The **Passing Show**

Strikes Flare Again Autonomy in India **Relief** Court Issue Divine's Disciple By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

500,000 Idle Laborers

Possibility of half a million striking workmen confronted the nation today as labor conflict flared anew from coast to coast. Beatings of union men, charges of communism, brief sitdowns, and even April Fool's day sitdowns made Sigma Chi and Theta Chi news on the confused labor front.

Yesterday, April 1, 400,000 mine workers took a holiday on John L. Lewis' day, with some hope being held out that they would return to work today. Miners asserted they only 30 days.

Detroit continued to be a hot- The Judges, Hal Young, profesbed of trouble with 12,000 Chevro- sor of voice, S. Stephenson Smith, let workers walking out and 17,- professor of English, and George 000 General Motors employes con- McMorran, of Washburne's store, ducting a brief sitdown. A short announced the winners after hearhotel sitdown was broken up by ing the three final contestants, Alpolice.

On the Pacific coast 30,000 WPA Chi sing. relief workers in the San Fran-

cisco bay area were expected to be affected by a strike called to- Backlund, sang, according to the day. Demands were: 10 per cent rules, one Oregon song, the "Orewage increase, no reduction in gon Pledge Song," a song of their work relief rolls to have been cut own choice, "On the Road to Man-39,000 in the next two months.

boxmakers and veneer workers struck in widely scattered plants. In Seattle Dave Beck, northwest organizer of teamsters called sitdowns "breeders of revolution," claimed organized labor would pay Favors." the bill of CIO strikes.

"Kiss Democracy Goodbye" Bovard Successor velt's proposed billion dollar relief program for next year would influence opponents of the court reform, John Flynn brought about Hobson, Washke, Shields (Please turn to page two)

92 Per Cent of **Stanford Girls** Go for Necking

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

"How 'fast' are college students Guard. Both the administrative oftoday ?"-that is the question that fice and the school of physical edu-Stanford Daily attempted to an- cation denied having given infor- Brandon Young Elected at swer recently by sending out a mation regarding persons being The results of the considered for the position.

Song Contest, Cup Are Won By Alpha Hall

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Members in Final Fest At Music Building; Two Sing 'Pledge' Song

The Phi Mu Alpha, men's music would not work until the contract honorary, singing contest came to which lapsed March 31 was re- a close last night with the group newed. In the meantime observers from Alpha Hall winners of the eyed the coal supply, sufficient for finals, held in the music auditor-

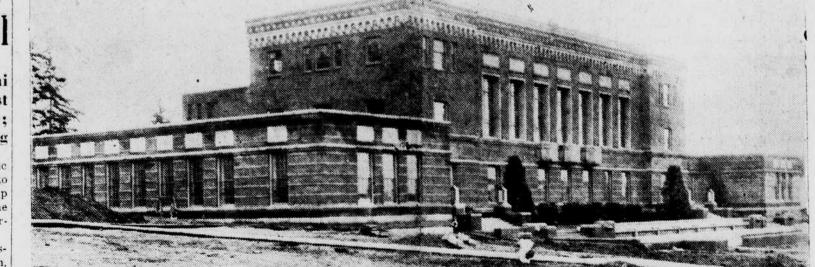
pha Hall, Sigma Chi, and Theta

One Oregon Song The winners, led by Howard

dalay," and the song required of In Oregon and Washington 1,000 all groups, "Dear Land of Home." The Sigma Chi group also sang the "Oregon Pledge Song," and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The

Theta Chis sang "The Last Toast,"

Still Unannounced



Oregon Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

Expensive to Look at-Expensive Not to Run

Faced with the loss of a WPA grant if work of remodeling the old library is not begun at once, the University is in a quandary, apparently, because the process of moving books also means a considerable expenditure, and the books must be removed before work

of remodeling may begin. Meanwhile the University pays \$1,000 each month for heating the new libe which is not in use-the depreciation and expense amounts to nearly \$25 each day the building stands idle.

Students May Help in Moving of **Books; Libe Depreciates \$25 Daily**

Entangled by the problems con- shifts, could accomplish the task ness of elevator service. and an Oregon song, "California nected with immediate occupation in three eight-hour days.

of the new library, Willis Warren, Down to System reserve librarian, yesterday indicated that he approved immediate orous, Mr. Warren said that the the library board, meeting Mon- eers, a building depreciates 2 per removal from the old library if the plan was evolved from figures ob- day. A meeting called for yester- cent of its total value, whether it assistance of volunteer student tained during recent moving. One day was postponed because three is in use or not. If it is unoccupied, workers can be secured. Moving of approximately 240,- different stations. According to to attend. 000 volumes remaining in the old Mr. Warren it took one minute to

library could be accomplished in a fill each container. On this basis concentrated three - day moving it would take 3600 minutes or 60 Mentioned as Possible period of 200 students an hour hours to do the moving. Working brary, from the day the sod was months, University officials point would pledge themselves to assist at four stations simultaneously broken to start construction until out that it is being heated and in the work, Warren believes. It would require only 15 hours; but the structure crumbles into disuse, kept up so that little or no deteris estimated that 2000 students, Mr. Warren has doubled this fig-amounts to \$24.66 or approximate-

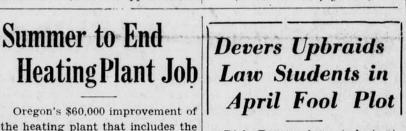
divided into two and one-half hour ure to allow for delays and slow- 1y \$9,000 a year, a recent survey of University business office rec-Moving in this manner would de- ords and estimates of architects

pend on the students' desire to do revealed Although the plan seems hum- the work, and on the decision of According to estamtes of engin-

hundred boxes were filled at four of the ten members were unable the rate increases because of deterioration from the weather and other factors.

EXPENSIVE IDLENESS

Daily depreciation of the new li- been unoccupied for several (Please turn to page two)



Mental Growth Fly-casters Get Soaked in Rain Stressed by **At Initial Class** Dean Bovard

terday.

Cost of Heating Libe,

DeteriorationExpense

High, Inquiry Shows

39 Northwest Colleges

Of Women Athletes

Physical educators need to have

a further understanding of person-

ality development, Dr. John F. Bo-

vard, dean of the physical education

school, pointed out in his address

before delegates of the Athletic

Federation of College Women con-

ference at their first meeting yes-

For proof, Dr. Bovard stated

that physical educators still are

eager to develop minds and bodies

which will pierce the difficulties

of life and lead to the road of suc-

cess. To do this they must go

deeper than just perfecting the

Many Colleges Represented

Northwest registered Thursday

morning at the Eugene hotel for

the three-day conference being

Following the luncheon, the mass

meeting at which Dr. Bovard, Miss

Florence Alden, director of wom-

en's physical education here, Miss

Warrine Eastburn, WAA advisor

at Oregon, and Miss Eva Steen,

director of women's physical edu-

Later the women went on a tour

cation at Oregon State spoke.

held there and on the campus.

Delegates from 39 colleges of the

physical body, he concluded.

Send Representatives

To Three-Day Meeting

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With rain trickling down their coat collars, eleven persons, including one woman, stood in the soaked grass at Howe field and flipped, whipped, or snapped their flies as the initial class of the University fly-casting school got under way at 5 p.m. Thursday.

"A fisherman shouldn't mind a little water," one muttered as he gingerly shook the puddles off his feet.

"Keep your backcast up-line taut," admonished Johnny Ball, fisherman and guide who took charge of the class in the absence of Colonel Bill Hayward, regular instructor, who is confined to his home with a cold. The more experienced flycasters drew their poles back, and with easy slow movement sent the fly whirling out 50 feet. The beginners pulled back on their poles, and put everything they had behind their cast. The

line dribbled out for 25 feet, and fly and line ended in a heap. The class is to be held regularly for all who are interested in fly-casting, whether he be experienced or novice. A proficient

caster will be on hand to help in ironing out mistakes. A Eugene fly-casting club will be started if enough fishermen show interest, Mr. Ball said.

New Libe Terrace Although the new library has **To Be Dance Floor**

> **Returns Used to Increase Browsing Room Funds;**

Date Unannounced this spring, was the decision of the house librarians at their meeting Thursday afternoon, when plans were made to give a spring dance Dick Devers, law student at

ence pictures taken, and attended the AWS fashion show and tea in Gerlinger. They were guests of sorority houses at dinner last night, and later attended the exhibitions of fencing, badminton and dancing in Gerlinger. **Program Filled Today** Today's program begins with the breakfast at 7:30 to be served in the hotel. The rest of the morn-

lege will address the mass meeting on the terrace in front of the on "A Man Looks at Women's Ath-

of the campus, had their confer-

groups. At two o'clock today, Dr. H. H. House, professor of physical education at Washington State col-

Banquet Scheduled Tonight

quet will be served at the Osburn

hotel. Miss Alden will be toast-

mistress in the evening, and Hazel

P. Schwering, dean of women at

the University, will address the

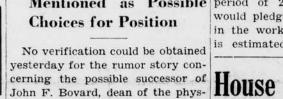
group on the "Function of WAA

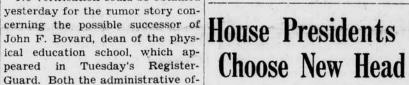
from the Standpoint of a Dean."

Col. John Leader will talk on the

As an aid in securing jobs, the

"English Idea of Sport."





Dinner for Retiring and

Students Must File

Practice Teaching

All students who expect to

omplete the work required for

education. A student can be

TWO MORE PLEDGES

Application Forms

query were published in the March Among those mentioned to fill 20 issue of the Literary Digest. the position of dean, according to

Eight-eight women and 155 men the downtown paper, were Henry replied, and the tabulations show M. Foster, graduate of this Uni- night to succeed Pearl Johnsen as the questions. Women:

Do you neck? Yes, 82; No, 7. Do you kiss on first dates? Yes. 43: No. 45.

Do you pet? Yes, 24; No, 63. Do you think Stanford's men tor of the men's gym; and Gene are faster than other men? Yes, Shields, assistant football coach.

13; No, 71; Undecided, 4. Men: Do you think less of girls who

let you kiss them on your first date? Yes, 66; No, 62; Undecided, 4. Do Stanford women kiss on

first dates? Yes, 42; No, 72; Undecided, 33. Do most Stanford women permit petting? Yes, 88; No, 43; Un-

decided, 22.

Ugliest Man in College

"Frankenstein" is being conducted by the school. on Southwest campuses. The contest is being sponsored by the Skiff, student publication at Texas Christian university.

The idea started last fall when

the Skiff offered a free trip to the Rice-TCU football game at Ruff, assistant in the geology de-Houston to the ugliest man on partment, and 27 students from the TCU campus.

and immediately issued a chal- the various geological formations. an uglier man.

ally accepted by several colleges fossils there and would visit the

Southern Methodist university has Those making the trip plan to day night. himself."

New Kind of Hell Week "Hell Week" has taken on a new aspect at Carroll college, Wauke-

sha, Wisconsin. Instead of the usual midnight searches, or counting the blades of grass on the lawn, pledges have been put to work on a constructive community program.

With the assistance of the mayor, pledges are put to work cleaning up city parking lots and assisting on a local library project.

the following results for some of versity and former trackman, and president of heads of houses at a at present serving as head of the dinner given at the Delta Gamma men's physical education department at the University of Wash-

ington. Other named include How- house presidents. ard Hobson, basketball and baseball coach; Paul R. Washke, direc- vice-president and Bernadine Bow-

All three are professors of physical education at the University. The choice of a successor will be 5:30 dinner Wednesday night, April made by Dr. C. V. Boyer, president 7, to allow the women to attend of the University, and sent to the the showing of "As You Like It" state board of higher education for at the Rex theatre.

approval. Announcement of the persons under consideration had Mortar Board, asked that the not been made last night.

graduate teacher training at the University of California, at Los

Angeles, stated yesterday that upon the president's choice would A wide contest to find the best rest the policy that will be followed

Geology Students Head

Toward Coast on Trip Leaving Saturday noon, Lloyd

the general geology class will take Joe Frederick won the contest a field trip to the coast to study

lenge to other colleges to produce Ruff said they would first study the lower Siuslaw. When at Flor-The challenge was enthusiastic- ence the students will study the

and stiff competition is expected. Sea Lion caves.

announced that its entrant is "so be at Waldport and Newport Sunugly he is afraid to be alone with day, and to return to Eugene Sun-

> Oregana, Emerald **Petitions Must Be** Filed by Saturday

Petitions for editor and business manager of the Emerald and Oregana must be in the office of Ralph Schomp by noon Saturday. Interviews will be held after the petitions have been read by the publications committee.

Incoming Officers

Brandon Young was elected last house, attended by all old and new

sure of an opportunity to meet the requirements for the certi-Frances Schomp was elected ficate only if this application is filed before the close of the man. secretary-treasurer. spring term. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, asked that all houses have

y girls and a world's champion.

and Marian Walker, both of Port-Helen Bartrum, treasurer of land. There names were omitted names of all likely members of from the spring term list publish- Brothers heating corporation of

Dean Bovard, who resigned to do Mortar Board be handed in to her. ed Wednesday

Right in There Casting — But No Fish

structions if the fine form displayed by his coed class of three above is any criterion. With the cham-

pion are Gladys Battleson, Jane Brown, and Frederica Merrill. Hedges has been establishing bait and fly

secondary school teacher's boiler, will be completed during the certificate next year should file early summer months and ready an application for supervised for the students next fall, R. J. teaching with the school of edu-Frizzell, superintendent in charge, cation at once, according to a said yesterday. faculty news bulletin. Forms The new boiler will be run in may be obtained at the office of

stallati

with the present heating system of three small boilers, the total of which approximately equals the new one, making about 1500 horse power altogether.

An induced draft system, air washer, feed water heater, centrifugal steam pump and a service pump are also being installed. The present system proved bare-

Alpha Gamma Delta announces ly adequate during the winter the pledging of Margaret Nelson months to heat campus buildings, and with the addition of a new library the necessity of another boiler became apparent. Nelson

Salem are handling the project.

his unsuspecting fellow students at the law school student body assembly yesterday. While suggestions and ideas were in order for the coming law school Junior

weekend celebration, Devers took the floor and emphatically renounced the entire program on the grounds that the frivolous and child-like manner in which law students usually conducted themselves during this annual celebration was most certainly not in keeping with the dignity, poise, and intelligence possessed by law students.

Devers also maintained that to play the annual softball game with the Business Ad school was folly since the law school had been beaten every time for the past nine years, and to suffer the humiliating effects of another defeat would not help the pride, self-respect, and morals of its students by having another loss chalked up against them

By this time the students, professors, and Robert C. Miller, president of the law school, were profoundly surprised and very much perplexed at Dever's sudden outburst and did not know whether to blame it on the bleak and dismal spring weather or on the withering effects of study. The honorable Tom Tongue, who was informed beforehand of this joke, came to the rescue of his astounded fellow law students with the announcement that this was just Dever's idea of a good April Fool joke.

Carnival Booth Plans Must Be in by 5 Today

Plans chosen by sororities and fraternities for their AWS carnival tion department, will attend the tend the joint meeting of the Orebooths should be in to Maude Ed- meetings of the Northwest Asso- gon section of the American monds at the Delta Gamma house ciation of Secondary and Higher Chemical society and the local by 5 o'clock today. Committee ap- schools, and the Inland Empire chapter of Sigma Xi in Portland proval, to eliminate duplication of association in Spokane, Washing-Saturday.

decoration ideas, will be necessary ton, April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Marvin K. Hedges, world champion distance fly easter, has evidently been giving some effective inthis year.

The carnival directorate will education, will accompany him at bers from both the University of meet today to discuss these con- the Inland Empire association Oregon and the medical school. casting classes on the campus. Apparently the fish in the millrace were successful in eluding three prett cession plans and complete other meeting. Both men will take part The meeting will be held at the work on the annual jamboree. in the general discussions. medical school.

letics." the University of Oregon, literpointed chairman for the dance by Miss Velda Cundiff, AFCW adally made "April Fools" out of Catherine Philip, newly elected visory council member and direcpresident of the organization. tor of women's physical education Money from the dance will g at the San Francisco college, will nto the browsing room book fund talk on the "Future of WAA." The dance will be on the order of a street dance with concessions Canoeing on the Mill Race is selling pink lemonade and ice scheduled from 4:15 o'clock until cream. Details for the dance and dinner time when the formal ban-

ouilding. Barbara Smith was a

the definite date will be announced later. Miss Helen Johns, circulation librarian of the University of Washington library, was the guest speaker at the meeting yesterday. she talked about new books and then told of her trip to Europe last year and conditions of the various countries visited.

Oregon Publisher Miss Sumpf of Germany To Print Sketches To Visit Campus April 18 For Job - Seekers Greta Sumpf, one of the persons

who dared oppose the Nazi government, will visit on the campus Oregon Publisher, put out by the April 18 to 21.

studying with Paul Petrie of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' asthe German schools, refused to sociation, will carry in the April pledge allegiance to the Hitler re- issue, biographical sketches and gime. She told the superintendent, thumb nail photographs of stu-

but he refused to expose her. When dents planning to graduate in June she found this out, Miss Sumpf from the school of journalism. went directly to the head of the The purpose of this offer is to

government and stated her posi- inform publishers of the qualification. The Nazi government allow- tions and experiences of the gradued her to come to the United ates.

States as a visitor. She is not, she All who desire to send the insaid, a refugee but a visitor to formation and pictures, must do so by April 5, 1937. They may be adthis country.

Miss Sumpf is restricted in the dressed to Arne Rae, field manchoice of subjects which she may ager's office, journalism building, discuss. While she is on the camp- Eugene, Oregon. us. Miss Sumpf will hold confer-

ences with students who wish to Sigma Xi Members see her.

To Meet in Portland Several members of the local

chapter of Sigma Xi, national scidone distinguishing work in scien-

To Attend Conferences ence honorary for those who have J. R. Jewell, dean of the educa- tific research, are planning to at-

The local section of the science R. W. Leighton, professor of honorary includes faculty mem-

Dean Jewell, Leighton

