

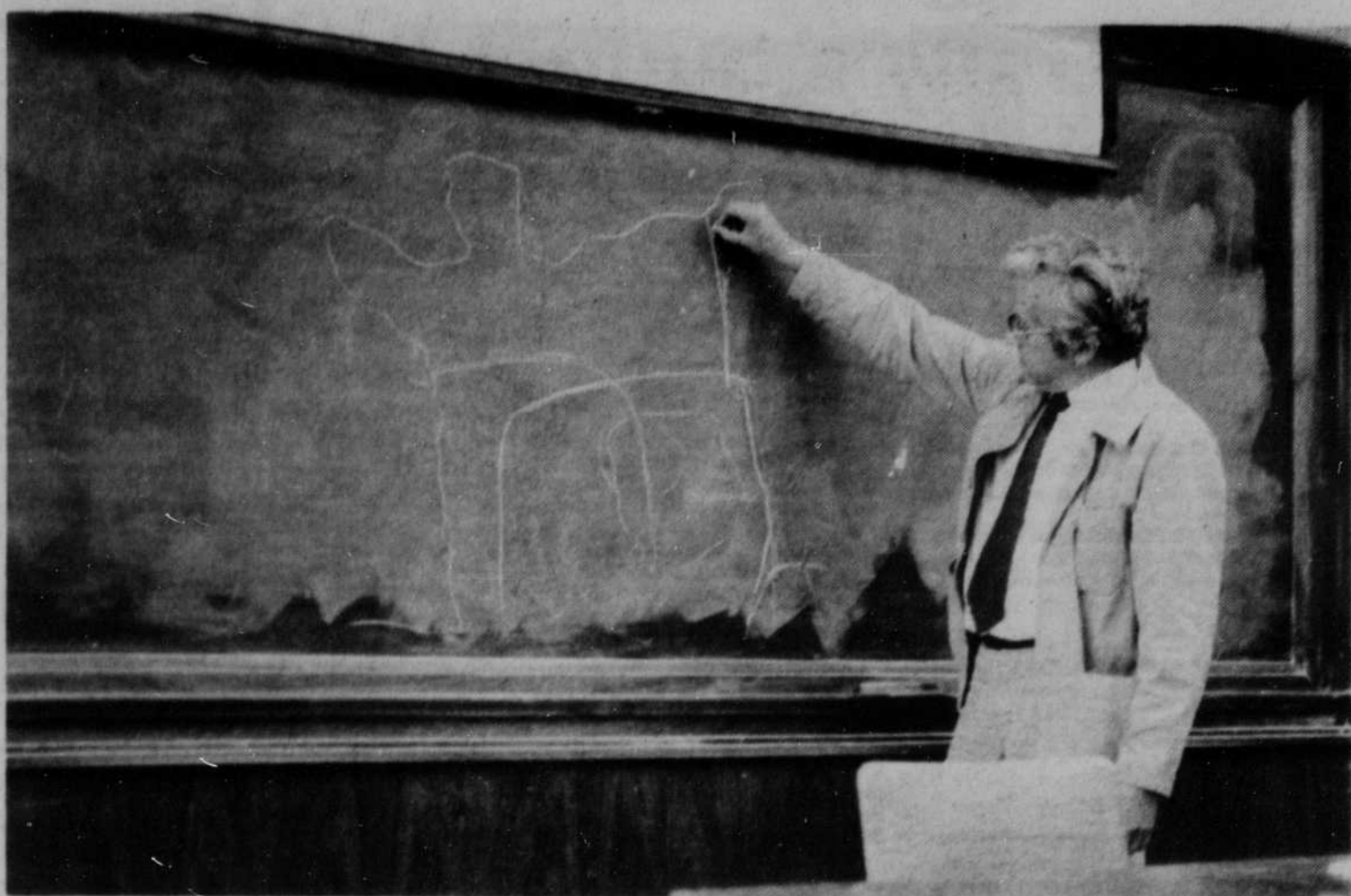


Photo by Jeff Patterson

The railroads were a vital tool to the French World War II resistance movement, Immanuel Dreyfuss said Thursday, illustrating his point with a map of

the railway system. The Maqui resistance fighters tracked Nazi troop movements and airfields, informing the Allied forces of their locations.

French prof recounts efforts in war's resistance network

By PHILLIP EMERSON
For the Emerald

"It was a war," a member of the World War II French Resistance told an attentive audience of nearly 100 people as he spoke of the accomplishments of the famous underground last Thursday.

Immanuel Dreyfuss, English instructor and International Student Director at the University of Portland, described the activities of the resistance, or "Maqui," during the Nazi occupation of France following June, 1940 — the date of the Franco-German armistice.

Though the resistance began almost immediately after the armistice, it did not pick up momentum until the German occupation of Vichy in 1942. Communists were the first active members of the Maqui division, formed in 1941 after Hitler invaded Russia, "but this is not to imply that the Maqui was communist," Dreyfuss emphasized.

"There were people in the Maqui or many different reasons. Some were patriotic, some were anti-fascist, some didn't think about it at all."

He noted that Nobel Laureate Albert Camus started out as a

pamphleteer against the occupation, but eventually joined the military Maqui.

The name Maqui is derived from a Corsican word describing the sparse scrub vegetation of the rocky and mountainous country of the Pyrenees. The members of the Maqui operated chiefly out of France's more mountainous regions, tracking Nazi troop movement and airfield activity, transporting downed allied pilots from the north to Spain and Switzerland and helping to sabotage the German war effort.

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