

Sitdown strikes were the fashion yesterday as laborers from coast to coast followed the example of the Flint, Michigan, GMC workers who occupied their factory for 44 days.

Contemptuous Walkout?

Claiming that Townsend's 'walkout' on the house committee was not contempt, as he was not being questioned when he left, counsel for the California doctor asked a directed verdict in Washington district court Tuesday.

Ethiopians Submit

Opposition to Italy's rule in Ethiopia which flared up in the recent bombing of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, was being rapidly stamped out in Addis Ababa yesterday as Italian soldiers roused up at least 100 natives having guns and shot them on the edge of town.

Germany Wants None

The world's only manufacturers of jew's harps reported yesterday that Germany, formerly an important purchaser of the instruments, no longer shops in the Sematic noise-makers.

Douglas Burns Again

Coast guardsmen patrolled the (Please turn to page four)

Novel Grading Idea Astonishes Texas Students

By BERNADINE BOWMAN Something new in the way of exams was given to a class at the University of Texas. The exam lasted 15 minutes, the students calculated their own grades, and almost everyone went away happy, but some flunked.

Dream Girl Feted

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house at USC recently honored Miss Marsha Hunt, Paramount star, with a "Dream Girl" dance. Miss Hunt was given the title of "Dream Girl of Pi Ka," after being selected from a group of 10 motion picture actresses as most nearly approximating the college man's ideal.

Teach Neophyte Skiers

Swarthmore college has engaged Rene Montrezza, Alpine ski expert, to teach neophyte skiers. When snow is unavailable, they practice on a borax hill set up in an old swimming pool.



'Little Colonel' Title Sought by 15 Coeds For Military Dance

Status of Classes Will Be Settled Thursday By Officers, Council

Seniors Will Consider Situation and Choose Candidates for Office At Evening Meet

2 Positions Open Classes 'Orphaned' Under Newly Accepted ASU By-Laws

By LLOYD TUPLING (Emerald News Editor) Status of class governments, left out on a limb since adoption of new by-laws by the associated students last Thursday, will be determined at a joint meeting of the executive committee and class officers at 4 Thursday.

At present freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes have neither constitution or by-laws, although Gilbert Schultz, president of the student body, believes that they are still governed by the old constitution.

Members of the judiciary committee will give no decision until the question comes before them for official consideration and discussion.

Several Proposals Made Several proposals have been made (Please turn to page four)

Scabbard and Blade Picks Fifteen Coeds for Annual Little Colonel Competition

Scabbard and Blade's selection of 15 campus women to run for the position of Little Colonel at the Military ball, March 6, was announced Tuesday.

The candidates are: Gladys Battleson, Lorraine Barker, Doris Drager, Vivian Emery, Dorothy Hagge, Peggy Hay, Pearl Johansen, Starla Parvin, Alice Pauling, Dorothy Rinehart, Carlene Scott, Kay Skalet, Jean Stevenson, Elinor Stewart, and Francis Waffle.

Each living organization turned in the names of two or three potential candidates, which in turn were cut down to 15 coeds by the balloting of Scabbard and Blade's members.

Two votes will be allotted to each couple entering the ballroom and the polls will not close until 10:30. 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 the military ceremony at 11:00.

Candidates will have their pictures taken in front of Friendly at 11:50 today.

Greeks Also Had Political Bosses, S. S. Smith Says

Counterparts of twentieth century political bosses, who distributed favors among the people and rewarded the politically faithful, were found in abundance in ancient Greece, S. Stephenson Smith of the English department at the University, told Rotary club members at their weekly meeting at the Osburn hotel Tuesday noon.

Comparing political activity of the modern time with that found in ancient Greece, Professor Smith pointed out the amusing aspects of both. "Political Comedy" was the title of the address.

Naylor Wins First Place In Emerald Ad Contest

The winners in the advertising contest for last month were: Walter Naylor, first prize; Charles Skinner, second; and Hal Haener, third. This contest is a competitive one between the ad solicitors for the Oregon Emerald to determine the best ad seller. The first prize was \$5; the second \$3, and \$2 the third.

Huskies Defeat Vandals, 44 to 29, to Take Hoop Lead; Ducks Still in Race

Washington and Oregon Top Northern Loop With Four Losses Each; Win Over Beavers Friday Would Put Title on Seattle Series

By ELBERT HAWKINS Coach Howard Hobson's struggling Webfoots are squaring off for a final three game championship rush down the home stretch of this year's titanic northern division race.

Temporarily relegated to second place following a late drive by Washington's Huskies, who downed Idaho last night 44 to 29, the Ducks are out after their first title of recent years.

Washington is in front of the pack by a slim half game margin over Oregon, while Washington State trails in third place a full game and a half behind. The Huskies and Oregon have each dropped four games, while the Cougars have lost five.

Yearbook Seeks 'Miss Oregon' as Typical UO Coed

Miss Oregon—who will she be? This young lady will head the personality section in the 1937 Oregonana and will typify all the qualities representative of a true Oregon coed.

She may be freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. She need not be a Phi Beta Kappa or an outstanding activity woman but must be attractive with a pleasing personality and a combination of a happy medium in reference to brains and activities.

Caroline Hand, editor of the personality section of the Oregonana, has asked each sorority to choose one girl from its house who is representative of this type of a coed as a candidate for "Miss Oregon."

An all-campus vote will narrow these candidates down to five, and from this number will be chosen the one representative girl by an Oregonana jury composed of a representative from each fraternity house.

INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING Industrial Purchasing is the subject of a contest open to students in this University, with four prizes amounting to \$470, offered, according to an announcement

A Bundle of Love



Helen Roberts and Gerald T. Smith take advantage of a frugal Revolutionary custom and enjoy a bit of bundling, in "Pursuit of Happiness," Guild theater play coming here soon. Many a romance was kindled this way, with the sanction of parents and the safety of a centerboard.

'Piggers' in Colonial Times Bundled in Bed to Save Fuel

By KEN KIRTLEY Bundling to the girl of George Washington's time was what pigging is to an Oregon co-ed. As demonstrated by Helen Roberts and Jerry Smith of the cast of "Pursuit of Happiness," lovers did their spooning in bed to conserve the fuel supply.

According to Walter Davenport, an authority on the gentle art, bundling was brought to America from several different countries by the early emigrants. In Holland it was known as "questing," the English called it "tarrying," while the Scotch also had a word for it, "hand fasting."

There were two forms of bundling. One was practiced when travelers, because of a lack of sleeping accommodations, found it necessary to double up with some member of the family. The other was the colonial form of pigging, love bundling.

The ritual of bundling goes something like this: Some eligible young girl feels that it is time she found herself a husband. She conveys her wishes to her family who turn over the best bed in the house to her. If there was only one bed she got that.

At nightfall the girl lighted a candle and put it in the window.

Eight Houses Approve New Rushing Plan

Seven Sororities Oppose Newest Set up One Is Uncertain After House Prexies' Meeting

Eight sororities approved the proposed revision of rush week while seven opposed the plan, announced Genevieve McNiece, president of Pan-Hellenic yesterday following a meeting of all house presidents, rushing chairmen and alumnae advisors, yesterday. The vote of one house was not recorded, as representatives were not present.

"If this house approves the plan, we shall begin perfecting plans for the change, but if the house opposes it, we shall have to take new steps," Miss McNiece stated.

Nothing definite was decided at the meeting, as the vote was merely to ascertain how the sororities felt about the new plan, continued Miss McNiece.

"Objections to the plan are several," stated the president. "There are many girls who work through the summer and would not be able to come back the week early that they would need to."

Women students from California would miss the last part of their vacation. As it is, they do not register until after classes have begun.

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Shumaker Draws Picture Of Ideal University; Hits Training of 'Learned Fools'

(Editor's note: The following article by Dr. L. Kenneth Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, noted for his clinical work among maladjusted students, is the first of a series in which Oregon professors will describe The Ideal University.)

By DR. L. KENNETH SHUMAKER The Ideal University has been discussed by so many philosophers and educators, that to add anything new seems almost hopeless; yet the problem that is very real to us at the University of Oregon is: What kind of ideal should our University approximate?

Does a university exist for the purpose of conserving knowledge and perpetuating truth? I think not. Education may mean to those who maintain it, the practical man is apt to say, what is this knowledge that is to be conserved and what is this truth to be perpetuated? Is knowledge some hard and fixed matter to which additions may be made from time to time? Is truth an absolute that has been reached and which must be held? Such a point of view seems finite in a world in which the scientific investigator more and more feels that truth is infinite and that the frontiers of knowledge are without bounds.

A Social Nursery Does the University exist to provide, not the conserving force of the philosopher, but the nursery of social adaptation which will enable the students to become good citizens—rotarians and republicans and religious pillars in their communities? This ideal seems to place increasing stress on the fraternities and sororities and the ASUO and the Emerald and the "activities" of the campus in general. The little girl who wants to learn how to appear gracefully in a drawing room and to attract an economically self-sufficient mate would seem to be a candidate for

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Members of Oregona Jury Committee Meet In College Side Today Oregona Jury members are asked to meet upstairs in the College Side at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is an important one.

Harold Weston, Bill Sales, Jim Wells, Jay Scruggs, Bob Newlands, Bill Dalton, Noel Benson, Jack Lochridge, Dick Sleeter, Cecil Barker, Bill Pierson, Bob DeArmond, Mel Shevack, Bob Gridley, Jack Enders, Don Johnson, Henry Mingler, Les Forden, Barney Hall, and Irwin Elden are members of the committee.

When a prospective swain located a bundle beacon he would advance at once and rap on the window where the girl would meet him and let him in. The pair would then remove their shoes and pop into bed fully dressed. Some households provided bundle bags, long petticoats tied tightly around the neck and

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House Okays \$873,000 Education Bill; Senate Approval Sought Next

Hunter Talks to Portland Group

Advocates American Kind Of Democracy to Solve World Problems

Contrasting American democracy of the present day with that of George Washington's time, Chancellor Hunter declared that unless "we bring to use the evidences of history and the methods of Washington in a solution of the overwhelming issues which confront our people today," a dictatorship is to be feared.

In his address to an estimated 4000 at the Portland Americanization council's reception for naturalized citizens at the municipal auditorium, Chancellor Hunter warned them that the American brand of democracy is the world's final hope, "the last stand against the triumph of tyranny of classes through dictatorship."

"At the close of the war we thought the American conception of democracy had conquered the world. Now that conception is gone, as everywhere in Europe, and in Asia, millions of people through desperation have been driven to the instrumentalities of revolution and class dominance," he said.

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Attempt to Side-Track Measure Is Quashed; \$473,000 Increase in Levy Granted

Takes Effect in 1938 Act Repeal May Restore \$38,000 to Total; Hyde Leads Defense

Opponents of a bill appropriating \$873,000 to higher education attempted Monday night to side-track the proposal and send it back to the committee, but defenders rallied to its aid, forcing adoption in the house of representatives at Salem by a 40 to 20 vote. A bill, repealing a former act which diverted \$36,000 of higher education's revenue into the general fund, was reported passed by the house yesterday.

The two separate bills amount to the \$910,000 approved by the joint ways and means committee last week, and now face the approval of the senate.

The bill adopted Monday included:

1. A direct appropriation of \$400,000 with a continuing clause carrying it into both years of the biennium.

2. An increase in higher education's share of the millage levy to the 1929 level, amounting to \$473,000. Not effective until 1938.

The third section of the three-point proposal approved by the joint ways and means committee was included in a separate bill. It repealed a depression act which diverted \$36,000 of higher education's fund into the state general fund.

Hyde Defends Bill

Opposition to the bill passed yesterday arose over the continuing clause in the direct appropriation proposal. Rep. Clarence F. Hyde of Lane county jumped to the floor to defend the measure against opponents who arose to disclaim it.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, representative from Marion county, objected to the clause which provided continuation of the \$400,000 allotment into both years of the biennium.

"I don't object to the sum granted education. They need it and deserve it, but I don't want it to be a continuing appropriation. The legislature should have some control over the institutions of higher learning," Mrs. Martin declared.

State Youth Act Similar To NYA, States Morris

The recently proposed Oregon state youth act seems to be a duplication of the present NYA program, Victor P. Morris, acting dean of the school of business administration, said yesterday.

"I am favorable to the whole NYA program. I think it has made a real contribution to better opportunities for American youth. But for the state to set up a duplicate administration would be unwise," he said.

Dr. Morris said it might be more desirable for the state to supplement government money to the NYA program. It would provide additional financial aid and yet avoid this undesirable duplication. One of the most important items contained in the proposed program is the placement service, and much more emphasis should be placed upon this activity, according to Dr. Morris. It is in many ways the "heart of a constructive youth program," he said.

It might be wise to use a considerable amount of the money for a student loan fund, he stated. Student loans are frequently better than outside work. We already have the set-up to administer loan funds, he continued, so that all the state would need to do is add to the funds.

CHARMERS WATCHING Shine up your shoes, curl your hair and get rid of that gum, because Oregon's charm school members are looking you all over. As soon as the 1937 spring term gets under way, members of the school and its leaders will be on the lookout for Oregon's most charming coed, man student and professor.



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