

Truman Intercession Possible In Coal and Steel Disputes

Ching Arrives for US Steel Talks, Will Meet CIO Chief Murray

WASHINGTON—A top administration official said yesterday that President Truman will step in if the coal and steel strikes are not settled this week.

The name of the informant was not revealed. He would not say what action the President would take, but he did say that the Taft-Hartley Law would not be used.

The Washington disclosure came after a group of small steel makers urged that the presidential fact-finding board be called back into session to clarify some of their recommendations.

Elsewhere on the steel front, conciliation chief Cyrus Ching arrived in New York for new talks with U. S. Steel and a possible conference tomorrow with CIO steel union chief Philip Murray.

The only current talks in the coal dispute—those with Southern mine operators—were recessed until Tuesday.

CIO Demands

WASHINGTON—The CIO has demanded the removal of Robert Denham as general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board. The union charges that Denham has used his authority to help employer efforts to destroy unions.

Denham has declined comment on the request.

May Refuse Aid

WASHINGTON—Marshall Plan Chief Paul Hoffman has warned Europe that Congress may refuse further aid to Europe unless united and drastic recovery efforts are made.

Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, backed up the statement by predicting a one billion dollar slash in next year's foreign aid allowance.

Minimum Wage Upped

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday signed a bill boosting the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour. The bill becomes effective in January and will affect about 1½ million workers.

Tito Pledges Fight

BELGRADE—Yugoslav Marshal Tito, speaking to a group of former Italian partisans, has pledged a continuing fight against Soviet policies in Eastern Europe. Tito termed Socialism a reality in Russia, but said the Soviets have the wrong point of view about similar developments in other countries.

Ring Change---

(Continued from page one) suggestions on how to combat apathy among class members.

Junior Class

Facing the same problem of class interest, the Juniors named a committee last night to study a proposal to stage some class activity to increase interest among the 2000 class members.

Walter Miller was named chairman; he will work with Norma Jean Phillips, Eileen Bonnerd, Don Anthony, and Betty Wynosky.

Expenses incurred in connection with tomorrow's Junior Prom were explained by John Erickson, prom committee chairman, and President Harry Kondurajian explained various campus organizations.

Service Society Names 35 Men For Activities

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, recently announced the pledging of 35 men. Activities of the fall pledge class include participation in the Aaronsburg story, work on the local girl scout camp, hospital messenger service, placing telephone pads in men's dormitories, and lost and found work.

They are also aiding the Lions Club with its plans for a Halloween parade and a car raffle. Proceeds from the raffle will go into the camp fund of a local boy scout camp.

All pledges are requested to pick up their pledge pins from Jim Richards in 208 Irvin Hall.

Pledges were Richard Barnhart, Donald Beal, William Burrows, Thomas Conrad, Jack Cook, Frederick Coy, Jack Eby, Walter Fertig, John Fishman, Robert Ginsburg, James Goodwin, Richard Hyde, Harry Keyser, Morgan Kronk,

Arthur Lord, William Ludwig, Robert Mong, Thomas Morgan, Robert Olson, Richard Peyton, Norman Restaine, James Robinson, John Ruffner, Harry Schiemer, Edwih Scholl, Harry Schweinhart, Frederick Sheridan, Arthur Smith, Ronald Smith, Harold Swartly,

G. H. E. Walden, William Warncke, Curtis Wessner, David Wharton, and Grant White.

Posture Course Starts Today

Classes in posture open to local and country school children will be held one hour a week starting today, announced Dr. Ellen D. Kelly, professor of physical education and athletics.

All reservations must be made with Dr. Kelly today. The first meeting of the group will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 106 White Hall, and sessions will be held each Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

To insure registration of only those children who need and could profit from this type of class, all children enrolled must be recommended by their family or school physician. Dr. Kelly explained that the enrollment is limited and children will be accepted on the basis of the need reflected in the doctor's recommendation and the order in which applications are received. The classes are being conducted by the school of Physical Education and Athletics.

Robot Machine Takes Mess From PUB Java Drinking

BY GEORGE GLAZER

A nickle will do many things for PUB-ites soon. "Deposit coin in Slot. Press Button opposite drink desired," and presto — coffee comes out of a cream and brown box standing in the rear of the PUB.

This contraption, manufactured by a Chicago vending machine company, is rather clever to say the least. You not only get coffee from the thing, but you can get four styles of coffee — black coffee with sugar, black coffee without sugar, coffee with cream, and even java with cream and sugar.

Robot Decides

Red buttons on the left hand side of the machine help the robot decide what to serve. All that has to be done by human hands is deposit aforementioned coin.

What coin? Our automaton cares not a dime, a quarter, or just a plain old-fashioned nickle for the puninitiated or the uninquisitive. Making like a slot machine, the thing throws out nickels or dimes with reckless abandon — if someone puts a dime or quarter in the slot.

"Take Yer Chance"

Otherwise "ye pays your money and takes yer chance." A paper cup drops down into the slot, the steaming java pours. Lift the plexi-glas cover and make off with the prize.

Should over-eager hands spill some of the machines product, a pail beneath the contraption catches the overflow. Once this pail is full, the machine shuts off by itself and will dispense no more until the pail is emptied.

All the mixing is done inside the machine before the coffee is dropped into the cup. A mixing bowl on top of the spout collects hot water, powdered cream, sugar, and the coffee used by the machine. After whirling the ingred-

ients around until they are properly mixed, the bowl opens up and the completed brew flows into the cup.

Doughnuts

As if the coffee machine, which, PUB legend has it, does everything but starch shirts, isn't enough, PUB also lays claim to the only doughnut vendor on campus.

This machine looks comparatively harmless beside the impressive bulk of the java robot but, nevertheless it does an efficient job.

Operation here is simple. All you do is put a nickle in the slot (which gives you no chance to make like a jackpot winner) pull one of four levers for two kinds of doughnuts, and your work is done.

Four windows display the doughnuts—sugar coated or plain—and pulling the lever simply knocks off a package of two into a slot which, in turn, relays the merchandise to the purchaser.

Completing the unholy triangle of automatons in the back of the recreation room is a sharp-shooting machine for the more violent members of Pollock. A tramp runs around on a little track. The object is to shoot a light ray into a little glass window in the arm of the bum, thus registering a score. The only requirements are a nickle and a good eye.

News Briefs

Slavonic Male Chorus

The Slavonic All-Male Chorus will open its rehearsal in 405 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight to try-out for new members. Knowledge of the Slav language is not necessary.

AIM - Leonides

AIM-Leonides staff meeting will be held in 104 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight.

Song and Dance Group

The Song and Dance Group meeting scheduled for today is cancelled until next week.

Treble Singers

Treble Singers officers elected last night are as follows: Candy McCollon, president; Betsy Lumley, secretary-treasurer; Jola Edmunds, Helen Bender, Susie Watson, Joanne Seyboldt, librarians.

Alpha Tau Alpha

A.T.A. professional Agricultural Education fraternity will hold a business meeting and initiation at the Delta Theta Sigma house at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dendrological Society

The Dendrological Society will meet in 105 Forestry at 7 o'clock tonight. Mr. Charles Hosler of the College Meteorological Department will present colored slides with his lecture, "Amateur Weather Forecasting."

Pi Tau Sigma

Professor Maurice S. Gjesdahl of the College was elected Eastern vice-president of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, at the 29th annual convention held at Lehigh University.

Popular Star Bids Adieu To Penn State Stage Career

By LOWELL KELLER

The Penn State stage career of June Williams will end Saturday night with the final curtain of the latest Players production, "Ah, Wilderness", a comedy by Eugene O'Neill.

Miss Williams will play the feminine lead role of Mrs. Miller in the new attraction at Schwab Auditorium, slated for tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The small town of Walnutport, Pa., is the birthplace of this brown-haired actress who had little experience prior to her enrollment at Penn State. This limited experience came during her teen-age years at Slatington High School, located on the outskirts of Allentown.

Superb Job

Once settled here, it didn't take June too long to get an "in" with the dramatic department, and in 1947 she was cast in the role of "Cybel" in "Great God Brown." Added laurels were won during that same year when she turned in a superb job playing the role of "Ellen" in the Players staging of "Ladies in Retirement."

June is extremely fond of dramatic portrayals and is usually cast in middle-aged women's parts.

Still gazing back on an awesome career, June remembers her portrayal of Mrs. Morgan in the production of "Ten Nights" in a Barroom" in 1948. She finished up that semester with an extremely commendable job in "Dark of the Moon," when she portrayed "Mrs.

Allen." The Town and Nine actors group, to which many of our college portrayers belong, while on the campus during the summer, contacted Miss Williams, who was cast in the part of "Edith" in "Blithe Spirit."

In her own group, too, June is extremely active. She was named on the Players Board of Control as Senior Make-up Manager. She is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society.

Knowing all this about June Williams, students will probably want to see her in many more shows on and around the campus. But, as the old adage goes, "all good things must come to an end," and as far as June is concerned, this is her last fling.

She still may be seen, however, after she leaves the Nittany Valley, for we believe that her name will be featured in many more plays, perhaps even on the Big White Way. But right now, catch June in "Ah, Wilderness." Tickets can be purchased at Student Union.

Alpha Tau Alpha Initiates 31

The ETA chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, the Professional Agricultural Education Fraternity, last night initiated 31 new members at the Delta Theta Sigma house.

According to Dr. C. S. Anderson, chapter adviser as well as National President, the group is the largest ever to be initiated since 1931 when the local chapter was founded. The new members swell the total membership to 420, approximately one-tenth of the total national membership.

The new members are: John R. Bennett; Donald J. Chattin; Raymond H. Blanck; Walter L. Demoise; Lawrence W. Drabick; Carroll L. Howes; Stephen F. Heyser; Richard W. Kinnan; James A. Leamer; Edward L. Litwhiler; Francis O. McCanna; William E. McNutt; George J. Mikulak; Raymond E. Miller; William E. Mohn; Meredith K. Orr; George W. Pyle; Mark Reynolds; William B. Ruth; Vincent M. Salmon; Ernest Scouten; James S. Shadle; Carroll C. Slothour; LeRoy C. Smeltz; William B.

Somers; William G. Stone; Ward M. Stover; William R. Swinesburg; Raymond E. Tribby; Arnold G. Lueck; Elwood C. Richter.

The current officers of ATA are: President — D. Woods Thomas; Vice-President — Fred R. Grant; Secretary — Charles C. Drawbaugh; Treasurer — Glenn L. Wolfe; Sergeant-at-Arms — Robert L. Butts; Recorder — Hugh W. White; Adviser — Dr. C. S. Anderson.

Rally---

(Continued from page one) down in team spirit if something isn't done to show them that the school is still rooting for them.

"It's up to the school to get out there and show the boys that we still think the world of them."

Hatmen are requested to be there in force decked out in headpieces symbolic of their separate societies.

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