

McGrath Fired After Morris Ouster

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Truman Thursday fired Attorney General J. Howard McGrath a few hours after McGrath had abruptly discharged Newbold Morris as the administration's corruption hunter.

The president announced to a jam-packed 4 p.m. news conference that McGrath had resigned—adding with a smile that all resignations are voluntary.

McGrath immediately followed with a statement which made it clear that he had been fired. He said "I gladly accept the penalty which . . . attaches to the performance of duty."

Mr. Truman named Federal Judge J. P. McGranery of Pennsylvania to succeed McGrath. McGranery was assistant attorney general from 1943 to 1946.

Mr. Truman told reporters that

the drive to rid the government of corruption will be carried on under the new attorney general.

The double dismissals climaxed days of feuding between McGrath and Morris.

McGrath fired Morris at 12:45 p.m. without explanation; told him in a coldly-worded letter that he was through at the end of the business day.

Mr. Truman told newsmen he first learned of McGrath's action against Morris when he read it on the news ticker.

The president said he had known the dismissal of Morris was under consideration, but did not know it had been done until he read about it.

Shortly after Mr. Truman announced his resignation, McGrath called newsmen to his private office and issued this statement:

"I've done my duty as I saw it. I have stood up for what I believed to be great principles of personal liberty and the fundamental rights of employees of the federal govern-

WASHINGTON (U.P.) Newbold Morris, ousted government clean-up chief, said Thursday that he began to fall out with the administration when "they found out I meant business."

"Everything was cozy, cordial and comfortable until they found out I meant business," he told a reporter.

ment. I gladly accept the penalty which in this instance attaches to the performance of duty."

McGrath's reference to "principles of personal liberty" apparently referred to the financial

questionnaires which Morris had endeavored to get McGrath and 595 other justice department officials to fill out. McGrath resisted the questionnaires. They called for extremely detailed information about all aspects of the officials' personal finances.

There was a telephone conversation between Mr. Truman and McGrath shortly after the president learned of Morris' dismissal.

Mr. Truman declined to express an opinion about Morris' dismissal.

The president emphasized repeatedly that Morris was McGrath's man. The way the president put it was that McGrath had hired Morris and he had fired him.

As for the Morris questionnaire, which touched off the chain of events leading to the departure of both Morris and the attorney general, the president said he never

had seen one of the documents so he could not offer an opinion on the questionnaire.

According to associates of Morris, he had discussed the questionnaire in detail with Mr. Truman some weeks ago, but had not shown him a copy. The questionnaires called for very detailed financial statements from government officials.

Today's news conference was one of the most tumultuous meetings between the press and radio and the chief executive in some time.

The White House permitted still, newsreel and television photographers to record the start of the conference before Mr. Truman actually made any announcements. During the picture-taking Mr. Truman became openly restive and anxious to get at his task of announcing McGrath's departure.

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Mark Improved; Monday Classes Draw 65 Per Cent

Class attendance on Monday, the first day of spring term, was approximately 65 per cent of the enrollment, an Emerald survey shows. Last term's attendance on the first day was an estimated 50 per cent.

The military department, School of Journalism, School of Law, and chemistry department had the best attendance. The military department had an attendance of 95 per cent; demerits are given in this department for unexcused absences. High attendance was noted in the school of journalism which had from 85 to 100 per cent attendance.

One class in the law school showed 16 attending out of 17 registered. Assignments are posted the last day of winter term and are due the first day of spring, so attendance is ordinarily good, the school said.

The chemistry department had an attendance of 80 per cent, and one class had 100 per cent attendance. Over 50 per cent of students in the chemistry courses are graduate students and attendance is fairly good in that department.

Business administration classes noted an increase in attendance over last term's first day. All classes in constructive accounting had 100 per cent attendance, one professor said. Spring assignments were posted winter term.

Departments and schools which indicated attendance ranging from 60 to 70 per cent were political science, English, history, architecture and allied arts, music, biology, economics, and philosophy.

A low attendance was noticed in the geography department, where attendance ranged from 28 to 45 per cent. One class hit 80 per cent attendance, however. In one class of 14 registered, only 3 were present.

No Studying So Far? You Just Ain't 'Hep'

Do students study?

About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to a national poll of student opinion taken by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Almost half of the student population spends between 10 and 12 hours a week, while more than a quarter spends less than 10 hours studying.

And at Oregon . . .

The question, "How much time do you study in an average week?" was asked 25 Oregon students. On the basis of their answers, Oregon Results of the University poll

students study more than the national college average.

showed that 64 per cent said they studied 10-20 hours and 16 per cent study 20-30 hours. Only 12 per cent as opposed to the national average of 28 per cent, claim to study less than 10 hours a week. Eight per cent of the Oregon students polled said they studied more than 30 hours a week.

The Question

Students were asked: "How much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week, excluding mid-term and final weeks?" in the national poll. The results showed that 45 per cent study 10-20 hours, 28 per cent study 10 hours or less, 16 per cent study 20-30 hours, and a small number, 5 per cent in excess of 30 hours per week.

Those students who didn't know the time they spent studying claimed irregular schedules.

The poll showed that graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 study hours a week, as compared with 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

Opinions Vary

Students expressed varying opinions on the amount of study needed. A pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron studies less than 10 hours a week, and complained, "Most of the time you

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Pub Board Picks Business Head

Carolyn Silva, junior in political science, was appointed temporarily as Emerald business manager Thursday by the Publications board, subject to confirmation at the board's April 15 meeting. The board lacked a quorum Thursday, and therefore the appointment is not official.

The only other applicant for the job was Edwin J. Elderkin, sophomore in liberal arts. Both candidates were interviewed by the board Thursday.

Miss Silva, who will take over the job starting with the April 8 issue, has worked for two years on the Emerald business side; she served as advertising manager during winter term.

The new business manager replaces Bob Greenlee, senior in journalism, who resigned at the end of winter term. He in turn had replaced Abbott Paine, junior in journalism, who resigned at the end of fall term.

Business School Moves to Deady

The offices and most of the classes of the school of business administration have been moved from Commerce to Deady hall for spring term.

Deady has been vacated by the physics and biology departments, who moved into the new science building. Commerce will be remodeled. Oregon hall, former headquarters of the department of history, political science, economics and sociology, is now in the process of being re-done.

The business school expects to be in their new building by next fall. Commerce and Oregon will be joined to the new building to make one large building which will be shared by the BA school and the social science department. The business school offices and classrooms will be in the new building which will also contain an auditorium to seat about 250, Victor P. Morris, dean of the school, said.

Cousins Tells Appeal of Communism To People of Asia in Interview

By Kitty Fraser

"When we think of Communism, we think of what we will lose. When they (the people of Asia) think of Communism, they think of what they will get."

The statement was made by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, in an interview Thursday afternoon following his arrival in Eugene to be the main speaker at Tuesday's Matrix Table-Gridiron Banquet and speak to English, political science, and journalism classes.

Cousins, who spent several months in India last year for the State department, was commenting on the poor economic state of Asia and the fact that they needed help from any source.

We're Not Doing Enough

The United States is not helping all it can, Cousins said. "Nothing can be done to save China" from Communism, but the U.S. could save India, he said.

The young people of Asia are particularly susceptible to Communist influences, Cousins pointed out. "There is a real but mistaken belief in Asia today to equate Communism with social justice in all its forms. Communism in Asia speaks largely in humanitarian terms, especially to the young."

On Basis of Needs

"Its appeal is on the basis of Asia's social and economic needs, capitalizing on the natural idealism of young people who are geared for quick solutions, and who know little about the basic nature of Communism totalitarianism in practice or the need for political liberation as the only means of maintaining economic or social progress," Cousins stated.

This mistaken correlation between Communism and humanitarian-

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Four Women To Be Honored By Journalists

Four women chosen from Eugene and the University of Oregon will be honored for their contributions to the campus and the community at the Gridiron-Matrix Table banquet Tuesday, April 8.

The women will be picked by Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, cosponsor of the banquet with Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity. Three will be chosen from women outstanding in Eugene and one from women on the campus.

The "Women of Achievement" awards will be a new feature at the University. The practice follows a procedure used by other Theta Sigma Phi chapters.

Main speakers at the banquet will be Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, who arrived on the campus Thursday for a week of conferences and lectures before classes and student groups. Topic for his Tuesday night talk will be "A Positive Strategy for Peace."

Cousins returned to this country recently after spending several months in India, Pakistan and southeast Asia as a representative of the U.S. State Department. He is said to be especially interested in discussing with students careers in the State Department.

Also to be honored at the banquet are five high school senior girls who will be recognized by Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding

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AGS Okays Presidential Primary; USA Petition Deadline Is Tuesday

Dinner Election Slated for April 14

Approval of a primary election for Associated Greek students' ASUO presidential nominee was made by AGS representatives at their Thursday meeting.

The primary election has been set for April 14 and will take place in all AGS houses during dinner. In case no candidate receives a majority of the popular vote, a second election will be held on April 15. AGS President Larry Dean said, and a third election between the two highest candidates will be held if necessary on the 16th.

Deadline for petitioning for ASUO, class and party offices is Thursday. Petitions are to be turned in to AGS Secretary-treasurer Mary Gillham, or Dean.

Party Primary Set for April 16

Petitions for the United Students association candidates for ASUO, class and party offices will be due Tuesday to Helen Jackson at Carson hall, Dick Paul at Lambda Chi Alpha or Ben Schmidt at Minturn hall.

The USA screening committee will interview petitioners and the slate for the party will be voted on in a primary election April 16. All candidates for offices will be voted on in the primary and the winners will run in the all-campus election April 30.

In case any person is taken off the slate by the screening committee, the USA constitution provides that he may get his name on the ballot by obtaining 50 signatures on a petition.

Beginning Monday...

The Easter Story

...Recounting the story of the final days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Narratives will appear each day next week, concluding on Good Friday.