must first be determined.

## TUESDAY...

## John Cavanagh Withholds Names

Student Union  
Group to Check  
Grades of Frosh

Names of members of the new frosh student union committee will not be released until Tuesday because of uncertainty in grades, John Cavanagh, chairman of the main union committee, announced yesterday.

The main committee, which made the selections, met yesterday afternoon to consider the 60 applications for the 20 committee positions. According to Cavanagh, 20 were picked, but the committee will check their grades this morning to make sure of eligibility. GPAs of two-point or more are necessary for consideration, Cavanagh said.

The frosh committee is being formed to arouse student interest in raising finances for a student union building on the campus. One of the new group's first duties, Cavanagh said, will be campaigning for students to donate their Co-op sales receipts to the student union fund.

## TOUGH 'GRIND'...

## Rifle Teams to Shoot Dive Bombers Today As Camera Records

When a rifle-man shoots down a dive bomber it is news, according to the International news service authorities, but when a rifle-woman shoots down a plummeting plane, we think of a man biting a dog.

This afternoon at one o'clock the men's and women's rifle teams will both "shoot their stuff" at screaming dive bombers before grinding cameras on the National Guard target range. If things turn out bad for the miniature planes loaded with explosives, we may be seeing our sharpshooters on the local screens in the near future.

## Small Span

The planes may only have a wing span of a few inches; they may only slide down long wires from a high pole, but in pictures they will look like the real thing, according to Mr. Emery of the Universal News Reel company.

Mr. Emery, inventor of the unique targets, chose the University of Oregon for his experiment because of its remarkable record in riflery. He will be behind the cameras this afternoon shooting the results of the rifles on the diving planes.

## Blythe Instructs

Sergeant Blythe of the ROTC department has been instructing the teams on the correct methods of shooting of this kind. Picking off moving targets is a little out of the scope of the rifle teams, but he said they feel confident that their "anti-aircraft" guns will make a fine showing this afternoon.

## SOME FUND...

## WSSF Group To Start Drive On UO Campus

Campaign Aiding  
Foreign Students  
To Start Tuesday

A four-day concerted drive sponsored by the World's Student Service fund and directed toward raising money for war-stricken students in the Far East and Europe will open Tuesday. Janet Morris and Bob Lovell, drive co-chairmen, announced last night.

Campaigns will center around the University of Oregon campus, but a committee of student workers which is in charge of plans will also promote the foreign-aid cause through Eugene high schools and church organizations.

## Assembly Tuesday

An assembly program on the campus has been planned for Tuesday, and at that time the purpose of the World's Student Service fund will be explained. Speaker at the "rally meeting" will be Paul Moritz.

The first WSSF drive was sponsored on the University campus in 1939. Students, at that time unfamiliar with the foreign cause, donated comparatively small amounts. Last year, however, the total was raised to \$201.

## Committee Named

Twenty-five members of the drive committee will complete last-minute arrangements for the campaign over the coming weekend. Committee workers include, in addition to Miss Morris and Lovell, Donna Ray, executive secretary; Mary Lee Fry and Stan Robinson, education and speaker; Bette Workman, publicity; Betty Jane Biggs and Ray Schrick, newspapers; Nelda Christensen, posters; Bob Calkins and Lois Nordling, finance.

Ray Packouz and Clinton Paine, student solicitation of faculty members; Dr. Gordon Wright and Dr. James R. Branton, faculty solicitation; Mary Louise Vincent and Les Anderson, tag sale; Phyllis Sanders and Jim Schiller, dessert; Margaret DeCoux and Jeanne Lehman, church youth groups in high schools.

Genevieve Working, college religious groups; and George Luoma, Noble lecture.

## ACTRESS



Mary Staton, senior in English, plays one of the leading roles in the Eugene Very Little Theater production, "The Drunkard." The presentation begins on January 28 and lasts through February 1.

## HOW DRY...

## 'The Drunkard' Next on VLT Bill

'Dry' Melodrama  
Opens January 28  
At Fairgrounds

The Very Little theater, composed of students, faculty members and townspeople, will present a repeat performance of "The Drunkard" at 8 o'clock each evening from Tuesday, January 28, to Saturday, February 1, inclusive. The production, which was staged by essentially the same cast last April, will be given at the fairgrounds.

The play is a renowned melodrama. It played a year in New York and ran over 2500 performances in Los Angeles.

## Anti-Drinking

Subtitled "The Fallen Saved," it is replete with "propaganda" against the "curse of drink." De la... (Please turn to page four)

## MAKES GOOD...

## Oregon Salutes Top College Girl

Tuesday Assembly  
Scheduled at 4 p.m.  
In Gerlinger Hall

Oregon's salute to a college girl who "made good" will be Tuesday afternoon's 4 o'clock assembly introducing Miss Mary Moon, winner of last year's Prix de Paris contest of Vogue magazine, to career-minded girls.

Miss Moon, who arrives on the campus Tuesday morning for a two-day visit at the University, will be chief speaker at the meeting, where she will discuss informally the place for women in the fields of merchandising, advertising, and writing from her personal experiences and observations in the East.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, the assembly is slated for alumni hall of Gerlinger, where Theta Sigma Phi President Doris Murphy will introduce Miss Moon to Oregon students.

Miss Moon won her "year's career" with Vogue when she received top ranking in the magazine's annual contest to find apt college seniors in the field of fashion. Of the thousands of applicants who wrote theses and answered tests on writing and fashion aptitude, she was chosen "tops" in the nation.

## Examinations Filed

The University employment bureau has filed and recorded the date of issuance or expiration of over 300 civil service examinations announced since the beginning of last spring term.

## Sederstrom Placed

Verdi Sederstrom, 1940 graduate, is now working in the Portland office of the Equitable Life Insurance company, Miss Janet Smith, University employment secretary, reports.

# Dads' Weekend Program To Feature Variety Show

## Music, Skits To Highlight Ceremonies

Separate Classes  
Will Present Acts,  
Committee Says

An action-packed program of entertainment will await University Dads Saturday, February 7—for on that day Oregon will have a variety show.

This was the announcement released yesterday by John Buserud, Dads' day committee head in charge of special ceremonies, as he revealed that official "go ahead" signal had been secured for this weekend project.

## Not Definite

Although plans are still in the process of formation Buserud stated that the program will be conducted on a class basis—with freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior organizations each putting on a 10-minute act for the benefit of dads and students present.

Music and special "side" skits will add to the program, and the entire attention of the committee will be devoted to cramming the highest possible entertainment value into one, short afternoon. Buserud declared. He announced that Jack Marsten would be in charge of the production and that Joe Gurley will be master of ceremonies.

## Ballif Added

Len Ballif has been added to the special ceremonies committee, and he will outline, with class presidents, general procedure for the day's program.

Last night, shortly after announcement of the variety show, the deadline fell on Dads' day letter contest entries. Letters received will be turned over to judges today, and they will decide the boy and girl winners over the weekend.

Promotion Chairman Buck Buchwach stated that both winning letters will be printed in Tuesday morning's Emerald, and that one of these will be selected for printing on special Dads' day stationery for eventual mailing out to all campus fathers.

## Geology Instructor Directs Adult Class In Rocks, Minerals

A class for adults who are interested in the study of rocks and minerals is being conducted by Dr. L. W. Staples, instructor in geology.

The group meets each Wednesday evening in Condon hall for a two-hour session. Half the time is spent in a lecture period, and the rest is devoted to laboratory work.

## ATTACHE DETACHED...

## Nazi Interest Shifted Into Politics--Miller

## By DON BUTZIN

When Douglas P. Miller was on this campus last, in 1927, he talked with faculty members on the technical aspects of international trade. But things have changed and in his own words, "Interest in Germany where I was situated as commercial attache is much more political now" and more in the news.

In those days, life was pretty regular, he stated. He had to aid American businessmen with interests in Germany, advise American diplomats on the commercial affairs of state, and write home a yearly report on the economic conditions in Germany.

## Interests Smaller

United States commercial inter-

## WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION



What if Buck Buchwach doesn't have anything in that bowl to beat with the egg beater? Waiting to offer him their aid, part of the 51 girls in the household management, surround the only boy in the class. Although claiming that he took the course for practical educational value, some of Buck's "boy friends" wager that he won't be able to cook a decent meal at term's end.

## Lone Wolf Tells His Tale

## Buck is Homeboy Now

## By BUCK BUCHWACH

I knew when I signed up for household management at registration time that it was going to be a very interesting but somewhat unusual class.

I had no idea of how unusual, however.

For instance, little did I realize that some of my heretofore best friends would accost me in the street and mutter: "What a sweet little wife you ought to make for some unsuspecting gal!"

## Three Proposals

Three marriage proposals that first week, an offer to be Zeta hall's housemother, an invitation to lecture before the Women's Home-making institute... yes, it was quite a week, that first one.

Now they're mugging me in aprons, waiting on beautiful femmes, and washing clothes while the weaker sex gazes enraptured—or something.

## States Views

Now after three weeks I've been insistently asked to state my views. Here they are:

If every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday you walked into a cozy room and found yourself surrounded by 51 of the most choice beauties on the campus; if you were the only male among this abundance of female pulchritude; if you naturally had to uphold the man's side of the argument whenever you were dumb enough to argue—what would you think of such a course?

## Must Learn

What's funny about learning about how to get along with your wife? What's so silly about finding out some of the problems the married couple have to face when they get out of school? Problems that economics, history, and chemistry courses at the University may solve, but sometimes won't.

That's why I took household management. I'm earnest about the whole thing—well almost.

After all, one solitary male can't be surrounded by 51 brands of such utter loveliness and expect to concentrate wholly on classwork!

I'm trying to fix up a homework schedule with a few of my fellow students... a very informal session...

## Partner to Survey

Stewart Partner, who acted as research assistant to Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the history department from 1935 to 1937, now has charge of a state survey of county archives in Michigan.

Some of the volumes of these archives have been sent to the University library.

## FAR EAST...

## Moritz to Talk On Chinese Aid Here Tuesday

Speaker Travels  
By Bus, Rickshaw,  
Steamboat, Train

Paul Moritz comes to the University via steamship, rail, bus, rickshaw, and his own two feet to talk to students in a Gerlinger assembly Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Classes usually meeting then will be postponed till Thursday at 11 a.m., officials announced yesterday.

Mr. Moritz was graduated from Kansas university in 1939 and awarded the highest honor the institution gives—honorary man of the year. He made Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho as well as Sachem, honor men's fraternity. While at school he was president of Westminster forum, YMCA two years, Rocky Mountain field council twice, and co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council in 1938-1939.

He describes the Chinese students as "keenly aware of the political and international situation and devoted to their cause. There seems to be an excellent spirit of cooperation between Christian and non-Christian students... They have an enthusiasm which is fresh and stimulating. Leadership seems to be quite young but not immature."

The youth leader will speak in connection with the campus drive for the world student service fund starting next week.

## Coast Guard to Show Movies January 28

Movies of life at the United States Coast Guard academy will be shown in the physical education building Tuesday, January 28, at 4 p.m., by a representative of the service.

The academy, located in New London, Connecticut, is similar to West Point and Annapolis. Admission is by appointment. No college work is specifically required, but applicants must have completed certain courses in mathematics and English.

The guard is responsible in times of peace for discipline on the high seas; in wartime it becomes part of the regular navy.