

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 sit-downs, and even April Fool's day sit-downs made news on the confused labor front.

Yesterday, April 1, 400,000 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 would not work until the contract which lapsed March 31 was renewed. In the meantime observers eyed the coal supply, sufficient for only 30 days.

Detroit continued to be a hotbed of trouble with 12,000 Chevrolet workers walking out and 17,000 General Motors employees conducting a brief sit-down. A short hotel sit-down was broken up by police.

On the Pacific coast 30,000 WPA relief workers in the San Francisco bay area were expected to be affected by a strike called today. Demands were: 10 per cent wage increase, no reduction in work relief rolls to have been cut 39,000 in the next two months.

In Oregon and Washington 1,000 boxmakers and veneer workers struck in widely scattered plants. In Seattle Dave Beck, northwest organizer of teamsters called sit-downs "breeders of revolution," claimed organized labor would pay the bill of CIO strikes.

'Kiss Democracy Goodbye'

Suggestion that President Roosevelt's proposed billion dollar relief program for next year would influence opponents of the court reform, John Flynn brought about (Please turn to page two)

92 Per Cent of Stanford Girls Go for Necking

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

"How fast" are college students today?—that is the question that Stanford Daily attempted to answer recently by sending out a questionnaire. The results of the query were published in the March 20 issue of the Literary Digest.

Eighty-eight women and 155 men replied, and the tabulations show the following results for some of 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 are faster than other men? Yes, 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; Undecided, 22.

Ugliest Man in College

A wide contest to find the best "Frankenstein" is being conducted 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 Houston to the ugliest man on the TCU campus.

Joe Frederick won the contest and immediately issued a challenge to other colleges to produce an uglier man.

The challenge was enthusiastically accepted by several colleges and stiff competition is expected. Southern Methodist university has announced that its entrant is "so ugly he is afraid to be alone with himself."

New Kind of Hell Week

"Hell Week" has taken on a new aspect at Carroll college, Waukesha, 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.

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.

Geology Students Head Toward Coast on Trip

Leaving Saturday noon, Lloyd Ruff, assistant in the geology department, and 27 students from the general geology class will take a field trip to the coast to study the various geological formations.

Ruff said they would first study the lower Siu-slaw. When at Florence the students will study the fossils there and would visit the Sea Lion caves.

Those making the trip plan to be at Waldport and Newport Sunday, and to return to Eugene Sunday night.

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