

The Passing Show

Henry Ford Speaks Lewis Sets New Goal Harvard Professors Strike Front Flares

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

'No Concessions'

Declaring that improvements in labor conditions have come from industry, not coercion, Henry Ford announced yesterday that his companies would never recognize the UAWU or "any other union." Commenting on Friday's strike in his Kansas City plant, he said tersely: "We made no concessions."

A weak demonstration in a St. Louis Ford assembly shop yesterday was ended when strikers were ejected from the plant, the auto magnate said. He regretted the action, said workers were being duped of freedom by union leaders.

'Will Change His Mind'

John L. Lewis, CIO magnate, had no doubt yesterday but that "Mr. Ford will change his mind," in regard to unionization of his vast auto manufacturing plants. While Lewis indicated that the CIO would wait until the problem was before them, he asserted definitely that organization of Ford employees was the next goal.

Get Walking Papers

Two Harvard professors were tendered two-year concluding appointments as economics instructors. Reason given by officials were "solely" teaching capacity and scholarly ability.

By coincidence, both men, Dr. J. R. Walsh and Dr. A. R. Sweezy, have been active in the formation of a Harvard teachers' union. Additional circumstantial evidence was revealed when it was recalled that Dr. Walsh was a recent critic of President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell's opposition of the child labor amendment.

Only Murphy Happy

Girls pulled hair, ripped dresses, farmers evicted 1000 sitdowners in a Hershey chocolate plant, snipers fired on miners in Tennessee coal works, and Governor Murphy, one of the few happy people on the labor front, announced "there is every prospect for a boom in industrial Michigan," as labor continued yesterday to settle major disputes and to harass the nation with minor difficulties.

Lawmakers throughout the nation moved in accord against "labor's most effective weapon." The senate passed its policy resolution against sitdowns, 75 to 3; in Michigan sitdowns became a felony; similar measures were near completion in Vermont and already passed in Texas.

In Lansing the Reo strike, affecting 2,200 workers, was brought to a close. Prospects of settling the Hudson strike were good. In the south the CIO moved forward in its peaceful organization of oil workers.

Friendly Florida Dean Surprised By Texan Snub

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Three thousand men attending the University of Florida speak to everybody, students and faculty members, whether they know them or not, is the boast of Dean B. A. Tolbert of the University of Florida.

Dean Tolbert was very much surprised to find that this attitude does not exist in all universities. He especially applied the criticism to the University of Texas.

"I spoke to a boy while walking down your campus today, and he looked at me in surprise. He stared, then walked away without speaking," he said while attending the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Texas recently.

New Time-Killer Found

Are you reading this article to help pass away some dull class hour?

When you get through reading it you might try the new way the students at Northern Illinois State Teachers college have invented to kill time. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five-minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

Necktie Chain Started

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin college. Campus rumor has it the girls of that college are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. The hose they send must be wearable, preferably new.

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Faculty Denies Senior Class Test Petition

Graduating Group Loses In Attempt to Discard Double Exam System; Finals Held Vital

Seniors at the University of Oregon will be required to take final examinations as usual, the faculty committee ruled yesterday at its regular meeting.

A petition drawn up by a senior committee, headed by Elaine Coish, asking that seniors be exempt from spring term exams because of conflicting schedules, was voted down by the faculty. Sympathy for the seniors was expressed by many members of the committee.

Little Recourse Left

Last week the senior class resolved to carry the bill through to the highest authority in the University in an effort to be released from what they consider an unfair and unnecessary procedure. Little recourse is left open to them now that the ruling has been made.

The committee presented the petition last Wednesday to the academic council, which passed it on to the faculty "without recommendation." The proposal was referred to this body rather than a committee of the council because in the latter case, the students might think the matter pigeon-holed, and because there was no time to debate it, according to C. Valentine oyer, president of the University.

Exams Part of Education

The ruling was made so because the final examinations, faculty members pointed out last night, are a demerit part of the educational process of this and other

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Rules Laid Down To Check Coed Picnic Conduct

A new set of regulations adopted by heads of houses at a recent meeting in the Delta Gamma house will set pleasure-seeking students to watching their "p's and q's."

According to the newly-adopted rules, girls going on picnics must check out and in with house mothers, must return by 9 o'clock if the picnic is on Sunday, and picnicking freshmen coeds must be accompanied by upperclass women.

Girls who go to apartments are subject to expulsion, the new rules state. No food can be delivered to girls in living organizations after hours.

Shorts of the knee-free style worn by cyclists are not to be worn at the sorority house dinner table, the rules decreed.

O-Men Election Held; Tony Amato Named President

Officers for the coming year were elected at yesterday's Order of the O luncheon meeting at the Beta house, presided over by Johnny Lewis, club president. Tony Amato, football captain, was named president; Vernon Moore, vice-president; Don Kennedy, secretary; Hank Nilsen, treasurer; and John Yerby, sergeant-at-arms.

The club voted to take in the five men who made basketball letters: Urgel Wintermute, Bob Anet, Wally Johansen, Ray Jewel, and Laddy Gale. Howard Hobson, head basketball and baseball coach, talked to the members about the banquet being held for the local high school teams by the downtown merchants. The letterman's club will handle the ticket sale for the banquet to be given next week.

Plans were discussed and completed for the Oregon-Oregon State smoker Friday night in the Corvallis gymnasium. Promoter Leif Jacobsen announced a complete card of boxing and wrestling events in every weight, but stated that the Oregon squad has great need of a heavyweight boxer to fill the bill.

Harmon Gow



Lester Miller will play the part of Harmon Gow in the University theater's presentation of the dramatic tragedy "Ethan Frome," which will open Friday night at 8:30 for a two-night engagement at Guild hall.

Dean Allen Talks To Coeds on News

Women as Subject Matter For Newspapers and Writers Is Topic

How to interest women in the news is an important question which faces the editor of a newspaper in determining their relationship to the news, Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school, said last night in his talk in Gerlinger to University coeds.

Two other questions are closely related to women in the field of journalism, he said—the use of women in the profession and as subject matter for the newspapers.

In regard to the first question, it was shown that women are the greatest consumers of goods and spend a large proportion of the family salary in this consumption, and are, therefore, especially interested in department store advertisements. In other parts of the newspaper, women are found to read the society page more or less carefully, Dean Allen said. Birth, death, and marriage notices also attract their attention.

To gain more women readers, editors are using them on newspapers, Dean Allen said, but no matter how many women are used in the profession, there is no more sign of femininity than when only men are used.

"Women are successful in almost every department of the newspaper," he said, "but women writers are not found to contribute anything distinctive to journalism."

As for the use of women in the news, this is also problematic, for the best type of woman usually leads a retiring life, the dean pointed out.

McCosh Will Aid With Decorations

David McCosh, instructor in painting and drawing at the University art school, has been invited by the treasury department, with 11 other painters and 3 sculptors, from all sections of the country, to execute decorations for the new department of interior building.

According to the Art Digest, the news magazine of art, this will be the most important art project started by the treasury's procurement division since the commissions for the justice department and the post office department buildings.

According to the New York Herald Tribune, the decorations will illustrate the various activities of the Interior department bureaus. Some of the themes of the different murals will be conservation, reclamation, the National Park service, the bureau of Indian affairs, mines, education and the general land office. Mr. McCosh is to do the theme of the national park service.

LEIGHTON IN SPOKANE
R. W. Leighton, professor of education, is in Spokane attending the Inland Empire Educational association conference. He is expected to return the end of the week.

Book Moving Held by Libe Board Plans

Holiday Not Approved By Boyer in Proposed Setup; Library Group To Meet Today

Tentative approval was given the library moving plan by President C. Valentine Boyer, yesterday. His final signature will be given when a detailed plan, satisfactory to the library committee, is worked out. Willis Warren, reserve librarian, will present such a plan at a meeting of the committee this afternoon.

Under Warren's proposal the necessity of declaring a student holiday, an idea not approved by the president, will be done away with as the major moving operation will be done over a weekend. Because it will be impossible to move completely in three days without disrupting the library system, in the week preceding the final transfer, all materials not absolutely necessary for students will be removed.

Moving Date to Be Set

Date for the transportation of 150,000 volumes and other remaining equipment will be set today if the committee is favorable toward immediate moving. Necessity of vacating the old libe by April 23 to begin work on the WPA remodeling project, made it probable that the date set would be within the next two weeks.

Preliminary moving will be carried on just as the pre-spring vacation job was done. This will include all stored equipment and books not regularly used by students.

Faculty Advisers Suggest Change in Lower Division; More Survey Courses

A recommendation that separate types of lower division courses be provided for those students who wish to specialize in a subject, and for those who wish to round out their general education in less than four years has been made by the lower divisions faculty advisory group.

Plans for the development of a system of qualifying and comprehensive examinations to be taken at or before the end of the sophomore year, and for a more complete advisory service for undergraduates were also suggested.

At present, the committee stated, survey courses have the tendency to become definitely subject-centered. This is due, in part, to the fact that instructors have had educational experience both as students and teachers in courses which are definitely subject-centered.

Besides general courses for the type of student who does not wish to centralize on any one thing, the group suggested that more courses be installed which place heavy emphasis upon interest, understanding and appreciation.

Advisers Overworked
The special advisers for freshmen, appointed at fall term in 1935, are greatly overworked, the group stated. Lack of floor space during registration will be corrected as space in the new gymnasium is available, but advisers, caring for about 1800 students, cannot give the desirable individual attention to each student.

More advisers are necessary. Pre-registration of one-year students would help distribute the load, the board said, but the University finds itself faced with the same old stone wall—no finances.

Other Suggestions Offered
A committee of the academic council is struggling with the approved project of comprehensive examinations. So far no satisfactory solution of the problem has been reached, but plans and systems of other schools are being studied. Faculty members are definitely in favor of comprehensive examinations, either at the end of the freshman and sophomore years, or one examination covering all material before a junior certificate is issued.

With the repeal of the requirement rule: "Unless otherwise authorized, freshmen take two year sequences in the 100-110 courses and sophomores take one in the 200-210 courses," more freedom will be given entering students than they have known before.

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Coalition Split Rumor Spreads Fear in Politics

Campus politicians were thrown into a furor yesterday, fearing that hope for a solid one-man ticket had fled into the spring air, when the noise of a political parade wending along Eleventh and Thirteenth avenues was heard over the campus.

As the group of noise-making students, riding in cars covered with signs acclaiming their respective candidates, neared Condon library and Oregon, despairing politicians and interested students dropped studies and classes to watch the big parade.

Rumors spread rapidly in political circles that an unexpected split had occurred in the coalition line-up. Hurriedly they scrambled to the curbs where the crowd was passing.

"Yes, it has happened. See Barney's name of that car." A vote for Barney—Barney Traxler—would put new power in the Northwest Christian college student body, the sign insisted.

Major W. C. Moore To Inspect Troops

Annual inspection and reviewing of the ROTC will be made May 3 and 4 by Major W. C. Moore of the 7th Infantry in Vancouver, Washington.

Every class will be examined on marching ability and knowledge of scientific warfare and maneuvers. Troops will also undergo strict inspection of arms.

Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, comments

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Fall Rushing To Be Voted on By Girls' Group

Pan-Hellenic Members To Strive for Decision At Tonight's Meeting

Members of the rules committee of Pan-hellenic will meet at 7:30 tonight in alumni hall of Gerlinger to discuss and to take a preliminary vote on the pre-rushing program proposed last term. Dean of Women, Hazel P. Scherwing, will preside at the meeting.

At the beginning of winter term, members of the present Pan-hellenic council worked into shape a revised plan for fall rushing. This provided that all sorority women would return one week early to the campus and complete rushing before the customary freshman week.

To leaders of the campus, the plan looked prospective from the rushee's standpoint. She would complete her week of dinners and dates, and would have the next week free for the entrance exams. But to women of the houses, it meant that those who worked during the summer vacation would be forced to leave their positions earlier than they thought necessary. Several houses called attention to the extra expense to the houses, and would call for an increase in their rushing allowance.

Sorority women would have no classes to attend and would feel that the daytime, between rushing dates, was a waste of time.

Rushes, as provided in the plan, would be housed in the two women's dormitories, but they would be forced to move out before the end of the week, that prepar-

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Faculty Members To Attend Banquet

Athletics will feature the annual University of Oregon Founders' day banquet in Portland Friday, with Mike Mikulak, new backfield coach, giving the main talk on "My Experience in Professional Football." Others of the athletic department on the program are: Anse Cornell, George Varoff, Prink Callison, Gene Shields, Howard Hobson, and Bill Hayward.

"Recent Campus Developments" will be discussed by Dean James H. Gilbert of the school of social science. Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, will also be on the program. The outstanding Oregon alumnus of the year will be awarded a scroll by Bert Gooding.

"Marching Oregon," new song composed for the University by Hal Young and George Hopkins, will be presented by them at the banquet. Janet Smith, head of the new placement service, will be introduced by Dean Karl W. Onthank.

Dr. Parsons Attends Conference at Boise

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, is leaving for Boise to attend the fourth annual Pacific Northwest regional planning conference which lasts from April 8 to 10.

Dr. Parsons is on the state planning board and is chairman of the lunch meeting on Saturday. The subject of his meeting is "Human Resources and Social Planning." He is a member of the program and policies committee.

PLEDGES SIGMA KAPPA
Irma L. Hellison was pledged this week to Sigma Kappa, the dean of women's office announced yesterday.

Drawing For Partners In Float Construction Today at College Side

Living organizations will draw for partners in float construction and for possible themes for the Junior weekend canoe fete today at the College Side at 4 o'clock, according to Bill Dalton, canoe fete chairman. Houses which will participate will be notified.

Assembly Guest



Guest and speaker at the chancellor's assembly this morning at 11 will be Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. The chancellor has just completed a speaking tour through eastern Oregon.

Rev. Ristow Talks On Labor Conflict

The true economic problem of our society today is not to eliminate strikes, but to do away with the conflict of interests that leads to strikes, maintained Rev. Cecil Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church, in a speech sponsored by the Community Forum group in Villard hall Wednesday night.

Speaking on "The Economic and Ethical Aspects of the Strike," Rev. Ristow said that the right of the laborer to strike is embodied in his right of collective bargaining.

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The speaker paralleled the economic system of today with the medieval feudal system.

Rev. Ristow discussed the evils of spies, and racketeering that have entered into labor-capital relations. "Both sides have plenty of sins to answer for, and the guilt cannot be laid to either," he said.

As a remedy for this conflict of interests cited as the true evil of labor relations, Rev. Ristow suggested action along two lines; elimination from the human heart the desire to profit at the expense of others, and passage of wholesome, sensible social legislation.

Plans, not yet announced, are being made to give a free ticket to the Jimmy Dorsey dance to some lucky student card holder. All who have cards are instructed to bring them, although it is not necessary to have a card to attend.

Chancellor Hunter will be introduced to the assembly by President C. Valentine Boyer.

EX-STUDENTS MARRIED

Word was received by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the marriage of Harry Ragsdale, SAE, from Moro, Oregon, and Janet Stevens, Pi Beta Phi, both Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale were students of the University last year.

Ex-Band Leader Lauds Dorsey as Clarinetist

Tom Coakley, ex-California band leader who gave up the gentle art of swing to pursue law books, said, when he stopped here Tuesday night, that in his opinion Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman are the two best clarinet players in the country today.

That's what is in store for the Oregon campus Saturday night when Sigma Delta Chi brings Dorsey and his band to the Igloo for a three hour lesson in real swing music. Professor Dorsey plays an unbeatable swing style in the opinion of the dancing public. Pacing the style of the popular Benny Goodman, the "bang-em-out" drummer of Dorsey's is considered by many musicians in the land to be able to out-drum the great Gene Krupa of the aforesaid maestro's orchestra and quartet.

When the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra split in 1934, Jimmy forged ahead until now he is running neck and neck with Benny Goodman for popularity. Benny still leads the race in the minds of music critics, however, since he has the added publicity of radio editors and announcers who started the word "swing" to characterize his style.

"The Parade of the Milk Bottle Tops" will be played Saturday night as only Dorsey can play it and other latest tunes will put feet in dancing motion.

Beck, McAnulty Named As Heads of Art League

Fred Beck and Nancy McAnulty were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Art League at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Dean Lawrence spoke to the league on the traditions of the art school.

Hunter Speech Set for Today At Assembly

Reaction of Old Heroes To Problems of Today Is Topic; New Oregon Song Debut Billed

Flexibility of the basic ideas and ideals of great heroes of the past, and the effectiveness they would have in dealing with the complex problems of our day, will be discussed by Chancellor F. M. Hunter in his speech "New Problems and Old Heroes," to be given at the Chancellor's assembly today at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

The Chancellor has just returned from a week's tour in eastern Oregon, where he conferred with county agents and educational leaders, inspected state experiment farms, and spoke at several service clubs.

Welcome Urged

A hearty welcome is urged for the Chancellor by Gilbert Schultz, student body president. "We have designated this as the Chancellor's assembly," said Schultz, "and we want to show him that we are thoroughly for him. Let everyone come to the assembly and give him a real demonstration."

All members of campus honoraries are requested by Schultz to come to the assembly in the dress of their organization, and to sit in a section that will be reserved for them.

Singing Scheduled

Another feature of the assembly will be the first assembly singing of the newly written song, "Marching Oregon." Copies of the song will be distributed, and the singing will be led by Hal Young, who, with George Hopkins, composed the words and music. Whether or not the song is to become the official Oregon song will be largely determined by the crowds' initial reception of it.

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Your Palm Beach Suits are here—

JOE RICHARDS
MEN'S STORE
873 Willamette

Hand of Fate?



"If I am guilty of this horrible crime, may God strike me dead before I get to my cell," cried Samuel Whitaker, aged church organist, when a Los Angeles jury convicted him of wife slaying. He was sent to San Quentin and on the day he was to enter a cell he dropped dead in the prison hospital.