

Sharecroppers Neutrality in Spain May West 'Ice' Black Blizzards

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Tenant Agriculturists

Aid for the nation's 2,865,134 tenant farmers was demanded by President Roosevelt yesterday when he presented congress with the problem which has been a thorn in the side of the South since Civil war reconstruction days.

In his message to congress the president gave a fourfold plan to aid the share-croppers, who are estimated to constitute about 42 per cent of all farmers. The plan included provisions to offer opportunities of ownership to the tenants, aid through loans, retirement of unsuitable farming land, and improvement of the general leasing system.

Action on the question has been stimulated by the recent strike in Arkansas cotton fields, where cotton-choppers demanded \$1.50 for a 10-hour day. Current wage had been only 75 cents.

'Sanity cordon'

Complete isolation of war-torn Spain was planned yesterday in London when 26 European nations gave final approval of a naval blockade of the peninsula by March 6. Only Portugal refused to ratify the measure.

According to the agreement, volunteering from neutral nations will be banned after February 20. Last minute sympathizers rushed to the conflict to beat the deadline. Mostly they were from Italy and France.

In spite of a warning note from the Russian representative in regard to recalcitrant Portugal, negotiators were hopeful and began mapping plans for the international blockade.

'Diamond Lil'

Playing with diamonds "like a set of blocks" except that she doesn't "leave 'em laying around," May West has been earning her movie title of "Diamond Lil."

Buying, trading, and selling in

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Mail Takes Dive Into Bay, But Is Still Delivered

By BERNADINE BOWMAN Airplanes crash, but the mail goes through!

Despite the accident last Wednesday night which plunged an ill-fated luxury liner into San Francisco bay, carrying 11 to their death, two Stanford students received letters last Thursday that had been carried on the plane.

The letters were water soaked, the addresses were blurred, one of stamps was missing, and the envelopes unsealed.

But they were delivered, officially revealed, with the whole story stamped on the back: "Damage due to air mail interruption near San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 10, 1937."

A Students' Union?

Professor Olsen, of the University of North Carolina, says that students could probably join a union and strike for shorter hours of expected work.

In most universities and colleges students are expected to spend two hours each day in preparation for each hour on class. The regular student, carrying three one hour classes each day, would naturally be expected to study six hours, which total amount of work-hours would be precisely 9 per day.

One-Tenth on NYA

A decision on the part of Congress could remove nearly 10 per cent of college students in the United States from school, according to the Daily Kansan. If the National Youth Administration should be abolished 124,818 young men and women would be forced to find other employment or else do without a college education.

These young men and women are found in every state in the Union. The numbers range from 96 in Nevada to 13,070 in New York. Approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities have adopted the program.

Leading educators are beginning to forget their fears that the program would be used as an "opening wedge" toward ultimate federal control of the educational system. The actual working of the program in each institution has been left almost entirely in the hands of the institution's own authorities.

New Library Won't Be Open Until Summer

Strike, Contract Trouble, Cost of Maintenance, Contributing Factors In Long Delay

A definite and final announcement concerning the opening of the University's \$464,000 library, came Tuesday when Dr. C. Valentine Boyer stated that due to the difficulty in obtaining mill work, the official opening of the building would be during the summer session in June.

Earlier in the year hopes were held that the structure would be ready for occupancy at the beginning of spring term in March.

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Doctor Wu Will Meet Edit Class

Chinese Press Editor to Face Several Groups After Assembly Talk

Dr. Y. T. Wu, editor of the Chinese Association press and secretary for the national YMCA of China, will speak on "China's Basic Problem" in an assembly in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock Thursday.

Doctor Wu will also devote his campus groups. On Thursday at 9 a. m. he will speak to Dean Allen's editing class. After his assembly speech, he will attend a luncheon at the faculty club, and at 2:00 he will lead an open forum in Gerlinger hall which will be a follow up discussion of his morning's speech.

Following this open forum there will be opportunities for individuals or smaller groups to have individual conferences with Doctor Wu. Tentative plans have been made by campus groups for this free time.

Doctor Wu will also attend the Gleemen concert Thursday and has been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Evans following the concert where all the gleemen are to be entertained.

Published in the Christian Century his "China Must Resist" received international attention. Other articles have appeared in the "Student World," "The Chinese Recorder" and "Chinese Students and Communism."

On Saturday and Sunday of this weekend, he will be the principal speaker of the Oregon student Christian council conference which will make this the biggest event of the year for the student Christian groups on the campus. The conference is to be held in Gerlinger hall and many campus notables will enrich the program with Dr. Wu.

Guest Librarian To Talk on Books At Tea Thursday

Miss Bertha Dubinsky, branch librarian from Sacramento, California, will give a talk and lead a discussion on new books connected with all educational fields, at an informal tea to be held in Gerlinger hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all students.

Alpha Gamma Delta is entertaining Miss Dubinsky, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Miss Bernice Rise at dinner this evening at the chapter house.

Miss Dubinsky is staying at Susan Campbell hall while in Eugene. She will return to Sacramento

Graduate Applications Should Be Arranged By March 1, Said

Anyone intending to apply for graduate work or fellowships should make arrangements before March 1. Posters and announcements from schools offering graduate work are on the bulletin board in the graduate office in Johnson hall.

Highest Vaulting Human



(Courtesy the Register-Guard)

Indoors or out, its all the same to George Varoff as far as pole-vaulting is concerned, for last Saturday Varoff added the indoor world's title of the outdoors world championship which he gained last summer. Varoff made the trip, both ways, by plane.

State Education Board Awaits Legislative Action On '38 Budget Addition

\$973,000 May Be Added to Funds; Will Be Divided Three Ways If Passed, Says Dr. Boyer

Members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education anxiously awaited today, news of action from the legislature's ways and means committee on the \$973,000 addition to the proposed budget of the 1937-38 biennium.

"If we receive this money, it will be divided three ways," stated Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University yesterday.

"First, there will be a stabilization of the millage revenue for higher education at the 1930 level effective in 1938. We are striving, at least, to keep the millage income up to what it was for the last biennium, \$3,570,518," asserted President Boyer.

Secondly, the money will go to take care of the increase in enrollment, which occurs each year. As President Boyer explained, a student does not pay for all his education when he pays his fees. There is still a large amount that has to come out of the state fund.

Restoration of salaries and wages will be made with as much money as is allotted. As was stated in the yearly financial report of Oregon's higher institutions made by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Oregon pays its professors the least of any of the nine states reporting a range from \$2400 down to \$1700.

Hope was seen for this bill when the sub-committee of the ways and means committee agreed Monday to recommend to the whole committee this budget. In addition, the sub-committee recommended a direct appropriation of \$464,000 and to repeal an act of the 1935 session diverting \$36,000 of the millage revenues from higher education to the general fund, points included in Dr. Hunter's six proposals made last week.

No word had been received by any of the University officials as to the action taken on this late Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Sigma Pledges Six Men; Project Is Planned

Six members were pledged last Thursday to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary for men. The pledges are Charles Skinner, Douglas Milne, Noel Benson, Bill Lubersky, Sam Fort and Hal Haener. The initiation will be in spring term.

Plans were discussed for bringing more students to Oregon at the luncheon held at the Anchorage Thursday. This is to be the project for this year. Jess Lackie was appointed chairman.

Varoff Brings Home Second World Crown; Describes Trip And Tells of Record Effort

Hayward Will Hold Champion Vault Out of Indoor Competition Because Of Strained Thigh Muscle

By HUBARD KUOKKA

With the satisfaction of having just set a new world's indoor pole vault record of 14 feet 4 3/4 inches as well as the outdoors record of 14 feet 6 inches, George Varoff is back on the campus to resume his studies as a music major.

Not only did Varoff compete in two "big time" meets back east, one the Millrose games in Madison Square garden in New York City, and the other the Boston Athletic association meet in Boston, but also he flew all the way, both ways.

Calls Trip "Great"

"Gee, the trip was great," he said as he lay on the rubbing table with hot towels on his leg. George made his new record with a badly strained thigh muscle, which he injured about a month ago. The injury is still hanging on.

Why did George clear only 13 feet 9 inches in the Millrose meet in New York?

"I just couldn't get going," he said. "I felt heavy and loggy." The Millrose meet, like the Olympic trial finals last summer, was just one of those things, as far as Varoff was concerned. He just didn't click.

Unable to Sleep

George couldn't get much sleep on the plane, and the extent of his workouts in New York and Boston was limited to gym work and calisthenics. Twice a day he steamed his bad leg.

"How did you feel when you made the record?" George was asked.

"Tired," he answered. "But, I

YW to Sell Yarn 'Basketweavers' for OSC Tilt Feb. 26

Two hundred yarn basketweavers will play their first big game this year at the hoop spectacle of the year—the Oregon-Oregon State game. They will be dressed in the regulation Oregon basketball outfit with slight changes. Their shorts are a trifle baggy but this can be overlooked because of the great yellow O's on their jerseys.

The doll sale put on by the sophomore commission of the YWCA will open Friday, February 26, and will be continued at the "big game." Money from the sales goes to buy song books for the YWCA.

Roof on Delta Gamma House Torn by Winds

What was believed to be a small whirlwind tore the entire tarp paper covering from the roof of the Delta Gamma house Monday night.

The railing around the second floor porch was torn apart and strewn about the yard by the strong wind. The damage as yet has not been estimated.

Scabbard and Blade Call for 'Little Colonels'

Members of Scabbard and Blade will call at women's living organizations Friday for the house nominations of prospective "Little Colonels." The method of choosing of the coed officers for the Military Ball to be held March 6, will be the same as was previously announced.

This year the dance will have five feminine officers instead of only one, as in the past. The Little Colonel will be assisted by a staff of two majors, and two captains, all to be selected by popular vote at the dance.

Members of the honor society will pick 15 coeds as candidates for the offices from a list of names turned in by the president of each living organization. The president is to place her list of two or three upper-class women in a sealed envelope that will be picked up by a member of the Scabbard and Blade.

As these 15 names are to be printed on the programs, all entries must be submitted not later than Friday.

On the night of the dance each person entering the ballroom will cast a vote for one of the 15 candidates named on the programs. The girl with the greatest number of votes will be named the Little Colonel; of the next four highest, two will be appointed majors and two will be named captains.

At 11 o'clock the appointments will be announced and the command of the ball turned over to the girls amid the color of a dignified military ceremony.

The Military ball is the highlight of the Scabbard and Blade's social program on the campus. All cadet officers will appear in full dress regalia.

'Smarties' Prove Human after All

Spelling Bee, Skits Amuse Bright Coeds; Barker Only Male Guest

Smarties all, but gathered together last night at the Mortar Board Smartie party 175 women with three point grade averages showed that they are human as well as smart.

Guests of Mortar Board were instructed by Virginia Endicott, toastmaster, to talk during dinner only about apple-polishing, midnight-oiling, and book-worming. Burt Brown Barker, University vice-president, was the guest of honor as the only man present, because with his initials he had a "B" average.

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Books Checks in at Wrong Reserve Will Be Fined as Overdue

Because students have become careless in returning books to the reserve libraries, any books which are returned to a reserve desk other than the one from which they were checked out will be held as overdue, Willis Warren, reserve and acting head librarian, has announced.

Students will be fined for any book thus checked in at the wrong reserve and the fine will mount until he has called for the book and returned it to the proper desk.

Choir to Sing Here

The choir of the west, a noted cappella chorus from the Pacific Lutheran college of Parkland, Washington, will sing a group of numbers at the Central Lutheran church in Eugene Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p. m.

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AWS, YW, WAA Nominate 1938 Officers Today

Voting to Be 9-5 Friday; Mortar Board Plaque Will Be Awarded to 3 Sophomore Coeds

Nominations for AWS, YWCA, and WAA officers for the year 1937, 1938 will be made at the second associated women student's mass meeting of the year to be held in the AWS rooms of Gerlinger hall today at 4 o'clock.

Martha McCall, AWS president, states that this afternoon's meeting will be solely a business one. Cabinet members will report on their duties and accomplishments of the past year and nominations will be opened for the offices.

Nominees were selected by a nominating committee early last week. Any other nominations of women students whether chosen by the committee or not, will be accepted, as the meeting is in the form of an open caucus.

Women will vote for officers for all three organizations on Friday between the hours of 9 and 5. The polls will be set up in front of the old library. Ballots will be distributed only to women holding student body cards.

Presentation will also be made at this time of a scholarship plaque to the three outstanding sophomore women who entered the Sophomore in the year of 1935. The plaque is donated by Mortar Board and is offered for the first time this year. It is to be presented annually.

Story Contest Entry List Closes, Judging Begins

The Edison Marshall short story contest conducted annually by Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the English and advertising faculty officially came to a close last night.

All entries were due in then, in accordance with the rules as set down. The winners of the contest will be announced within the next few days, after judging is completed.

Lemon-Orange Squeeze First Interschool Dance

The Duke is gone but Smoky Whitfield will pick up where he left off in the act of entertaining, when he, the Tri Delt trio, Gus Meyers and his soda jerkers, roll out sweet concoctions for the "Lemon-Orange Squeeze," February 26

The doors of Gerlinger will be thrown open immediately following the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game that evening, and students of both schools will join in the first inter-collegiate affair of its kind.

Pasteboard replicas of the original Donald Duck and Benny Beaver families will dot the walls and hang from the ceiling, forming and decorations. Lemon, green, orange and black will be splashed together to give added color.

"Program covers will be miniature pennants of the two schools," stated Peery Buren, general chairman of the affair.

Gilbert Schultz, Oregon student body proxy, has written the Oregon State student body, inviting them to "bury the hatchet" and join with Oregon in making this an annual dance.

Homer Lyons, OSC student, is promoting ticket sales and arrangements on that campus, with the assistance of Phyllis Gardner of Oregon, who is handling publicity.

"Imbibe freely of this luscious refreshment for that after-the-game feeling," asserted Buren and Margaret Bell, co-chairmen, Tuesday.

Admission to the fruit-juice jig will cost 80 cents per couple, the committee stated.

Francis Nickerson, is canvassing for wrestling material for the coming tournaments, February, 22-24.