

Yearbook sales are beginning soon. Be sure and get yours.

Get a line on the fall term social swirl by reading the social calendar published today.

The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

NIRA Compromise

The Funeral March

"COLLECTIVE bargaining," as incorporated in President Roosevelt's NIRA, is a strange and ambiguous term. Laborers are given the right to "organize and conduct collective bargaining with employers through representatives of their own choosing." Yes, say NRA critics, but what does this mean? Is it to be interpreted, as labor has undoubtedly read it, as a carte blanche for demands of higher than code wages and exorbitant concessions on the part of the labor interests?

Labor's Carte Blanche

With the term "collective bargaining" thrust into the code with no coherent definition of limitation, unscrupulous anti-governmental forces have gained a new tool for the creation of disturbances. The late war of San Francisco, the Detroit and Kohler disturbances, and finally the widespread strike of textile workers, has brought the issue squarely up to the New Dealers. Relations between capital and labor are not adjusted to any compatible arrangement. Many claim, of course, and with a great deal of truth, that they will never reach a compatible rapprochement as long as the present system and the present divergence of ultimate ends is in effect.

Temporary Compromise

It is the view of the president, however, that some temporary working conditions can be effected. The creation of the National Labor Board was an advance, but the exigencies arising through labor troubles should have been provided for long before. Furthermore, Washington is still facing the problem with an unfortunate point of view.

Conciliation?

Under the present set-up the president must conciliate capital with the eventual economic recovery of the nation in mind. However, Mr. Roosevelt was put in office, not by capital, but by the voice of labor and small enterprise, and he must discharge his obligation to his constituents. It must be very obvious to everyone by now, that Mr. Roosevelt's program may end up by being disclaimed by both labor and capital, essentially because of its temporary and transitional stage.

More Plotters

Neither dead nor buried yesterday, however, was the search for (Please turn to page 2)

Social Events Calendar For Fall Released

Entertainment Schedule Offers Variety

List Many Dances

Football, Dad's Day, Social Swims, Homecoming and Other Features

Pledge dances, football games, Homecoming, and Dad's day will feature this fall's social schedule. The calendar, which was released from the dean of women's office yesterday, includes 62 social events for the term.

Other outstanding events will be football games with Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Oregon State, teas, concerts and plays which form a large part of campus entertainment.

The social calendar follows:

- Friday, October 19
Y.W.C.A. reception for secretary, Betty Hughes.
- Saturday, October 20
Football, Idaho, Moscow. Open house.
- Wednesday, October 24
A.W.S. Get Wise party.
- Friday, October 26
Alpha Omicron Pi pledge dance. Phi Delta Theta pledge dance. Social swim. S.A.E. pledge dance. Kappa Sigma pledge dance. Don Cossack chorus—McArthur court.
- Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.
- Saturday, October 27
Football—Utah—Salt Lake. Phi Pappa Psi pledge dance. Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance. Beta Theta Pi pledge dance. Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance.
- Friday, November 2
Social swim—pool—Gerlinger building.
- Alpha Xi Delta pledge dance.
- Saturday, November 3
Football—Montana—Eugene. Homecoming.
- Dad's day.
- Tuesday, November 6
Howard Halbert—Violin concert (Mu Phi Epsilon, sponsors)
- Saturday, November 10
Football—Oregon State college—Portland.
- Friday, November 16
Phi Sigma Kappa pledge dance. Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance.
- Delta Gamma pledge dance.
- Saturday, November 17
U.S.C. football—Los Angeles. Chi Omega pledge dance. Phi Beta Pi pledge dance. Sigma Kappa pledge dance.

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Dean Schwering Condemns Walk Out in Sororities

Privileges to Be Denied All Houses Breaking Freshman Rules

Dean Hazel P. Schwering decisively ruled out the well known "walk-out" among sorority pledges at a special meeting for pledge presidents and pledge trainers yesterday noon. "The idea of walk-outs is more serious than the freshmen apparently realize," stated Mrs. Schwering, "and opens them to severe punishment."

Jo Waffle, head of houses, and Katherine Coleman, president of the A. W. S., spoke, and supported Mrs. Schwering in her stand. They both stated that since it was definitely against campus rulings for sorority pledges to walk out with fraternities, they would pledge their support to see that the ruling was carried out.

Heavy penalties such as denial of all privileges, campus honoraries, and offices are to be levied on houses who insist upon breaking the rule, according to the dean.

Teachers to End Campus Session

Forty-two applicants for teaching positions under the educational relief program of the federal government will today finish the three-day training conference being held in Friendly hall. The group consists of representatives from the west central Oregon counties: Lane, Benton, Crook, Deschutes, Lincoln, and Linn. Twenty-two in the training session are from Lane county.

Reports from three committees tomorrow afternoon will end the training conference. The three committees are (1) general duties of a teacher in the emergency education program, (2) aims and objectives of the emergency education program, and (3) summary of the training conference.

The classes to be conducted under the FERA program will be organized next week when the teachers will have been selected from the group. Ordinary classes will average from 15 to 20 members. The minimum in a class will be ten.

Teachers for classes on the campus will be chosen by H. R. Gould, superintendent of the city schools. The classes here will be devoted to training in vocational education, general adult education, and classes for adult illiterates.

Wodehouse Play To Be Presented

"Leave It to Psmith," a nonsensical farce by P. G. Wodehouse, is the name of a play which has been selected by Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt for the first production of her dramatics classes.

This light, romantic comedy deals with a likeable young Englishman, Freddie, who finds it necessary to steal some of his own family jewels in order to marry the girl he loves. He appeals to Psmith to aid him in his venture, but complications arise when some genuine thieves start to give him competition.

"This play has no purpose other than to amuse," stated Mrs. Seybolt. "It is to be just a joyous, entertainment production."

The completed cast will be announced the first of next week. Rehearsals have already begun for various scenes in which the cast has been selected. According to present plans the play will be presented about the middle of November.

W.A. Council Jobs Filled At Yesterday's Election

Two offices, vice-president and secretary of the Woman's Athletic council were filled yesterday afternoon when an election was held in the A. W. S. room at 4 p. m.

Frances Watzek was elected vice-president and Thelma Spooner secretary.

The complete council of the association of the association now includes: Dorothy Bergstrom, president; Frances Watzek, vice-president; Thelma Spooner, secretary; Mary Margaret Hunt, treasurer, and Maxine Goetsch, custodian.

Numbers in English Prove Favorites at Vocal Recital

By J. A. NEWTON

One disadvantage which a teacher of music faces in recital appearance is that he does not have the time that a concert artist has to prepare programs, nor has he the advantage of appearing fairly often before audiences.

Roy Bryson, baritone, who presented the second recital of the term at the music auditorium last night before a comparatively large audience, has this difficulty to contend with.

There is no doubt that he would be an excellent singer had he more time at his disposal.

This conclusion is obvious, since his final group, sung when his voice had "warmed up" so to speak, and when he had begun to get the feel of his audience was by far the most effective on the program.

It must be considered also that this last group was in English, thus adding dramatic or emotional interest to melodic and expressive interest.

If any single selection were to be named as standing out, it would be "The Pauper's Drive" by Homer, the next to the last number on the program. Not only did it have all the elements just named above, but Bryson injected into it a deep understanding which contributed no small part to its effectiveness.

Another selection which last night's audience appreciated was the Russian "Song of the Volga Boatmen." The number is, in the first place, very popular. It contains the popular conception of Russian atmosphere and conjures a picturesque vision by the device of beginning in the distance, drawing close, and then fading away again.

This same musical procedure is used in "Hospodi Pommilui," a favorite with listeners at polyphonic choir recitals.

Bryson gave one encore, "Money Oh," a repetition from the program. Mrs. Bryson accompanied the soloist.

Neuberger Named President of Club For Zimmerman

Student Liberals to Back Candidacy of Oregon Independent

The gubernatorial candidacy of Senator Peter Zimmerman was unequivocally endorsed by a group of student liberals and progressives who met at the "Y" hut last night to organize a University of Oregon Zimmerman-for-Governor club. Approximately 25 attended the first session of the organization, which went on record in favor of the Farmer-Labor independent candidate.

Richard L. Neuberger, university law student, and a writer for numerous publications, was elected president. Miss Henriette Horak was named vice-president, with Stephen Kahn, Leslie Stanley and Bert Adams being chosen on an executive committee. An acting secretary will be appointed in the immediate future.

Numerous plans were made for later meetings and the officers were empowered to draw up several resolutions, which will be announced next week. Neuberger, a member of the Zimmerman statewide board-of-directors, said any interested in Zimmerman's candidacy may reach him at the law school, local 218. Miss Horak's university extension number is local 254. She is in charge of the co-ed's sponsoring Senator Zimmerman's program.

Co-op Lending Library Gets Many New Books

A large number of new and especially interesting books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added by the "Hight Hat" lending library of the University Co-op. Mrs. Elsie Belknap, in charge of this department, said yesterday.

New books that should prove popular include "Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Dodsworth," by Sidney Howard; "Lust for Life," by Irving Stone; "The Folks," by Ruth Suckow, and "Amaranth," by Edward Arlington Robinson.

A book club is maintained for those who wish to use the library regularly, while others may draw out the volumes on a small daily rental basis. The library facilities are open to townspeople as well as students, Mrs. Belknap states.

General Martin Is Endorsed by Student Group

Newly Formed Club Plans To Have Candidate On Campus

Planning to bring General Charles Martin, democratic nominee for governor of Oregon, to the campus for a luncheon or dinner meeting in the near future, a group of students interested in his campaign met last night at the "Y" hut to form a Martin-for-Governor club.

Virgil McPherson was elected president of the group, Eugene Allen, vice-president, Boyd Jackson, secretary, and Lester McDonald, publicity manager. A drive to add new members to the roster is planned, with Eugene Allen and Stan King in charge. It is also planned to assist students, regardless of political affiliation, in learning the procedure of absentee balloting so that every eligible student voter will be enabled to exercise his franchise.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the "Y" hut next Tuesday evening.

Sue Moshberger New P. E. Prexy

At a meeting held yesterday in the social room of Gerlinger hall, four members of the P. E. club, made up of physical education majors in the women's department, presented interesting discussions of the work carried on in camps and playgrounds this summer.

Discussions of the work were led by Frances Kotynovick, Louisa Parry, Eileen Moor and Dorothy Bergstrom.

Sue Moshberger was elected president of the club for the coming year and an announcement was made to the effect that new quarters had been secured for a club room on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. This room was formerly occupied by the Hermian club.

VIVIAN SIPE ILL

Vivian Sipe was taken at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday night to Pacific Christian hospital, where she was operated on immediately by Dr. Ross for acute appendicitis. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Campus Calendar

University students are invited to attend a Wesley club hike Saturday afternoon. The group will leave the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. and will climb Spencer's butte. A fifteen cent food tax will be collected.

The campus YWCA industrial group will meet today at 4 p. m. in the YWCA building.

The following are articles which have been turned in at the lost and found office of the University depot: 4 books, 1 note book, 1 purse, 1 belt, 1 ring, 1 pair of gloves, 4 pens, 2 pencils, 1 overcoat, and 1 trenchcoat.

There will be a social swim for University men and women from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tonight in the pool in the Gerlinger building. Suits will be furnished.

Open house at Westminster tonight from 8:00 to 11:30. Refreshments, games. Everyone invited.

Rae Receives Civil Service Advisory Post

University Grants Leave Of Absence

Family to Go East

Dean Hoyt to Appoint Rae Successor Within Few Days

The position of economic advisor for the civil service commission of the United States government has been accepted by John M. Rae, associate professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, it was announced here yesterday. Rae has been granted a leave of absence from the University, and will leave within the next week for Washington, D. C., where he will make his headquarters.

Duties of his new position include examination and interviewing all candidates for positions with the government in which a knowledge of economics and business administration is a prerequisite. The government civil service maintains examiners for each field of service.

Complete Army Service

Rae came to the University from Harvard graduate school of business administration in 1928. He was recently selected by the United States army to take charge of the office headquarters of the Civilian Conservation Corps unit at Medford, and has just completed six months of active duty there. He holds the rank of captain in the organized reserve of the army.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, Rae taught for a time, and then went to Harvard, where he earned the degree of master of business administration. He was brought here in 1928 by David Faville, then dean of the school of business administration, also from Harvard. At that time there were four other experts from Harvard teaching here, all of whom have since gone on to other positions. They were Daniel Gage, George Robbins, James T. Brown and Earl Moser.

To Live in Washington

Mr. Rae holds membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, business fraternity; Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, and is a member of the Harvard Review board.

Mr. Rae will be accompanied east by his family, and will reside in Washington.

Before receiving an offer for the position government officials made a thorough investigation of Mr. Rae's qualifications. Mr. Faville, now on the faculty of Stanford university, was interviewed, as were others who were familiar with Mr. Rae's ability, and after this investigation, the offer was made. The appointment of Rae is regarded as a recognition of his standing in the field of business administration and economics by his colleagues on the campus.

A successor to Rae is expected to be named by H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business, and Dr. C. V. Boyer, University president, within a few days.

AAA Official Runs For Senate Job

Washington—Theodore G. Bilbo might still be running the AAA press-clipping bureau had he not read in the course of his official duties that Mississippians were calling him "the pastmaster general."

An AAA official said somewhat sadly today that then and there Bilbo determined to run for the Senate against Senator Hubert D. Stephens, who he blamed for his assignment to the pastpot-sellers job.

Bilbo ran. And now the capital is awaiting the triumphant return with some of the interest which attended the Senate debut of Huey Long.

Emerald to Schedule Complete Activity List For Annual Marathon

Open house will be held tomorrow, October 20, starting at 7:00 o'clock. Houses are advised to read the Saturday morning Emerald in which a complete schedule of the activities will appear. Felix, the office cat, reminds those houses which have not as yet secured some sort of musical entertainment for dancing, that the Lane county "Hog Calling Society" has offered to "call" at reasonable rates.

New Co-op Hours Permit Workers To Attend Games

Upward Business Trend Is Shown by Increase In Book Sales

The University co-op will hereafter close at noon on Saturdays, it was determined at a meeting of the co-op board of directors early yesterday afternoon. This measure will permit students employed in the co-op to attend the many football games and week-end activities.

The board heard the store's manager give a semi-official report on business. He said that sales had increased 30 per cent over the first four weeks in 1933. This shows a gain of 10 per cent in the purchasing power of the students. Orval Thompson, president of the board, stated that the business outlook of the co-op for the coming year is "quite good."

The board consists of two deans, J. H. Gilbert and J. F. Bovard; two seniors, Orval Thompson and Howard Ohmart; two juniors, Ed Wheelock and Hale Thompson; and one sophomore, Dave Crosse.

Women Receive W.A.A. Awards

Announcement of awards won by women who have been active in Woman's athletic association sports, and cooperative in their manner to projects of the association, have been announced by the executive council of the association.

Katherine Leuck, a graduate of 1934, will be awarded a sweater while Edith Clement won a stripe for her sweater.

Small Oregon "O's" will be presented to the following: Fay? Knox, Lois Howe, Maxine Goetsch, Teresa Breslin, Helen Payne, Eileen Moore, Mary Margaret Hunt, Elaine Untermann, Mae Master-ton and Betty Shoemaker.

Participation in intra-mural sports, work on committees, acting as manager for a sport and scholarship, are included in the ways awards may be won.

Trees Left By Old Graduates Beautify University Campus

When Oregon dads and alumni return to the campus November 3 for the Homecoming game, University students should not get the mistaken impression that they are all botanists, should they notice these dads and alumni showing particular interest in campus trees.

To the new student or to the visitor, the campus is a plot of ground, tastefully and artistically set out with trees and shrubs. The returning graduate, however, finds a peculiar interest in the trees. They have a special significance to him, many of them having been placed there by graduating classes to commemorate the time when they left the college to enter life's field.

By the aid of a few of the most interested alumni, and some of the members of the faculty, a fairly accurate history of these trees has been made. Up to that time there had been no record kept of any kind.

The first class to complete the University course was in 1878. Five members were graduated in that year and these members started the custom of planting trees. Professor Condon, the veteran instructor in geology, worked up the idea and obtained the tree,

Oregana Sales To Be Started By Next Week

Entirely New Layout to Feature Yearbook

Theme Modern Art

Photographs of Statuary Will Be Taken by Eyler Brown

More than two months ahead of schedule, Barney Clark, editor of the Oregana, announced yesterday that sales on the book would start next week. "A host of new features are being introduced in the book, which, coupled with artistic and technical perfection, will make this year's Oregana one of the most outstanding ever published," asserted the editor.

One of the chief features of the layout of the book, according to Clark, is that it is strikingly unusual, not to be duplicated in any college yearbook. Part of the art work is completed and will be shown to students during the sales campaign so that they may have actual proof that this annual will be different.

Typography New

The art work is modeled on the extremely smart and advanced special typographical work now appearing in Germany. It has a theme never used before in any college annual. The art work itself is statuary, modern figures without features or details, finished in smooth planes and rounded surfaces. The effect is achieved with glazed porcelain, and while the art work to be shown to students is a sample of the main idea, it is only a rough sketch of what the actual work in the book will be.

Eyler Brown, a member of the art department, will take all photographs of art work. Mr. Brown is well known throughout the state for his remarkable amateur art photography.

New Cover Design

A heavy fabricoid cover, the best to be had in bindings, will be a part of the Oregana this year, and will be decorated with a striking feature, to be disclosed later in the year. The opening section will be printed in offset, an idea which has not been used in any Pacific coast annual. This process produces a soft, velvety effect that is highly unique.

Not only is the art work in the book of particularly high calibre, this year, says the editor, but excellent material is going into the book. Two entirely new sections (Please turn to page 2)

Art School Displays Variety Of Early American Antiques

Out in the far west "pioneer relics" to date have held the interest of citizens, occupying the place accorded to "antiques" in the eastern sections of the country. During the past few days University of Oregon students have been intrigued into an appreciation of early American relics by a collection loaned the school of art by Mrs. Mary Hudson of Eugene.

The collection includes a wide range of antiques, from Old English china to elaborate clothing and jewelry. The china is the charming Chisla, mulberry design, luster finish, and was once owned by Mrs. Hudson's grandmother, Lydia Miller Grippen, who moved with it from Onida county, New York, to Winnegago county in Illinois via the Erie canal, back in the days before there was a city of Chicago. A "hob-nail" pitcher, a blue earthen drain for meat platters over 100 years old, vases and early American plates are also included in the collection.

Fabrics include a scarf woven by Mrs. Grippen from wool of her own sheep, dyed with household dyes; a Gody's large hoop style wedding gown of 1848; a hand embroidered cotton wedding gown

worn by Mrs. Hudson's grandmother, Phoda Miller, in 1829; a Broche double shawl more than 100 years old; a large white silk shawl, thought to be an importation from China before the Civil war, and old real lace collar and cuffs.

An atmosphere of history surrounds many of the antiques. One of the dresses is a hand sewn wedding gown, worn by Nancy Grippen Herring in 1854. Later this bride and her husband sat on the platform with Abraham Lincoln, during his famous debate with Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport, Illinois. Mr. Herring, a Quaker, was also the keeper of one of the famous "underground railroad" during the Civil war.

Of particular interest is a gold enamel watch and solid gold chain, the gift of Granville Herring, uncle of Mrs. Hudson, to his bride in 1854. Mr. Herring was a member of the "Rochford Watch Company."

The collection was loaned to the art department primarily for the use in classes in interior design, under the direction of Miss Maude Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts. Miss Kerns will be glad to show the exhibit to anyone interested. They are located in the art school building.

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