

## Refugee Tells Tale of German People's Woe

By BARBARA HEYWOOD

What do the Germans think about the Marshal plan or about their present economic and social crisis?

They do not think about them, said Mrs. Elsa Torbet, new member of the German department who came recently to America from Germany.

"After months and years of starvation you don't think about politics. You just say within yourself, 'I'm hungry'."

It was a story of misery that the young, slight statured Mrs. Torbet recently told to members of the Deutsche Gesellschaft. Having been evacuated from her Silesian home in eastern Germany she moved west in the ever changing company of other refugees. Three days was the maximum these wayfarers could stay in one town, and with little food, inadequate clothing and no destination, their condition was painful, said Mrs. Torbet.

Above all, refugees dread the winter. Mrs. Torbet told of a trainload of 150 Germans leaving Polish acquired territory for the west. The rickety train afforded little

## Winter Signup Goes on Today

Advance registration for winter term will continue today. Material will be ready for those students who have last names beginning with the letters J-S. Complete schedule is as follows:

J-N—7:30 a.m. today

O-S—12:30 p.m. today

T-Z—7:30 a.m. Wednesday

Those students with last names beginning with the letters A-I who did not pick up their registration material yesterday may do so at any time now. Students are warned by Registrar Curtis E. Avery not to pick up registration data before the time designated by the registrar's office.

Added personnel will be on hand today and tomorrow to help check housing in the dean of men's or dean of women's office. Students are urged by these offices to have housing checked before Thanksgiving vacation since there will be no added help after the holidays.

protection from winter winds; food and clothing were not sufficient, and there was no heat. Forty of the group arrived in western Germany.

Food can be better acquired by trading than by buying, she said, but soon you have bartered everything but immediate necessities. Once in two weeks meat is available, and at one time there were potatoes, but when Mrs. Torbet left Germany these were almost unavailable. Worst of all, said the young German woman, is the dreadful craving for sweets.

Mrs. Torbet considered the condition of the children especially serious. In one city of 45,000 inhabitants, there were but 15 milk cows.

Also heat with which to cook food is not usually available. One mother chewed potatoes to pulp in an effort to simulate cooking, then fed them to her child, Mrs. Torbet related.

Because of her knowledge of English, Mrs. Torbet secured a job as secretary and interpreter in United States constabulary school, in a former Hitler youth school building, in the Bavarian Alps. From there she came to America.

### Club to Probe Queries

Questions non-Catholics ask about the Catholic religion will be mulled by the Newman club tonight at 6:30 in the YMCA. The questions will come from the floor and be answered in turn by other students. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Accountant Jobs Open to Students

An examination for accountant to be held December 19, has been announced by the Portland municipal civil service board. Accountants in the city service maintain the accounts in a city department and may perform some supervisory work. They will receive from \$260 to \$310 per month.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 49, be residents of the Portland area and have had two years of responsible bookkeeping or accounting work, one year of which may be substituted by completion of an accredited accounting course. Veterans will be given preference.

The examination will consist of written tests and will be held at the council chamber at the city hall. Applications will be accepted until December 12 at the office of the board, room D, municipal auditorium in Portland.

The sheer 15 denier hosiery in new dark shades will last longer if laundered before the first wearing.

## ABC'ing you

By JIM PRIOR

Bing Crosby's program will go from the sublime to the serious when Frankie Laine, the new singing sensation, shares billing with the stirring drama, "The Man Without a Country," on tomorrow evenings (Thanksgiving eve) broadcast. Comes on at 9 p.m.

Explaining the meaning of Thanksgiving to Americans, Bing will narrate the absorbing drama of a man who didn't appreciate his country until he was banished. The drama will be directed by Robert Welch, celebrated Hollywood film director-producer.

DID YOU KNOW—That eight of the musicians in John Scott Trotter's orchestra on Bing's show, played in Paul Whiteman's orchestra when Bing was one of the Rhythm Boys?

Here's good news for the whodunit fans... "Ellery Queen" returns to the air over ABC and KUGN this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The challenges thrown up to Ellery might be able to help you forget your bulging middle come Thanksgiving evening. Thereafter, Mr. Queen will be heard each Thursday evening. One of the popular features of the old Ellery Queen show is being retained... that of the guest Armchair Detective who attempts to solve the mystery when Queen has given all the pertinent clues. Each guest is a well-known public personage who usually falls on his head whilst trying to outthink the wily Mr. Queen.

Special note for sports fans... particularly boxing fans. The world's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, will take time off from his training for the Joe Walcott fight to turn sports announcer on the Jow Hasel Sports show at 10:00 p.m. tonight. Louis will interview members of his camp staff on aspects of the bout to be held in Madison Square Garden with Walcott December 5. This portion of the broadcast will originate from Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

H. Morgan will turn organ grinder for a musical number on tomorrow night's (Bingsday) night show, but it is not certain whether he will have a tin cup with him or not. The Slim Gaillard Trio will compete against a quartet, including Morgan, which will do its best to butcher "The Quartet from Rigoletto." Incidentally, Henry is writing a book called, "Home Is Where You Hang Yourself." Says he got mad at Western Union for saying, "Don't write... telegraph." So he decided to write.

## Friars Beckon Senior Men

Tapped for Friars, senior men's honorary, at the Homecoming dance Saturday night were:

Wilbur Craig, senior in liberal arts; Tom Hazzard, senior in liberal arts; Jake Leicht, senior in physical education; Bert Moore, senior in journalism; Mart Pond, senior in business administration; Jim Prior, senior in business administration; and Ross Yates, senior in journalism.

Honorary members also tapped were Ernest Haycox, president of the Alumni association and noted Oregon author, and Col. Bill Hayward, University track coach emeritus.

A tamale variety corn which will be yellow instead of white is being bred by university experimenters. It will contain 20 times as much vitamin A, in addition to being disease resistant.

## Side Patter

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Alfa Phi Mary Hawkins and Phi Psi pledge Mac Epley have been more than just buddies lately, and Phi Psi Bob Scopil and Gamma Phi Janet Paulson make a charming couple. Chi Psi Bill Schultz who was on campus last year was down for the express purpose of dating Alfa Phi Dorothy Whitman.

D. G. pledge Flo Mitchell is being broadminded about her own little Radar Club which has climbed in membership to 26 and includes many varieties of females, among them five Oregon Staters of last weekend.

If the nippy weather makes you feel grim around coffee time in the a.m., remember, the Side is warm and cozy, and the coffee's fine. Happy Thanksgiving, and keep in mind the philosophical words of one co-ed who had the nerve to read the Stanford funny book, "The trouble with the publishing business is that too many people who have half a mind to write a book, do so."—Pd. Adv.

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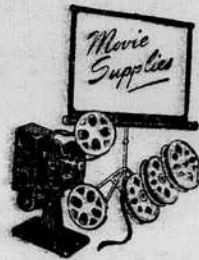


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