

Union Picket Remains As 13th Ave. Institution

By Erik Norgaard

For 921 days a picket has been placed in front of Saunder's Superior Cleaners and Dyers at 643 E. 13th ave. in Eugene.

"They won't let the Union in" says the peaceable, stout lady who is posted there today and who seems rather bored by walking around day after day on the same spot. "NOT A STRIKE, WE ARE LOCKED OUT" is painted in big red letters on the sign she carries.

Why a Picket?

"So the employer here is against letting your union in?"

"Well, I don't know about that—"

"But do the people who work in there want to join?"

"Well, I don't know about that either", she admits and explains: "You see, we have a girl at the laundry union's office down town, and she comes up here and takes care of all those things. It's not that I am unemployed, I just want to help here."

Never Better!

"We do not want to become members of any union," said a lady who worked at the place. "We could not have it better than we

have it now. The picket has been here such a long time that she is nearly a sort of advertising and we have got completely used to it."

According to Hazel Erickson at the Laundry and Dry Cleaner's local, the fight started almost three years ago, when some of the workers were not allowed to join the union by the employer.

Keep on Fighting

"We have pickets at two other places here in this town, and they are all getting full pay for their job. Now we will just have to keep on fighting until we get other orders from our main office."

So in the meantime the picket still walks around outside the cleaner in all kinds of weather, only diverted by an occasional person who stops for a few moments to talk with this picket who is now almost an institution on 13th ave.

1953 Site Chosen For SU Conference

San Francisco won out over Eugene as the location for the 1953 National Conference of Associated College Unions, but for the first time in history of the association it was necessary to take the matter to the convention floor to decide on a location, according to Dick Williams, SU director.

Williams and Clyde Fahlman, directorate chairman, have recently returned from the conference which was held last week at the Oklahoma A&M Student Union in Stillwater, Okla.

Williams said the annual conference will probably not be held on the West Coast again for about five years and at that time "we hope that it will be held in Eugene."

Williams represented his staff at the conference and was a work session leader, in addition to serving on the resolutions committee. Fahlman represented Oregon students at the conference.

More than 300 delegates from 89 college attended the four day meet.

Both Fahlman and Williams felt the conference to be very constructive. Fahlman stated that the interchange of ideas on the functioning of college unions throughout the United States was a worthwhile experience. Fahlman was also impressed with the hospitality shown them, but commented that the union at Stillwater was "over-commercialized, with four novelty shops, two clothing stores and a hotel incorporated into it".

Election of officers was held at the conference, and Charles D. Owens, Student Union director at the University of Washington, was elected president. Lou Day, director of the Student Union at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected vice-president.

UO Band Begins Two-day Tour

The University Band, under the direction of Robert Vagner, associate professor of music, will go on tour Thursday and Friday, visiting Harrisburg, Newberg, The Dalles (where they will stay overnight) and North Marion high school outside of Portland.

Featured with the band will be Malcolm Norton, baritone, in "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, six first clarinets in von Weber's "Concertina", and Yvonne Reed, first trumpet, on "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson.

The group expects to be back by 5:30 p.m. Friday.

UO Convention Plans Finished

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the University's ROTC army drill team and ROTC air force drill team; Gov. Peterson's official party; a motorcycle police escort; the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce's float; the Junior Young Republican's float; Elmira high school's 60 piece band; and the sheriff's posse. Also in the parade will be University and Eugene high school students demonstrating in support of their candidates.

Over a Thousand Expected

Scheduled to participate as state delegates Friday night in the McArthur court will be 1195 students from almost every house on campus. Seating charts with instructions as to where delegates will sit have been sent to the houses. The delegates will assemble at their assigned places as soon as they arrive. Signs with the names of the states will be located on the floor.

Nancy Pollard, decorations committee chairman, states that the committee plans to transform McArthur court into a reasonable facsimile of the 1948 Republican nominating convention. The court will be decorated with flags of the various states and pictures of the candidates. The floor has been divided into four sections.

A speaker's platform with microphones will be erected and numerous other mikes will be scattered throughout the floor.

Candidates and Platforms

Brief descriptions of the candidates' platforms have been furnished by Francis Gillmore, general chairman. Candidates and their platforms are:

Gov. Earl Warren: world cooperation; success of the United Nations; a bipartisan foreign policy; foreign aid; continuous fight against Communism; peace; honesty in government; fight against inflation; individual freedom; free enterprise; social progress, not socialism; social security; and conservation of natural resources.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower: renewed assurance of America's two-party system; honesty and integrity in government; conservation of natural resources; deletion of reckless and excessive spending and taxation; unity in government; and intelligent handling of foreign affairs.

Urges Informed Leadership

Harold Stassen: trained and informed leadership for America; world cooperation; fight against Communism; unity in government; intelligent foreign policy.

Sen. Robert Taft: agriculture; cooperatives, government assistance in marketing, price supports;

clean government; bipartisan foreign policy; maintaining national defense; fight against Communism.

The schedule for Friday night's convention is as follows:

The opening of the convention at 6:30 will be by temporary chairman Francis Gillmore, followed by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Elmira high school band.

The invocation will be given by Father Evan Williams, St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Roll Call Alphanumeric

The roll call of delegates will be read in alphabetical order by convention clerk Tom Barry.

V. E. Johnson, mayor of Eugene, will welcome the delegates from the various states. Keynote speaker, Gov. Peterson will be introduced by Dean Orlando J. Hollis.

Following Peterson's address committee reports will be given by Bob Ridderbusch, credentials committee; Ray Morgan, rules; and George O'Dea, platform.

Haggard May Be Chosen

A permanent chairman will be chosen by the delegates. The permanent chairman committee expects that the chairmanship will be filled by Marko Haggard, political science instructor.

George O'Dea, chairman of the committee which drew up the party platform, will read the proposed resolutions. Resolutions to be read by O'Dea will pertain to support of the United Nations; international control of weapons of mass destruction; economic aid for undeveloped nations and statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. The resolutions will be incorporated into the party platform unless they are voted down by the delegates.

Favorite Sons Expected

Nominations of presidential candidates will be made by certain individuals. The nominating committee anticipates the nomination of several "favorite sons." Nominating speeches are limited to five minutes, followed by one-minute secondary speeches. Short demonstrations by delegates and pep bands will follow the nominations.

Actual balloting will take place after the nominations have been made. The convention's choice for the presidential nomination will be announced after the balloting.

Dr. Wesley Nicholson, Congressional church, will give the closing prayer.

Sally Hayden and Maxine Hill will act as recorders and Bill Bailey as sergeant-at-arms.

There are some six thousand bituminous coal producing companies in the United States.

AGS Win Posts

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244 votes over Milan Foster (USA) with 134. For senate representative, Janet Miller had 35 number one votes to Mary Whitaker's 18.

Elected as senate-at-large members were Mike Lally (AGS), Jody Greer (AGS), Don Collin (USA), Judy McLoughlin (USA), Francis Gillmore (AGS), Ben Schmidt (USA), Bill Frye (AGS), Mary Alice Baker (AGS) and Don Parr (AGS).

Voting Scattered

The voting on the senators was very scattered, as shown when the votes were distributed following the counting of the president ballots. There was no straight line party vote, the ballot counting committee reported.

The amendment to the ASUO constitution which provides for freshman class selections to be held between the fifth and eighth week of fall term was approved by a vote of 1600 yes votes to 390 no. There were 19 invalid ballots.

Co-op Reps

Barbara Keelen and Joan Rademacher were elected to two year terms on the Co-op board as junior representatives and Ann Bankhead as the sophomore representative for the one year term.

Ben Schmidt (USA) received 20 number one votes to top the list of senate-at-large candidates who received votes for ASUO president. Jim Lancaster (USA) and Alex Byler (AGS) each had 15, Mike Lally (AGS) 10, Judy McLoughlin (USA) and Don Collin (USA) nine each, Karl Harshbarger (non-partisan), eight, Bill Frye (AGS) six, and Jody Greer (AGS), Al Karr (USA) and Jim Light (AGS) each had four.

Baritone to Give Concert Sunday

William O'Leary, graduate student in music, will present a baritone voice concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the School of Music auditorium. William Woods, graduate student in piano, will accompany him.

On the program will be numbers by Bach, Handel, Caldara, Rosa, Puccini, Massenet, Wolf, Strauss, Read, Dougherty and Diamond.

"The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach will furnish the opening number "Mighty Lord and King all Glorious"; then Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves", Caldara's "Come raggio di sol", and Rosa's "Star vicino" will complete the first group.

The second group will consist of operatic numbers—Puccini's "No! Possibil non e" from "Le Villi", and Massenet's "Salome! Salome!" from "Herodiade".

The third and fourth groups are German, consisting of four numbers by Wolk—"Der Gaertner", "Cesang Weyla's", "Anakreon's Crab", and "Tretet ein, hoher Krieger", and four by Strauss—"Breit uber mein Haupt", "Lob des Leidens", "Ach weh! Mir ungluckhaften Mann", and "Wie sollten wir geheim sie hallten".

The fifth and last group is the modern section, consisting of Read's "Nocturne" and his "The Unknown God", Dougherty's "Tapestry" and Diamond's "Somewhere."

O'Leary taught voice at the music school last year and has sung in the University Singers and Choral Union.

Violinist Maves Schedules Concert

Larry Maves, violinist and sophomore in music will present his second recital on campus at 8 p.m. Monday in the music school auditorium. He will be accompanied by Winnafred May, sophomore in music.

The program will consist of three major numbers — Gail Kubik's "Sonatina", Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita for solo violin in B minor"; and Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21".

Australian bushmen enjoy a diet which includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas and other insects, as well as snake meat.

PE Group Elects Evonuk President

Gene Evonuk was elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, for 1952-53 Tuesday evening.

Other new officers selected at the meeting included Fred Adams, vice-president, Emmett Williams, secretary, Don Schmidt, treasurer, Harold Haines, historian-editor, and Milton Kotoshirodo, sergeant-at-arms.

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