

Time Will Tell

By JULES MAITLAND

Adolph Hitler, the man who someone once said was a personality mixture of Aimee Semple McPherson, Ivan Rasputin and Franklin D. Roosevelt, celebrated his 54th birthday Tuesday, April 20—minus the usual Hitler gloating and confidence of pre-Stalingrad days.

The annual "big show" in recognition of "Der Fuehrer's" birthday was presented, as usual custom, to the German people by Herr Goebbel's propaganda ministry and with the invaluable aid of Hitler's secret weapon for creating mass Nazi psychology—blaring military music and high-pitched bombastic speeches.

Conflicting Diagnoses

Hitler has been diagnosed by foreign correspondents, psychiatrists, professors and numberless other professional and non-professional men and women, but all seem to conflict on why Adolf Hitler remains in power and how he manages to hold the German people in the seemingly magnetic spell of the Hitler myth.

Like Aimee Semple McPherson Hitler is an ace showman and knows how to use music and speech in perfect unison with gigantic throngs as the final touch to swaying mass psychology. Correspondents who were in Germany, prior to the declaration of war against the United States, say that the pre-war state gatherings staged by the Nazi party were "gigantic in their power of moving masses to near hysterical frenzy." Hitler has used to great effect the inner love of most Germans for band music—especially the loud blare of co-ordinated brass and the rhythmic crash of cymbals in their two favorite martial hymns, "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Nazi party song, "Horst Wessel."

More Weapons

Bombastic speeches are another favorite Nazi weapon for swaying the masses. Surprising statements, sensational announcements and optimistic promises (usually yes) form the theme for most party speeches by Hitler or his high party chieftains.

Hitler himself, is a poor speak-

er, but has enough sense to use the surroundings for the final effect. This explains the bands and his private yell teams which are always heard with their choruses of "Seig Heil."

Books and more books have been written on Hitler—the rhapsody of human contradiction. Some say he is impressive upon meeting and others say he is a comical little man forced by circumstance to the highest office in Germany. Whatever Adolf Hitler may be, he is far from comical.

Hitler is known to be a lover of solitude and then again a lover of excitement and showmanship. He is known to believe in the stars, and as many military experts say, "if Hitler is allowed to guide Germany by his intuition and the stars we are sure to win." He is congenial, correspondents say, as long as he is doing the talking. He has never been known to look a person in the eye when speaking to them and has a very conspicuous habit of always tapping his right foot upon the floor or rug. Thus the Germans have called him "teppichfresser," a phrase which means stamping or boot-pawing the carpet. Thus we get the phrase, "rug chewing," which has swept the world. Hitler loves Wagnerian music and, in contrast, is known to a very expert pistol marksman.

Does Hitler believe in his cause? Yes! But he is getting the uncertain feeling of impending disaster which is coming across the ocean to meet him.

More Important Things

Pages could be written about Hitler, but there are more important things to write about than Hitler, the man. Whatever happens in this gigantic war of all wars and the following armistice, Hitler will most certainly earn a place in history as one of the "most unusual" leaders of human destiny in all time.

Time alone will tell whether Hitler will be allowed to survive the oncoming destruction of Nazi Germany. Many say he will die at the front with his troops in a Hitler blaze of glory, rather than suffer humiliation at the hands of his conquerors. But whatever will be the fate of this mad man or political genius—the world cannot neglect his birthday or ridicule the occasion, because too many lives have and are being sacrificed because one certain man was born 54 years ago in a remote Austrian village.

Picture Affords

(Continued from page one) fered her his big handkerchief and a box of Smith Brothers.

She continued: "I was first windows, then suddenly those two men you see in the picture scrambled into my room. I squeaked because the camera flash-bulb startled me—gosh, I was afraid it might even frighten them away. You see," she added shyly,

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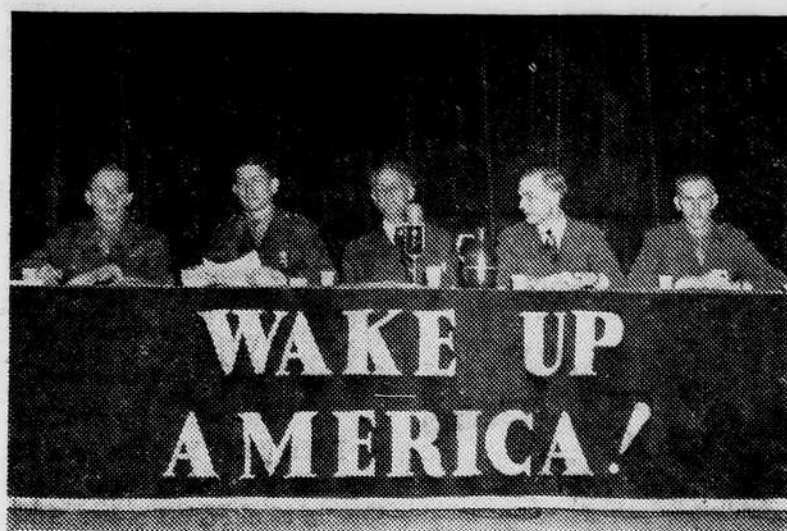
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"I'm not allowed visitors with this cold."

"They seemed all out of breath and very nervous, but still stopped long enough to spray my throat. One even suggested I stay here and in four years he'd come back and take out my tonsils.

"They both seemed awfully nice, and because of my tonsils, I didn't want to tell on them."

Munching on a Smith Brothers, Miss Vrang continued: "With those masks I couldn't recognize them, but one muttered something about 'the honor of the Asklepiads at stake' when both slipped out into the hall."

What is the sinister connection between the two masked figures and the simultaneous disappearance of Norman Batcher from an adjacent ward? The Emerald believes it is significant. That society called Asklepiads (UO pre-medical honorary) is notorious for appearing on the campus in such attire, and the evidence in Miss Vrang's story confirms the society's connection with these suspicious characters.

Asklepiads must immediately clear themselves of suspicion or they will meet with drastic reaction. Justice will not allow the kidnapping of such a valuable student as Norman Batcher without punishment of those vile things responsible.

Double Trouble

(Continued from page two) sunburn, sore muscles, broken fingernails, cut knees, sore muscles, \$3.90, and sore muscles. As one gal remarked, "It certainly takes pains to be beautiful!"

Correction

A bit of confusion was caused when it was stated in last week's Emerald that Don "Aggie" Bennett had planted his Theta Chi pin on ADPi's Amy Pruden, for it was Don Martin who hung his brass, while his fraternity brother has had his badge on a Tri-Delt at Oregon State for quite some time. Martin leaves a tearful Amy Thursday when he reports to the marines in San Diego.

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filed the pin hanging of Phi Delt "Buzz" Beaudoin, who planted it on his gal back home in The Dalles last weekend. Tri-Delt Marilyn Beard and Kappa Sig Web Peterson seems to have recovered from their recent disagreements, and all again is peaches and cream.

Rumors have been drifting our way concerning the recent Pi Phi serenade. It seems the gals had their spirits dampened when they sang to an unsympathetic Kappa Sig house . . . and we thought only the dorms water-bagged women.

Which reminds us of the little moron who flooded the basketball court because the coach told him to go in as a sub.

Ho hum.


Fatalities Up For Walkers

Pedestrian fatalities have constituted a little more than half of the traffic fatalities in Oregon according to figures compiled by the state traffic safety division office. This office warns that pedestrians are to cross only when the light has turned green.

Typical pedestrian actions which resulted in traffic accidents this year are walking against the red light, crossing highways when approaching cars are near enough to constitute a hazard, not walking on the left side of the highway facing approaching cars, and not wearing white when walking at night.

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