

AP News—Courtesy WMAJ

Rail Strike Causes Coal Mine Lay-offs

WASHINGTON—No improvement has been reported in the railroad strike. The four lines that are striking have been laying off non-striking workers by the scores of thousands, and some coal mines are closing down. There was some shooting and rock-throwing on the Southern Railway around Knoxville, Tenn., but nobody was seriously hurt.

26 Missing in Floods

WINNIPEG, Canada—The mid-western floods stretching from here south to Oklahoma are getting worse. Twenty-six persons are now on the dead or missing list.

Lie Arrives in Moscow

WASHINGTON — Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N., arrived in Moscow today. He will try to arrange a conference with Stalin on the subject of the cold war.

Big Three Meet

LONDON — Defense was the main topic in the meeting of the Big Three here today. British and French foreign ministers so far seem in accord with the policies of Secretary of State Acheson.

U.S. Embassy Reduced

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The United States government is withdrawing 30 employees from the embassy here this weekend. The action came after repeated pressure and implied threats by the Czechs.

Aid To Asia Increased

WASHINGTON — The United States will spend 90 million dollars more in an attempt to check the Communist advance in south-east Asia. Sixty million will go for economic aid and about 30 million will be supplied in military help.

Hat Society Taps 33 Men

Blue Key, junior men's activities honorary, will tap 33 new members at 7 a.m. May 15 at the Lion Shrine, according to Hank Schoenfeld, president of the organization.

The men to be tapped are Robert W. Smith, Arthur R. Trautmann, Jack A. Brown, football managers; Richard R. Wick, Norman B. Hartsock, George H. Garman, soccer managers; Alfred Tarlow, Stanley J. Vitt, cross country managers; David L. Holdsworth, Bernard B. Cooper, William J. Dorsey, basketball managers; Edward T. Monahan, William Reese, David Smith, swimming managers.

Stewart McKnight, Wesley Blaha, David M. Fix, gym managers; Thomas A. Cottom, Allen J. Gibson, Charles S. Shutte, wrestling managers; Charles Amend, Allen E. New, skiing managers; Peter Fairehole, Robert G. Shorr, fencing managers; John S. Vasilaskies, James T. Wharton, William Albert, boxing managers; Yale Freedline, Marv Berle, John Swager, Ronald Bonn, publications; David Mutchler, Harry Cover, general activities.

Giesey Installs--

(Continued from page one) change dinner Thursday evening, formal and informal gatherings on Friday and Saturday, and would be climaxed by a banquet Sunday afternoon. A committee was formed to consider both proposals.

Other business at the meeting included the formation of a committee to investigate theft in fraternities.

Players---

(Continued from page one) The supporting members of the cast in general lose themselves so completely in their roles that it is hard to think of them as anything except aristocratic citizens of Renaissance Verona.

No Overplaying
Director Robert Reifsnieder is the policeman who restrains the actors from the crime of overplaying their roles. In guiding their interpretation of Shakespeare, Reifsnieder succeeds extremely well; only rarely does one of the actors lapse into the sing-song of verse.

The best scene of the play is the famous balcony scene. Holland reaches his peak in his smooth delivery of these lines, including the famous, "But soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the East and Juliet is the sun."

Miss Scuderi, standing on the balcony above, with the spotlight bathing her splendid golden gown, looks more like the sun than anything these tired old eyes have ever seen.

The much-awaited view of the scenery found the set living up to the praise which had preceded the first glimpse. The one set, which serves as a backdrop for the entire play, shows evidence of much work. Especially is it good in simulating the marble used in the buildings. The fact that time-consuming scenery changes are thus avoided contributes in no small way to the steady attention by the audience and to the near-perfection of the play as a whole.

Bouquet on Costumes
A verbal bouquet must be tossed to those who produced the authentic-looking costumes. Their lavender, gold and blue jeweled creations are perfect in detail, grand but never gaudy.

The cast has apparently mastered even the art of swordplay. Their previous fencing lessons have enabled them to excite the audience with dueling that looks as if those taking part really mean business.

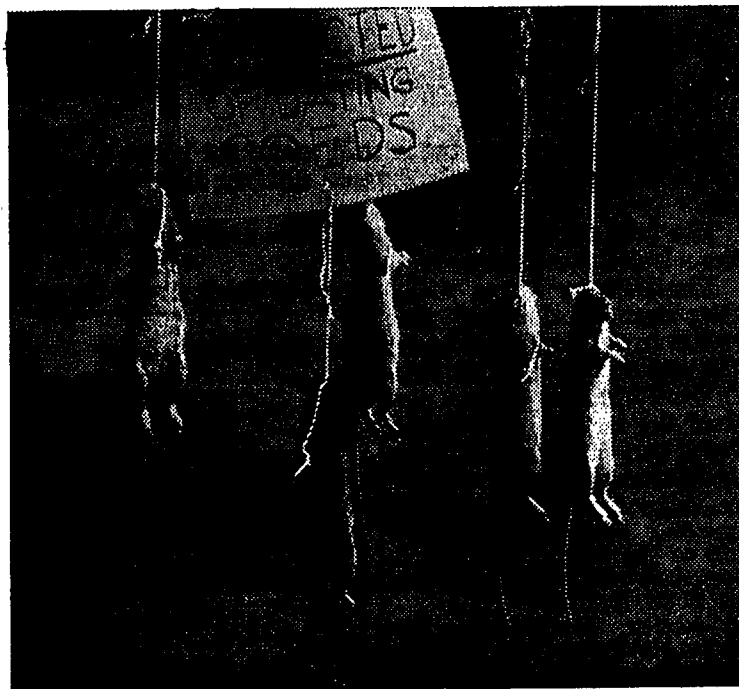
In passing final judgment as Shakespeare might have expressed it, "Zounds! Players hath indeed a hit."

Tickets for tonight's and tomorrow's performances still are available at Student Union priced

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Rats Dating Coeds --- Beware



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The convicted ones made their appearance early yesterday morning. They were noted with approval by male students, with shocked horror by coeds, and

with quiet disdain by the faculty. Physical plant employees, perhaps acting as a court of appeals, cut the victims down around 10 a.m., but only after several hundred students had taken in the scene.

The rats apparently were killed before being strung up. No one knows where they came from, although Nittany-Pollock residents think they have a pretty good idea.

Smith To Speak

Dr. Dora V. Smith will speak at the annual spring meeting of the North Central Pennsylvania Association of English Teachers in the banquet room of the State College hotel at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Smith, a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Better Teaching Through Better Understanding."

She is also a member of the Curriculum Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Newly-elected Newman Club officers are Drew Mahla, president; Michael Geronimo, vice-president; and Jean Maginnis, recording secretary.

Carnival Booths
There will be an important meeting of all Carnival booth chairmen at 7 p.m. Monday in 10 Sparks. Carnival instructions and booth locations will be announced.

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Nittany
Gregory Peck
Dean Jagger
"Twelve O'Clock High"

Lorch---

(Continued from page one) that the facts surrounding the termination of Dr. Lorch's contract should be aired in public," Johnson added.

Johnson told the group that Dr. Lorch's release came under circumstances which "threaten the principle of academic freedom."

Need Public Hearing
"Since these circumstances include this professor's activities in combating racial discrimination," Dr. Lorch should be given a public hearing, Johnson said.

"We are concerned that this apparent arbitrary dismissal of a college professor will be a signal for other colleges or universities to do the same thing to professors who dare outside of classrooms to promote membership in labor unions," Johnson continued.

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