

Ford Lets Fancy Run Wild; Sees World All United

Dirty Dishes To Go, He Predicts; Dry Times Are Coming

Magnate Turns Crystal Gazer for a Change

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Henry Ford has taken time from his development of new automobiles and airplanes to give the country a glimpse of the future which is pictured in his mind.

The world in years still ahead, will be one, Ford believes, in which:

There will be a United States of the World with boundaries gone, broken down by such development as airplanes, the radio and motion pictures.

It will know what is going on on other planets and may even visit them.

No More Dishes

Women will be free from household drudgery. The house work will be done by machinery. Even food will be cooked outside the home and brought to the dining table piping hot. Each member of the family will have the thing he likes, all costing less than the workingman's food today.

The farmer will no longer plow and sow and harvest. That work will be done by great corporations or by groups of farmers banded together to operate farms on a large scale.

Ape Methuselah

Human life will be greatly extended—he does not venture a guess as to the exact future span of life—and parts of the body when they show signs of wear, will be replaced just as machinery is kept operating year after year by constant replacement.

Waste in industry and in private life will be reduced to a minimum. The country will be "dry."

Ford finds no fault with present day society.

Ford devoted much discussion to prohibition and added an attack upon tobacco as a narcotic which reduces efficiency. He says that in Ford industries no one smokes.

Coal Field Misery Finally Draws Probe From Laggard Senate

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate has decided to investigate the soft coal strike which has been dragging on for nearly a year, adding serious burdens to an industry already regarded as in an unhealthy economic condition.

The resolution of Senator Hiram Johnson directing the senate interstate commerce committee to investigate strike conditions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia was adopted by the Senate without a record vote and with support from all groups.

An attempt by Senator Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, to extend the investigation to include inquiry into freight rates on coal was rejected 15-59.

Assembly

(Continued from page one)

sense, but in a virile richness of character.

"If you want goodness genuinely enough, you will find the other element in conflict with it will lose its lure and drop away," he said. Dr. Bowman believes that religion must be thoroughly scientific and accept the categories of intellectual life if it is to take its place in an increasingly educated world, but that it must not forget "the will of my Father," as Jesus termed it.

Miss Petzold sings

Dean John Straub presided at the assembly, and Rev. Henry W. Davis, director of United Christian work on the campus, read the invocation. Agnes Petzold sang "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "Lindy Lou."

Craftsmen Visit Medford



THE CRAFTSMAN CLUB degree team, which goes to Medford today to put on Masonic work before Masonic Lodge No. 103 of Medford and visiting Masons from other Southern Oregon lodges.

Front row, left to right: Jack O'Keefe, Brownsville; Raymond Voegtly, Burns; Paul Sayre, La Grande; A. B. Stillman, professor of business administration. Back row: Carl Broderson, Forest Grove; George Joseph, Portland; Leland Shaw, Beaverton; Wendell Van Loan, Monmouth; Alexander Scott, Portland; and Kenneth Schumacher, Eugene.

Craftsman Degree Team To Pay Visit to Masons at Medford

The degree team of the University of Oregon Craftsman Club will leave today for Medford where it will exemplify the Master Mason degree before Masonic Lodge Number 103 there, and visiting Masons from Grants Pass, Ashland, Jacksonville, and other neighboring towns in Southern Oregon. A banquet will be given in honor of the University men at the Medford lodge tonight at 6:30.

This will be the third trip that the Craftsman group has made this year. Last November it made a tour of Eastern Oregon, visiting the Masonic lodges and three weeks ago it went to Cottage Grove. Those who will make the trip to Medford are, Jack O'Keefe, Raymond Voegtly, Paul Sayre, Carl Broderson, George Joseph, Leland Shaw, Wendell Van Loan, Alexander Scott, A. B. Stillman, professor of business administration, A. S. Kingsmill, professor of business administration, H. E. Rosson, professor of law and Kenneth Schumacher, professor of English.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

certain of obtaining some share in the activity of Y. W."

After the first interviews, February 24, a certain number of girls who seem the best material will be given a second chance to see Miss Thomas and discuss with her any further ideas on the subject which may have occurred to her in the meantime.

The elective positions on cabinet now are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, undergraduate representative, and president of freshman commission.

The appointive positions are: social chairman, financial chairman, World Fellowship chairman, Seabeek chairman, religious education chairman, church co-operation chairman, membership chairman, Five o'Clock Chorus leader, chairman of Five o'Clocks, Bungalow chairman, and publicity director.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 17.—(P.I.P.)—A new \$500,000 gymnasium and armory is near completion at Washington State College. Some of the features of the building are: a large swimming pool, a basketball floor which can accommodate three games being played simultaneously, wrestling, boxing, and fencing rooms, and a special gymnasium for corrective work.

A seating capacity of 3500 which may be increased to 6000 is provided in the bleachers.

Approximately two-thirds of the total cost of the gymnasium has been met by student tuition fees.

Poisonous Gas May Humanize War in Future

The International Relations Club Discussion Is Led by Chemist

That the two possibilities of chemists of the world stopping war, either by boycotting it or by making it prohibitively terrible are both impractical was the conclusion drawn at the discussion on "Chemistry and the Next War," led by Roger Williams, of the chemistry department, at the meeting last night of the International Relations Club.

"The possibility for development of a new, very poisonous gas is not great," said Mr. Williams. Sensational newspaper stories as to the terrible efficacy of new poison gases were scouted, in the talk on the history of gases in warfare.

New developments in warfare are always followed by a corresponding means of protection, and the process is simply one of getting the jump on the other fellow.

"It is commonly believed that chemistry made great progress during the great war," said Williams. He stated that this was not so, that the progress was really slower than usual, and that it was only a case of using the already known compounds and gases for lethal purposes.

If poison gas should come to be generally used, it might tend to make war more humane, was the assertion made. This is true because as the number of casualties may be greater, the fatalities are generally less. Statistics show that out of 100 men incapacitated by gas, only one per cent died; while out of 100 men put out of action in other ways, the deaths were 25 per cent.

The only efficient way to stop war is for us all to try to prevent it, and to keep on trying to solve the problems of diplomacy that come up. War spirit, caused by propaganda, is never conducive to peace.

The constitution of the newly reorganized International Relations Club was read and adopted at the business meeting preceding the talk. Membership is to be limited to 25, with three faculty members. Election of new members will be held at the first meeting of each term.

A report concerning the club's rather extensive library was given by the librarian, LaWanda Fenlason. A shelf in the library has been reserved, and the books and pamphlets belonging to the club can now be taken out by the members.

Unyielding, Argentine Envoy Resigns Post After Tariff Battle

(By United Press)
HAVANA, Feb. 15.—Doctor Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine ambassador to the United States and his country's chief delegate to the Pan American conference, told the United Press today he would not attend any further conference meetings until he exchanges views with his government.

He would neither confirm or deny reports that he had resigned as ambassador and as delegate.

In his absence today, the Pan American union committee, after four weeks of strenuous debate, approved the agreement for organization of the union—to which Pueyrredon had objected because it contained no declaration regarding reduction of tariff barriers.

(By United Press)
HAVANA, Feb. 16.—Rather than bend to the will of majority opinion which was opposed to his own, Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon has resigned as Argentine ambassador to the United States and as chief Argentine delegate to the sixth Pan American conference.

Dr. Pueyrredon maintained that the preamble to the agreement whereby the Pan American union should contain a declaration denouncing high tariff and other customs barriers. In his absence from a committee Wednesday the preamble was accepted by the other 20 American republics without the denunciatory declaration.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—P. I. P.—The new athletic pavilion will be the scene of the three-game series to determine the Pacific Coast conference championship if plans launched today by Graduate Manager Darwin Meisner are successful. Responding to the popular clamor to bring the titular series to Seattle instead of Los Angeles, the graduate manager has agreed to take the suggestion up with the winner of the southern division, which will probably be the University of Southern California.

Mulling Over the Current Magazines

By JOE RICE
(Editorial note: Realizing the limited time available to the average student for reading articles of interest and value in current periodicals, the reporter offers the following list of widely varying topics for the information and delectation of Emerald readers.)

"Imperial Hongkong"—Scott Nearing in the Nation for February 8. A one page essay that is a deft pen picture of a grim and beautiful city.

"The Comfort of Cussing"—E. McClean Johnson in North American Review for February. A cheerful resume of the history, methods, "and how" of invective, vitriolic usage and splenetic outbursts, including a delightful passage accredited to "The Father of His Country."

"Treed by a Herd of Elephants"—James L. Clark in Asia for March. I simply ask, what would be your reaction to be up in a small tree while 250 wild elephants tore up the forest around about you, enraged at your scent. This man shot them all—with a camera. A "trunkful" of fascinating adventure.

"What Is Marriage?"—Havelock Ellis in the Forum for February. This eminent psychologist finds it a very interesting phenomenon.

"The Soul of Sweden"—By an English Visitor in Living Age for January 15. Without previous knowledge, would you have guessed Sweden to be such a beautiful land of friendly warm-hearted people, as this visitor describes it?

"The Dry West"—Struthers Burt in Scribners for February. The west is again "full of open spaces and hell" due to the failure of the dry farmer and the dry west, we find tucked away in this critical article.

"Nicaragua"—Moorefield Storey in Century for February. Let Mr. Storey dispel any mental haze about the situation. "Calvin Coolidge," he said, "was exceeding his authority in sending the marines into Nicaragua."

"The Walrus of Moron-Land"—Louis Sherman in American Mercury for February. The man lampooned by Mr. Sherman is the late General Harrison Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times. A queer tale

of remarkable ignorance in possession of enormous power over the public mind.

"Free Speech, Ltd."—Forest Bailey in The World Tomorrow for February. As the title suggests, a satirical jibe at censorship of ideas. The writer wonders just what rights a man has anyway. Maybe you will wonder too, after reading his views on the subject.

"Is Protestantism Declining,"—In the Forum for February Herbert Asbury, author of "Hatrack" and challenger of modern religious organizations, says yes. "A house divided must necessarily crumble." The eminent S. Parke Cadman sees modern Protestantism "as firm as ever."

"Shattering Our Idols"—Mayor Thompson of Chicago in Current History for February. "Big Bill" cannot bear to see the long cherished idols he garnered in his early youth exposed to public criticism. The mayor sets forth his views as criteria for national culture.

"In Quest of Ruined Cities"—by Berbert J. Spinder in The Scientific American for February relates the trials undergone by doughty explorers who left their calling cards in the massive ancient citadels of the Mayas buried in the Central American jungles. With many pictures.

"Is Science a Blind Alley?"—James Truslow Adams in Harper's for February. Does the "scientific climate" in which modern people move and have their being affect them to their own best interests, or otherwise, Mr. Adams inquires interestingly.

"Racial Groups in a University"—Professor Edward Cary Hayes in Science Monthly for February presents convincing figures in refutation of the popular notion that the mixing of races in our great cities promotes a "mongrel" type of inferior mental calibre.

"Red Men of the Northwest,"—Agnes C. Laut in American Review of Reviews for February. Up in the wilderness of British Columbia there is a "No man's land," where the

Indians of the northwest still retain a bit of their old freedom and wild life.

U. S. C., Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—P. I. P.—Prizes totaling \$5000 are to be offered in the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, conducted by the Better American Federation of California, which, this year, will be held in Los Angeles, on June 21, 1928. The contest is for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. Any undergraduate student in any college or university is eligible.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—P. I. P.—Forming the first unit of the proposed science quadrangle, Physics Hall, a beautiful four-story structure of Gothic architecture, will be erected on the University of Washington campus this spring at a cost of nearly one-half million dollars.

The erection of the hall will be followed by a great expansion of the physics department.

Classified Ads

TIME TO THINK of portable Phonographs. New supply just in. Laraway's Music House.

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- Suami Baudeau and Brassiere 59c to \$1.98
- Satin and crepe de chine brassiere, all colors. 98c to \$1.19
- Garter Belts, all pastel shades 98c to \$1.69
- Rayon & crepe de chine Shorties, fancy lace and ruffle trim \$1.49 to \$2.98
- Dainty Combinations, all colors \$1.98 to \$4.49
- Hand painted Broadcloth & Pongee Pajamas \$2.89, \$3.95
- Crepe de chine Pajamas, all colors and fancy trim. \$6.50
- Lady Sealpax Vest, all colors 98c
- Rayon Bloomers 98c to \$1.98

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