

Hotchkiss Views Labor Board Bill

President Speaks at Senate Committee Hearings

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approved labor union who went to work for an employer in pursuance to a trade agreement in which the members of the approved labor union took the place of members of a union not approved, who had previously been on a strike. In my judgment an attempt to define the term 'employee' in general language so as to exclude de facto employees who do not qualify as de jure employees is bound to lead to confusion.

3. Unfair Trade Practices

Legislatures, courts, and administrative bodies have been trying for many years to define the term 'unfair competition' and the end is not yet. I do not believe it would be wise at this time to inject into a situation already full of stress an entirely new offense. In my judgment, this action would increase friction and would do great injury to many people who are earnestly and sincerely trying to maintain good relations with employees.

4. Compulsory Arbitration

In its language this Bill does not provide for compulsory arbitration and apparently aims to avoid it. As a matter of common sense and human experience, however, I do not see how such a law, if it should remain long in operation, could do otherwise than to lead rapidly in the direction of compulsory arbitration. For this reason I am at a loss to see how labor leaders who have been consistently fighting compulsory arbitration for more than a generation can possibly subscribe to the law as it now stands.

"There are a number of other items in the Bill which might well be made the subject of specific comment. In conclusion, however, I should like to call attention to the general labor philosophy on which the Bill seems to rest as compared with what I have understood to be the purpose of organized labor."

"Heretofore one of the basic ideas of the American unionism has been self-help. Unions have taken advantage of government help when they could but the idea of unions is that union workers should look to their unions primarily and to the government only secondarily to advance their interests. It seems to me there is developing a tendency for union people to look primarily to the government and only secondarily to the unions for the advancement of their interests. This is neither good for the government nor good for labor nor for the country."

"Whatever may be the policy of labor, the government can scarcely undertake to force the rapid unionization of industries in which hitherto organized labor has made scant progress. If the government does take such action, the machinery which it sets up can easily be used, and it seems to me inevitable that it will sometime be used for purposes upon which organized labor will look with extreme distaste."

"In view of all these circumstances, I believe that Bill S-2926 should not be enacted into law."

Tells Experiences of Two Years in Russia

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rage! Movie actors and actresses with big noses and big feet are still nonentities there!

But if the Russians miss many of the boons of American life, they also miss one of its banes. "Aren't there any billboards telling you what kind of suspenders, cigarettes, or pants to buy?", we asked Mr. Pore. And the answer was, "No. The radios, the streets, and even the newspapers are all free of commercial advertising. You see, there is no competition in the industries, and so there isn't any necessity for ads." Miracle of miracles!

Women Enjoy Equal Rights

The equality of women in Russian life has not been exaggerated by the various writers on Russia. Women occupy a position as nearly equal to men as it is possible for them to hold. They work side by side with them on most jobs. In fact there are women as well as men handling a pick and shovel on the streets, the army has women in the aviation corps, and in the case of divorce, if the former husband should get sick within a

Three Engineers Address F. P. E. S.

Instead of finding itself with just one speaker for the meeting last Friday, the Fire Protection Engineering Society had with it besides the scheduled speaker, Mr. W. F. Kuffel, '27, two other Armour graduates, namely, Mr. W. Miller, '27, and Mr. O. S. Peterson, '26. Mr. Kuffel is employed with the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Mr. Peterson is with the Home Insurance Company, while Mr. Miller is an insurance broker in the Chicago area.

The first speaker was Mr. Kuffel, who proceeded to explain the duties of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. The purpose of the Chicago Board is to promulgate fire insurance rates, protect the insured in all possible manners, and to maintain the services of the fire insurance patrol.

Peterson Tells Purpose of Course
Upon being introduced by Mr. Kuffel, Mr. Peterson of the Home Insurance Company began by telling the purpose of the education fire projects are now receiving. The purpose of this education is to train one in the fundamentals of engineering so that he in time will help to reduce the fire hazards in the United States. He pointed out the connection between the selling of fire insurance and the Armour course. The first question that a customer will ask is, "How much will the insurance cost?" Through a knowledge of rating, one can get more business than the average agent.

Miller Stresses Personality
The last speaker was then introduced by Mr. Kuffel. Mr. Miller started in an insurance agency after graduating from school, and this was done without previous experience. He explained that the agency contacts the insured, and then sends out the engineer representing the agency to aid the insured in every possible manner. Personality is a big factor in getting ahead in this type of work where one comes in contact with customers.

Rules for Green Hats Established by Court

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orderly, straightforward, and earnest fashion. It is merely their purpose to get this idea of freshman identification "tags" across, and once started it will take care of itself. Meetings of the court are to be closed meetings and nothing will transpire in them that will be anything but fair and just.

A further warning issued by the court and one of which the entire student body knows is that freshmen and sophomores are not to ride the elevator.

SIDELINES

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of collegiate or university character and non-profit making. That type of assistance is indicative of good, clean government—the type that is appreciated.

CONSIDER TOO, the portion of the newspaper quotation branding the educational system as "taking away self-reliance." Most certainly the present system of education doesn't provide the college man or woman with a nurse-maid. Education "gets conceit." If we are conceited we have no right to be, unless intelligence appears as conceit to the critic. Education "draws attention to what is ornamental rather than what is fundamental." Perhaps if the logical definitions of education—the theory of fundamentals and their applications—were correctly understood, the inclusion of such a clause in criticism of education would not be necessary. Our efforts, plus assistance as offered by educational leaders, minus destructive criticism (of zero value), equals the big best obtainable—knowledge.

year after the divorce, the wife must contribute to his support until he gets well again.

A college education there is secured in a slightly different manner than here. In Russia a student is sent to college by the factory for whom he worked previously. The amazing thing is that he can not just "go to college." He must be sent by some person in authority who thinks he (or she) shows promise. And while in college, the student is paid a salary!

Arx News

CHARLES SIEGAL and your own Newsed rated highest in the judgment of the "Authors' Summer Residences." Their solutions were awarded a first mention apiece. The jury, composed of faculty and Mr. Milman, Chicago architect, also gave mentions to Bernstein, Buchauer, Davidson, Fero, Gibson, Granger, Krol, Kvapil, Lieberman, Pechota, Priest, Samuels, Slavitt, Sobel and Wandemayer.

We wonder why the attendance of some classes is much better than others. For example the class which was held last Tuesday at two p. m. With a great deal of applause the class started and ended. By the way, what page in the Bulletin is this special class discussed?

Things seen during last charrette. . . . Lammers galloping down State street; in his right hand a ham sandwich, in his left a malted milk. We're going to meet your girl Lowell?

Slavitt and Flyer seen hanging from the rafters imitating a train—letting off steam. . . . It seemed Flyer was handicapped for a tree.

Forceth tossed out of senior room—"Squab," alias Schwab doing the dirty work.

As part of a day's work the jury awarded WITKIND and VIEHNAESS with a first mention apiece on their large charcoal sketches. Ten of their buddies received mentions.

Who said the incoming frosh are smarter than they were years ago? Well, this blasts your theory. Last week KRAHL and DIERKS were sent out for a bottle of speeded ink. Did they go after it? You bet! Just ask Doris. Next they'll be going out for rubber rolling pens.

Bliss Addresses Mathematics Club

Dean Penn and Dean Heald as guests of the Men's Mathematics Club, and the members of the department of mathematics, attended a meeting of the club on Friday, March 16th. This was one of a series of meetings held to study the problem of mathematical instruction and requirements in the high schools, and to study the apparently ever widening gap between mathematical achievements in the high school and mathematical requirements in the college.

The program was arranged by Prof. V. B. Teach. The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. G. A. Bliss who took as his topic "Mathematics and Its Applications." He tried to show in his paper that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to say which topics in a high school course will have little utilitarian value and can be omitted. He mentioned instances in recent times which illustrated how concepts of mathematics once considered abstract, are now more widely used than many formerly considered practical.

Basics of Sciences

In view of this he suggested that the high schools maintain a rigorous program of instruction in mathematics and the sciences, in order that everyone should have a sufficient foundation for future courses in science. This foundation should be broad enough to take reasonable care of changing conditions.

In concluding his address, Prof. Bliss called attention to the fact that the direction science has taken has not always been predicted in advance, that no one can foretell what topics in high school mathematics will never be useful, and that one's opinions as to the future usefulness of a branch of mathematics may be valueless in the face of the actual experiences of life.

Fraternity Notes

BETA PSI

Beta chapter of Beta Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Edgar E. Johnson, '36.

Election of officers for the ensuing year took place at the regular meeting held March 19. The following men were elected: president, Howard J. Zibbille; vice-president, Charles A. Schnackel; treasurer, Cyril L. DuSelle; sergeant-at-arms, George Svensen.

We wish to thank the retiring officers for their services during the past year, and we offer our congratulations to Howard Zibbille upon his reelection to the presidency.

The pool tournament has reached the quarter finals, and we would like to say that the first upset has occurred. Brother Stephens was eliminated by Brother Bristol. It looks as though Bristol and Wittekind will play in the finals.

Members of the house are now busy practicing ping-pong to prepare for the ping-pong tournament which will begin soon.

PHI PI PHI

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bernard Phelan, '37.

Last Saturday night our basketball dance was held at the chapter house. Our guests of the evening were the other fraternities at Armour and Alpha and Beta chapters of North western and Chicago. Wilson and Barnett's orchestra furnished the sweet and soft melodies to which the Armour men and their best girls glided over the dance floor.

Last Friday Coach Alonso Stagg Jr. was our luncheon guest. Brother Pfum has returned from Kansas City where he played in the National

A. A. U. tournament with a crack Chicago five. The Mothers Tea will be held on Sunday, April 8, at the chapter house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of the following men:

Donald N. Brissman, '37
Robert K. Lowry, '37
Frank R. McAuliffe, '37
Oreste A. Tomei, '37

Plans are now being formulated for the Delt Prom. This annual party will be held April 7 in the Ball Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman this year.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Alpha Epsilon chapter had the pleasure of having brother "Wes" Miller, F. P. E. '27 at the house for dinner Thursday evening.

The chapter has started the organization of a Phi Kappa Sigma Mothers' Club. The possibility of such an organization, judging by the cards received from the members seems to be fairly good thus far.

The "Phi Kap" baseball nine wishes to issue a challenge to the other fraternities on the campus for a practice game. Any fraternity wishing a practice game see manager Don Jacobson.

RHO DELTA RHO

We offer our congratulations to brother Jack Weiland on his being initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity.

Brother Herman Meyer, who is now working for the Chicago Health Department, says that working for the city is not as easy as people think. Plans for our house party Saturday night are complete. A silent moving picture will be shown.



...here it is
in a
nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it