

# German Refugee Speaks On Nazi School System

By LA VERNE GUNDERSON

American education versus that offered by the Nazi regime, was discussed by Lea Lorber, German refugee, in the library browsing room Tuesday afternoon.

Nazi education begins with four years of elementary school, the dark-haired University student said, after which, if the child shows promise and can pass a given test, he is sent to high school. Mathematics, physics, and chemistry are stressed subjects in German high schools.

To show how far advanced these schools were, Miss Lorber said that upon entering the army, her brother who had completed a high school course, was given two years of college credit. College educations are available to a limited few, and there is virtually no way of working one's way through, for expenses average about \$10,000. Higher education for women is practically nonexistent, she explained. No extra-curricula activities are offered and there is no student government.

From the second grade, school children are indoctrinated with nazi policies and strict discipline which is one reason, she believes, that we cannot re-educate German youth to any other form of government. Although it was not compulsory, any child not joining the Nazi Youth movement is ridiculed and considered a fool. Several times, during her talk, she pointed out that the young people are so convinced that Nazism is superior to all other government forms, that only strict discipline will work in posting Germany, and it is the only thing they know and respect.

Her family became "men without a country" when the Germans revoked all rights of the Jewish people and declared them stateless in 1937. The private school Miss Lorber attended was burned the night her family fled Germany. She told how she wore an American flag on her coat to escape attacks from Nazi youths. The family escaped from Germany in 1939.

### No German Revolution

The refugee student does not believe that the German people will rebel. She pointed out that only a small minority, most of them older people, disagreed with the govern-

ment. Fear prevents them from expressing their views openly. The Lorbers' milkman was sent to a concentration camp because his own son told his troop leader of an anti-Nazi remark his father had made.

Asked if she thought the war would end soon, she said she believed not, because of the fanatical resistance of the people and the underground factories she knew to exist, which can function in spite of repeated bombings. Her own brother has been on flying missions over Germany, even over his former home town of Cologne, which he declared to be almost leveled by Allied attacks.

### Clips and Comments

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sportsman's life in the raw look like a dude rancher's rest cure. He has hunted from Portland to San Diego armed with a bow and arrow, hunting knives, and a hatchet, always traveling by bicycle.

The former Alabama lad is planning to enroll at the U. of W. next November and may put his basketball experience into play.

**It All Comes in the Wash**  
Headline in the Gonzaga Bulletin:

#### LAUNDRY KEEPS JACK COLLINS

Explanation: It seems that Ft. Schuyler has earned the nickname of "laundry" because 200 men were washed out in the first two bilges. . . . Jack Collins was one of the luckier ones.

We thought at first that the laundry had kept him along with the hankies, towels, shirts, blouses, and socks that never came back.

#### Fanless Fan Club

America's newest crusading organization, the MTXWAIBS, has just joined the ranks of Northwestern university's extracurricular groups. Bing Crosby has already been added to the register of the club, whose title is "Men of Theta Xi Who Are Irked by Sinatra."

If someone doesn't tell me what "It" is, I'll kill myself.  
Signed,  
Professor Igor Shmaltz



# Rare Eastern Display Shown

By DORIS SPEAROW

The interesting Chinese and Korean display in the circulation room of the library has been loaned by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton of Eugene. Dr. and Mrs. Norton lived in Korea for 12 years while the doctor was in charge of Haiju hospital, an American mission hospital, there.

A colorful Chinese fan, Korean wooden shoes to be worn in the rain, silver chopsticks, and ladle are among the exhibited objects. Especially rare is a silver and iron Chinese charcoal burner which is used by the Chinese for heating purposes.

Included in the display of Oriental articles is a very old and lovely Chinese vase, owned by Miss Dorothy Randall of the library order department.

### Books Reviews

(Continued from page two)

politics from 1911 to the present. From what he writes of China and her problems, Mr. Crow appears to be better informed than many people who have written about China.

Beginning with the fifth chapter, Carl Crow drops the amusing anecdote style and writes in a straightforward and unfacetious manner about Sun Yat Sen, the second revolution, Japanese aggression, the present government and its leaders, the cooperatives, the communists, and the China of the future. Author Crow shows complete understanding and sympathy with the aspirations of a new China.

Some might feel that the author is a bit too optimistic in his impressions of Chinese progress, but close scrutiny and study will reveal a thorough knowledge of the situation.

"Although," to quote Crow, "there may be troubled days ahead, nothing can gainsay the fact that China is a continent and a civilization—a self-respecting and industrious people who are moving forward."

"Well, I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the theater stage.

# Museum Adds Indian Pottery

By JOAN HICKEY

The natural history museum in Condon hall has received a new collection of Indian Pottery, and bone and stone artifacts. Dr. L. S. Cressman, director, revealed. Loyall R. Rugh of Eugene, the donor, collected the materials as a boy near Farmington, New Mexico.

"This collection makes a very valuable addition to the museum," Dr. Cressman said, "both for exhibition purposes and for classroom work in the study of the American Indian and American archaeology."

One bowl is red with black design and belongs to the "little Colorado stem" division of pottery

and others are of black on white type. Some are decorated with fingernail markings on an otherwise undecorated surface.

### Beer Jugs

"Two of the best black on white pieces are of the Mesa Verde type," Cressman explained, "the Mesa Verde being ruins of one of the greatest of cliff dwellings in southwest Colorado. One of these is a bowl, the other a fine jug known as a Mesa Verde beer jug." The black on red bowl represents an extremely popular type for trade purposes, according to Cressman, and have been found as far east as Kansas.

The collection is now being catalogued and will be on display soon. Visitors to the museum may now see the new display on the Ainus, a primitive island people who live north of Japan.

# Shipping Future Said Hopeful

Ray Burley, freight traffic manager of McCormick Steamship company of Pope and Talbot, Inc., Tuesday, January 30, discussed postwar coastwise shipping at a meeting of the Propeller club, business administration group.

Victory ships and those in the C-1, C-2, and C-3 categories will be sold to shippers at 1939 prices after the war, Burley said. He expressed the hope that U. S. peacetime shipping will increase rapidly. But added that he was against subsidies as a means of improving the volume of shipping.

Burley said there was a need for the government to change freight rates so that ships could compete adequately with railroads.

George McGill, district manager of the company, introduced the speaker.

Bob Schott, president of the club, announced plans for a campaign to secure books for a Victory ship.

# Frosh Glee Names Committee Heads

Committee chairmen for the Frosh Glee were announced Monday by Jim Kroder and Estelle Shimshak, co-chairmen of the dance, as follows: decorations, Helen Hicks; publicity, Barbara Borrevik and Dorothy Habel; patrons and patronesses, Nila Desinger; entertainment, Ann Burgess, and clean-up, Gloria Grenfell. The Frosh Glee, annual freshman dance, is scheduled February 24 in Gerlinger hall.

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