Hobbs 8AXZ Hour 5:35 No. 162 HOW SENT Radio mkr

U. S. ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

TIME FILED	NO.	SENT BY	TIME	RECEIVED BY	TIME	CHECK
	#63					

THESE SPACES FOR SIGNAL OPERATORS ONLY

From NX1XL

At

Date Jan. 12 Hour 5:55 No. 163 HOW SENT

To Hobbs, 8AXZ

Many thanks prefer Armour pemmican if you can easily obtain it.

Church.

QRA : BRS. 25, "LYNMOUTH," 18 BROUGHTON RD., THORNTON HEATH, SURREY, ENGLAND.

TO RADIO NX.1.XL DATE 25th JAN 1928.

YOUR CW SIGS {CLG. ~~WKG.~~ NU.8AXZ HRD HR AT 2257 G.M.T.

ON 24th JAN 1928. QRH ABOUT 36 MTRS.

BRITISH

B.R.S.25

(RECEIVING STN. ONLY)

QRK-R 4

QSB DC es vy sldi

QSS vy slite

QRN nil

QRM r

RECEIVER.

O-V-1 MOD. REINARTZ

AERIAL 1 wire

26 ft. hi & 64 ft. long

NO EARTH OR CPSE.

REMARKS : Wx hr : Fine, but overcast es slite wind. Barometer 29.89. Temperature 46° Fahrenheit. Best of luck

PSE QSL to BRS. 25, (or direct) (T&R) R.S.G.B.
VIA R.S.G.B., ~~BRMC~~,
53 Victoria St., ~~SWIH 0EE~~, ENG.
LONDON, S.W.1.

Vy BEST 73'S ES DX O.M.
OPR. T. A. ISERBYT.

U. S. ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

E FILED	NO.	SENT BY	TIME	RECEIVED BY	TIME	CHECK

THESE SPACES FOR SIGNAL OPERATORS ONLY

om

:

HOW SENT

ate Jan. 26 Hour No.

, Rdo #173 Date to Hobbs 8AXZ

Belknap can operate from here as soon as he reaches interior Think earlier start will best provide for prompt action first opportunity stop thanks for assurances regarding money matters stop Suggest all cooperating expeditions use forty five meters wave locally but provide wide range wave lengths to combat conditions Urge highest available power.

Oscanyan

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL #173 1 26 28

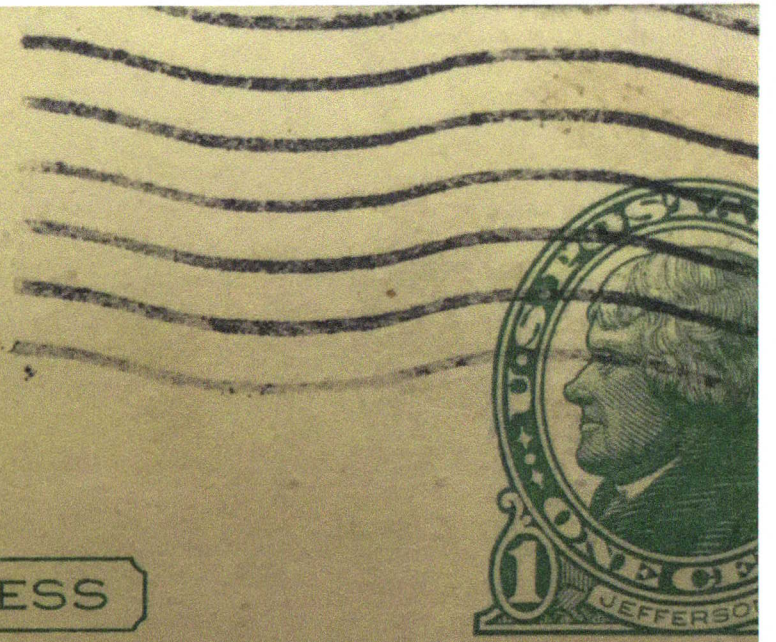
BBS 8AXZ

LKNAP CAN OPERATE FROM HERE AS SOON AS HE REACHES INTERIOR THINK
RLIER START WILL BEST PROVIDE FOR PROMPT ACTION FIRST OPPORTUNITY
OP THANKS FOR ASSURANCES REGARDING MONEY MATTERS STOP SUGGEST
L COOPERATING EXPEDITIONS USE FORTY FIVE METER WAVE LOCALLY BUT
OVIDE WIDE RANGE WAVELENGTHS TO COMBAT CONDITIONS URGE HIGHEST
AILABLE POWER

OSCANYAN

8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 8:19P EST 1 26 28





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. W. M. Robbs

University 6f Michigan

Ann Arbor

Mich.

Radio 8DAQ Grand Haven Mich.

nr. 156 fm NX 1XL via EO 18B and NE 8AE Jan

Prof. W. M. Robbs University of Mich. Ann Ar

n. Am making daily contact European statio

ecially Doublin Ireland will be able report

enhagen when Miss Funders station in operat

ng this on about forty five meters at eight

Sig Harold D

418 Franklin St Oscanyan Kenyon

do. nr 183 date to Hobbs 8AXZ

iss Funder's call 7AO stop personal delivery Daugaard
nd sled delivery Bistrup stop does this answer.

Oscanyan.

te - Oscanyan added - Can make fairly fast delivery styr
ly sled to and from Bistrup also February sled arrived
ft third.

te - Oscanyan said to tell Belknap "I wish he wuz here t
ckass, gas, etc., etc., up here", and also to give his
's to Prof. Gould.

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL #183 2 3 28

S 8AXZ

FUNDERS CALL 7AO STOP PERSONAL DELIVERY DAUGAARD AND SLED VERY BISTRUP STOP DOES THIS ANSWER STOP FEBRUARY SLED ARRIVED T LEFT TODAY

OSCANYAN

XZ ANN ARBOR MICH 7:50P EST 2 3 28

Ann Arbor, Michigan

February 3, 1928

staff:

Thanks for lists and suggestions regarding
lp stop These will be taken care of stop
ease report soon on hydrogen flasks versus hydride
op Flasks can be obtained charged quite cheaply
Copenhagen stop Shall bring wheeled conveyance
use in packing from Camp Lloyd to Mount Evans
op Please furnish call signals for Miss Funder's
ation and describe method of reaching Groenlands
yrelse and Bistrup when necessary stop

HOBBS

CONFIRMATION
NX1XL #190PX 2 8 28

XTIMES

EB SIXTH BANGSTEDS ESKIMO XXXX ARRIVED WITH THE DOG SLED HE CAME

ACK FOR SOME MORE EQUIPMENT WHICH THE ICE CAP PARTY NEEDED STOP
E BROUGHT ONLY A BRIEF NOTE SAYING ALL WELL STOP NO WORD AS TO
OW FAR THEY HAVE PENETRATED TO THE INTERIOR OF THE ICE CAP STOP
UR SMALL STORE OF ESKIMO WORDS WAS NOT EQUAL TO THE TASK OF
INDING MUCH INFORMATION SO WE FED HIM WELL AND SENT HIM OFF AGAIN
HIS MORNING STOP THE DAYS ARE LONGER NOW AND AS THE DAYLIGHT
NCREASES OUR ACTIVITY DOES ALSO STOP PILOT BALLOON WORK OBSERVATION
RIPS TO THE CAMP DOWN BY THE FJORD AND RADIO SCHEDULES KEEP US BUSY
TOP A FINE PIE BAKER LURKS IN THE WEATHER BUREAU IN THE PERSON OF
UR AEROLOGIST C R KALLQUIST STOP* WINTER CONDITIONS UNUSUALLY MILD
ERY LITTLE SNOWFALL NO EXTREME TEMPERATURES STOP OUR LOWEST TEMPER
TURE HAS BEEN MINUS SEVENTEEN DEGREES FAHRENHEIT STOP ABSOLUTE
OWEST EVER RECORDED IN HOLSTENSBRG DISTRICT HAS BEEN MINUS FORTY
INE FAHRENHEIT SO IT CAN XXXX BE SEEN THAT THIS WINTER HAS BEEN
NUSUALLY WARM STOP IT IS NOT COLD ENOUGH TO WEAR OUR FUR CLOTHING
XCEPT ON THE TRAIL AND WE ARE DOING OUR WORK IN LIGHT CLOTHES STOP
ILOT BALLOON WORK CARRIED ON DAILY AND MANY INTERESTING UPPER AIR
ECORDS OBTAINED

OSCANYAN 2 8 28

FROM HERE ON BY KALLQUIST NU2UO fm 1FL HUDSON MASS 6:55P

519.
Oscanyan

U. S. ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

TIME FILED	NO.	SENT BY	TIME	RECEIVED BY	TIME	CHECK

THESE SPACES FOR SIGNAL OPERATORS ONLY

From

At

Date Feb. 12 Hour No. | HOW SENT

To NR 192 to Hobbs 8AXZ

Heavy canvas still available STOP send light bulbs by first steamer STOP I will leave receiver here adjusted for Godhaven ran phone reception

Oscanyan.

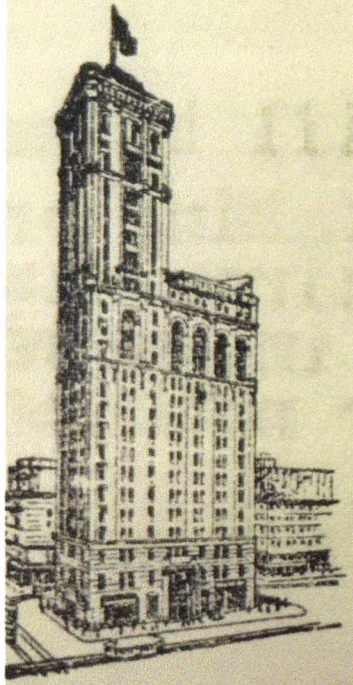
The New York Times

RADIO STATION

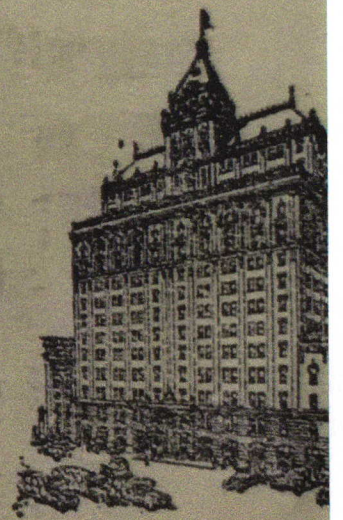
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK

To

1210



IMES BUILDING



TIMES ANNEX

TRANSMITTER--500 WATTS, TUNED PLATE, TUNED GRID, SELF RECTIFIED. PLATE SUPPLY 500 CYCLES. TRANSMITTER LOCATED ON 17TH FLOOR TIMES ANNEX REMOTELY CONTROLLED FROM 3RD FLOOR RADIO ROOM.

Radio message via TIMES station 2UO..

#198 RADIO nx1XL KANGENLUGSSDAK Feb 15th

HOBBS NY..

Your message Feb 15th received and will be
carefully obeyed. Had no idea was breaking
ders and did not have any intention circumve
ting them. In future will send only in answ
to your questions and will volunteer nothi

Oscanyan.

655pm

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL 201B 2 18 28

ABBS 8AXZ

F NO CHANCE OF OUR MEETING COPENHAGEN WILL YOU PLEASE NAME
SOMEONE TO SIGN SERVICE RECORD ON BACK MY LICENSE STOP NECESSARY FOR
RENEWAL

OSCANYAN

NU8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 8:40P EST 2 21 28

Ann Arbor, Michigan,
February 21, 1928.

To Oscanyan:

Reinartz reccommends that I get for Bistrup one R. C. A. superheterodyne with U V 199 tubes and plenty of dry cell bateries for A battery stop this I have done and am trying out at my home stop do you need such an instrument on Mount Evans stop I will send light bulbs by first steamer stop how do Cook-Kelly products hold out stop I must order these soon stop I lectured at Montreal on seventeenth and from Wendt in charge in Canadian broadcasting to Arctic I learn that they are doing quite wonderful work stop believe I can send through them messages to any standard Greenland radio station stop shall know soon. What batteries should I order from Burgess?

Hobbs

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL #204 2 24 28

)BBS 8AXZ

ELIEVE SPLENDID SET FOR BOTH PLACES STOP ORDER NEW STOCK COOK
ELLY VERY FINE GOING ~~XXOX~~ FAST STOP ORDER BURGESS FULL YEARS
JPPLY DRY A AND B BATTERIES FOR PROPOSED SETS ALSO FIFTY 1 1/2
)LT CELLS AND DOZEN LARGE B BATTERIES STOP RECOMMEND ALSO
)O VOLTS EXIDE STORAGE B BATTERIES CAN CHARGE UNITS WITH DELCO
'OP BROADCAST PLANS INTERESTING WILL DO ALL POSSIBLE ASSIST STOP
)NT FORGET WGY GENELEC SCHENECTADY SHORT WAVE ALMOST ALWAYS HEARD
:RE

OSCANYAN

8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 2 24 28 9:10P EST

te - Feb. 24

- Hobbs 8AXZ Nr 189

lieve splendid set for both places stop Order new stock
ok-Kelly very fine going fast stop Order Burgess full
rs supply dry A and B batteries for proposed sets also
fty one and one half volt cells and dozen large B batteries
op Also repeat flashlight and battery order stop recomme
so 200 volt exide storage B batteries can charge units with
lco Stop Broadcast plans interesting will do all possible
sist dont forget WGY General Electric Schenectady short
ve always heard here.

Oscanyan.

Ann Arbor, Michigan
February 29, 1928

To Oscanyan:

Belknap, Stewart, Schneider and new wireless man and myself are to sail for Holstensborg from Copenhagen about June 1 stop You can make arrangements to mail your license to me later if necessary. I am to sail from New York City May 12 and the others May 19 stop Geo. A. Wendt of the Canadian Westinghouse Company in charge of radio to Mounted Police post in the North offers to send to Bistrup or others messages from here stop Every Saturday night at eleven o'clock E.S.T. radio station OGG Godhavn stands by for his transmissions stop Hugo Holten Moller wireless operator at Godhavn re-broadcasts on wave lengths 1700 meters.

Hobbs

To Kallquist:

Have forwarded your message to father and suggested he wire me when necessary stop No further news to date from there.

Hobbs

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL #212 3 1 28

HOBBS 8AXZ

AST DOWN TWICE DURING STORM NO COPENHAGEN CONTACT TWO WEEKS HAVE A
MISS FUNDER ABOUT DISKO VIA DUBLIN AMATUER CONTACT STOP IMMEDIATEL
UPON MY ARIVAL UNITED STATES LICENSE WILL EXPIRE STOP IF UNSIGNED
CANNOT CLAIM CREDIT FOR SERVICE AND MUST TAKE EXAMINATION STOP YOU
ACTION NECESSARY BECAUSE ESSENTIAL THAT IF PROMPTLY FIND NEW WORK
TO SUPPORT WIFE AND SELF OTHERWISE WOULD RATHER WAIT POSSIBLE MEET

OSCANYAN

U8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 3 1 28 10:25P EST

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL #213 3 2 28

HOBBS 8AXZ

RADIO PRESS JULIANEHAAB TODAY CONFIRMS JUNE FIRST FOR DISKO STOP
MY DATES NOT YET KNOWN BUT THINK ARRIVE COPENHAGEN LATE APRIL SAIL
ABOUT JUNE FIRST FROM ENGLAND STOP IF NO RADIO OPERATOR NEXT YEAR
NEW LIST STANDS AS SENT IF OPERATOR REPEAT LAST YEARS ORDER QUOTE
TO ME TODAY PLUS NECESSARY BATTERIES FOR RADIO CORP SETS BETTER
BRING SIX SECTIONS TWO INCH BAMBOO FIVE FEET LONG ALSO SPARE GENER
ATOR BRUSH INSULATION BUSHINGS FROM ESCO STAMFORD AND SIX DELCO
SPARK PLUGS

OSCANYAN

NU8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 3 2 28 8:48P EST

March 2 #213

Hobbs - 8AXZ

Radio press Julianehaab today confirms June first for Disko STOP my dates not yet known but think arrive Copenhagen late April sail about June first from England STOP If no radio operator next winter new list stands as sent if operator to repeat last years order quoted to me today plus necessary batteries for radio corp sets STOP better bring six sections two inch bamboo five feet long also spare generators brush insulation brushing s from Esco Stanford and six Delco spark plugs.

Oscanyan.

Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 2, 1928

Oscanyan:

I cabled Daugaard-Jensen and this time learned at June Disko will leave Copenhagen about June 1 stop Pleas rnish dates when you now expect to reach Copenhagen and whe a leave Europe for the United States stop Shall try to commodate you if I can stop I thought best to forward your scription of batteries needed directly to Burgess stop He olies that last year he supplied

4 - 200 volt transmitter "B" batteries
4 - Special 7½ volt transmitter "A" batteries
50 - 1½ volt Radio "A" batteries
6 - 22½ volt No. 4156 "B" batteries
6 - 45 volt No. 2308 "B" batteries
6 - M. F. 23 Flashlight cases
12 - No. 13 lamps for above cases
3 boxes, 24 each No. 2 Flashlight cells for a

ey ask that you use this as list in outlining requirements they offer to give us whatever we need.

Hobbs

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL # 221 3 9 38

HOBBS 8AXZ

NOW HAVE RADIO TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH GODHAVN

OSCANYAN

NU8AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 9:09P EST 3 9 28

Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 10, 1928

To Oscanyan:

I hope radio mast works satisfactory stop Reinartz has suggested when emergency exists and you cannot reach us directly you might radio through S.W. Brazill Battle Harbor signals N C 8 azs stop he listens Wednesday and Sunday nights at six forty-five EST 38 meters M.G. stop When Bangsted and Church return guard message carefully since it is exclusive property of any N.A.N.A. stop We hope to hear from him soon

Hobbs

CONFIRMATION

NX1XL # 223 3 10 28

8AXZ

OK WILL FOLLOW EMERGENCY METHOD ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ YOU NOW SUGGEST BUT
EMNED LAST FALL STOP WILL GUARD SECRECY ARRIVAL STOP WE THINK
LOWER MAST AND SECURE RADIO WHEN I LEAVE BETWEEN 15 AND 25
H GODHAVN SAYS HAVE STYRELSEN SENCTION RADIO RECEPTION BROADCAS
CANADA

OSCANYAN

XZ ANN ARBOR MICH 9:40P EST 3 10 28

Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 10, 1928

To Oscanyan:

I hope radio mast works satisfactory stop Reinartz has suggested when emergency exists and you cannot reach us directly you might radio through S.W. Brazill Battle Harbor signals N C 8 azs stop he listens Wednesday and Sunday nights at six forty-five EST 38 meters M.G. stop When Bangsted and Church return guard message carefully since it is exclusive property of any N.A.N.A. stop We hope to hear from him soon

Hobbs

Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 10, 1928

To Capt. MacMillan:
Nain, Labrador

Will the Bowdoin return to America this fall and could you engage to visit Holstensborg and bring back from

Ann Arbor, Michig
March 12, 1928

anyan:

Have never condemned emergency method now prop
Is it necessary for you to leave quite so soon ST
prevent knowledge concerning Bangsted and Church
TOP Their story already sold STOP Will ask
sg for sanction broadcast news from Canada STOP
ere today STOP If your radiogram to Belknap had
earlier would have sent in special supplies desir

HOBBS

ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

BY	TIME	RECEIVED BY	TIME	CHECK

THESE SPACES FOR SIGNAL OPERATORS ONLY

March 16, 1928

Da[illegible] 0 Hour 9:30 No. | HOW SENT

To Hobbs 8AXZ

Will delay my start to last possible moment for Bangsted STOP Burgess batteries splendid will write detailed report STOP Will run battery tests and report for Navy STOP In case of rerouting msgs please issue order cancelling radio order Nov. 30, 1927 and reinstating paragraph eight letter instructions September 11 my calling any station implies no guarantee he will hear me.

Oscanyan.

CONFIRMATION
SENT RADIOGRAM

UMIVMICHEXPED NX1XL #225 3 16 28

OBBS &AXZ

WILL DELAY MY START TO LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT FOR BANGSTED STOP
BURGESS BATTERIES SPLENDID WILL WRITE DETAILED REPORT STOP
WILL RUN BATTERY TESTS AND REPORT FOR NAVY STOP IN CASE OF
REROUTING MESSAGES PLEASE ISSUE ORDER CANCELLING RADIO ORDER
NOV 30 1927 AND REINSTATING PARAGRAPH EIGHT LETTER INSTRUCTIONS
EPT 11 MY CALLING ANY STATION IMPLIES NO GUARANTEE HE WILL HEAR
ME

OSCANYAN

AXZ ANN ARBOR MICH 9:45P EST 3 16 28

Ann Arbor, Michigan

March 16, 1928

To Oscanyan:

Cablegram from Copenhagen states permission granted to Godhaven to rebroadcast Canadian messages to us STOP Burgess Battery people will duplicate order but are anxious to know behavior of their batteries on our Expeditions STOP Send me for forwarding to Navy Department a rather detailed record of their behavior under conditions of low temperature STOP A flight is planned Chicago to Stockholm across Greenland last week of June STOP As advisor I have recommended halt to refuel on sand flat between Camp Lloyd and ice-cap STOP This will be done and gasolene will come in from Copen hagen STOP

HOBBS

Ann Arbor, Michigan

March 16, 1928

To Oscanyan:

Cablegram from Copenhagen states permission granted to Godhaven to rebroadcast Canadian messages to us STOP Burgess Battery people will duplicate order but are anxious to know behavior of their batteries on our Expeditions STOP Send me for forwarding to Navy Department a rather detailed record of their behavior under conditions of low temperature STOP A flight is planned Chicago to Stockholm across Greenland last week of June STOP As advisor I have recommended halt to refuel on sand flat between Camp Lloyd and ice-cap STOP This will be done and gasolene will come in from Copen hagen STOP

HOBBS

Ann Arbor, Mich
Mar. 18, 1928.

Press Message

David E. Smiley
North American Newspaper Alliance
63 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

A raidogram from the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition at Mt. Evans Greenland has been received at the radio station of the University at Ann Arbor that Helge Bangsted and Professor James E. Church Jr., who since January have been on a perilous winter expedition by dog-sled on the great ice-cap, returned safely to Mt. Evans on the 17th. Because of the unfavorable and apparantly somewhat unusual weather conditions some anxiety for their safety had been felt. Curiously enough it is not the cold but the warm weather which they have to fear, since this means that dry snow packed by the wind and indispensible for dog-sled travel is in warm weather not available.

Bangsted's party left the expedition base at Mt. Evans with an Eskimo helper and a team of ten dogs on January 15th, Professor Church going in advance on the first day. There was no snow on the ground at the time and the base was separated from the margin of the ice-cap by about twenty-five miles of in part a sandy plain. Bangsted and the Eskimo Marius found these conditions very hard on the dogs and the sled as they were heavily loaded with provisions and equipment. They also struggled against

U. S. ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

TIME FILED	NO.	SENT BY	TIME	RECEIVED BY	TIME	CHECK

THESE SPACES FOR SIGNAL OPERATORS ONLY

From March 18

At

Date Hour No. 225 HOW SENT

To To Hobbs 8AXZ

Return today after good trip all well here full report tomorrow

(sig) Bangsted

#229 March 18, 1928.

HOBBS -8AXZ

Keenly interested in the coming of Hassel but in the transportation of supplies to sand flat no method practicable but horses even the dog team transport has been difficult and will not be available after the ice breaks up STOP Could you not persuade him to use a seaplane and land on the fiord at Camp Lloyd this would be both safe and give valuable results to the expedition.

Church.

#230

HOBBS - 8AXZ

Regarding summer transport of supplies up Mt. Evans Bangsted has suggested that iceland ponies can be readily purchased in Copenhagen and brought up with you in the Disco seven were brought to Julaanehaab last summer. Yours might possibly be sold here to the Styrelse at end of season STOP With horses we could quickly advance supplies to the summit without hindering scientific work or sapping the vitality of the men STOP Long experience in mountain packing has driven me to horse or man transportation the latter bein used only as a last resort STOP Wheel transport except on roads will be practically beyond our strength as was the hauling of batteries last summer STOP If horses cannot be procured the Greenlanders should again be used and our men employed only in the building STOP The mosquito proof sleeping and eating quarters you are planning wil be a comfort a light frame with mosquito netting and the canvas roof should be adequate it would also put us close to the work if placed at the observatory.

Church.

#231

HOBBS - 8AXZ March 18, 1928.

According to original plans I am leaving with Bangsted and Oscanyan for Holstensborg for the snow survey STOP Will await the first Disko and accompany Carlson back Kallquist urges the trip STOP I shall be glad to remain until August if you can get me transportation Godhaab to catch a steamer and if Nevada will permit me to return as late as October 1 STOP There is no steamer at Holstensborg between June fifteenth and October fifteenth.

Church.

#232

HOBBS - 8AXZ March 18, 1928.

Closing down radio morning Wednesday March 21.

Oscanyan.

CONFIRMATION

SENT RADIOGRAM

MIEHEXPED NX1XL # 232 3 18 28

S 8AXZ

ING DOWN RADIO WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 21

OSCANYAN

ANN ARBOR MICH 10:37P EST 3 18 28

CONFIRMATION

SENT RADIOGRAM

IVMIEHEXPED NX1XL # 232 3 18 28

BBS 8AXZ

LOSING DOWN RADIO WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 21

OSCANYAN

XZ ANN ARBOR MICH 10:37P EST 3 18 28

CONFIRMATION

UNIVMICHEXPED NX1XL # 234 3 20 28

HOBBS 8AXZ

NO FUNDER DATA NOW STOP NO RECEPTION POSSIBLE INTERVAL MY DEPARTURE YOUR ARRIVAL

OSCANYAN

will try to close radio station tomorrow morning

8AXZ 10:21 P. 3/20/28

DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Publication in the Bulletin is constructive notice to all members of the University. Copy received by the Assistant to the President until 3:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. Saturday.)

Volume X. FRIDAY, MARCH 23. Number 131.

University Senate:

The third regular meeting of the University Senate for the year 1927-1928 will be held in Room C, Law building on Monday, March 26, at 4:15 p.m.

Order of Business: Election of a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Union.

John W. Bradshaw, Secretary of the Senate.

Faculty, Colleges of Engineering and Architecture:

Because of a meeting of the University Senate which has been called for Monday, March 26, the meeting of the faculty of these Colleges, which was announced for that date, will be postponed to Tuesday, March 27, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 348 West Engineering Building. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the report of the special committee appointed to present to the Regents the action of this faculty on the University College.

Louis A. Hopkins, Secretary.

Faculty, Colleges of Engineering and Architecture:

The mid-semester reports on engineering and architectural students in your classes whose work is below passing should be made on cards which may be obtained in the office of the secretary, 263 West Engineering Building, or from the messenger boxes. These reports are to be filed in the secretary's office not later than Friday, March 30.

Louis A. Hopkins, Secretary.

To All Concerned:

In order to end the misunderstandings which have attended efforts to check long distance telephone bills each month the following rule will be effective on and after March 31:

All long distance telephone calls going out through the University Exchange will be placed with the University operator and not with the long distance operators of the Telephone Company. The users of University telephones for long distance purposes will merely give to the University operator the same information that has been required in the past by the long distance operators at the central or main exchange. The University operator will keep a record of each call and will thus be in position to check the bills for long distance service rendered by the Telephone Company.

It is not thought that this new plan will in any appreciable way interfere with the effectiveness of the service. The same plan has been in operation through the University Hospital branch exchange for some time and has given satisfaction there. There is not in any sense any curtailment of service or convenience; there is simply a centralization of the necessary records. Long distance calls will be placed over "direct lines" the same as in the past and no change whatever is contemplated by this new rule in the service at the University Hospital. The plan has been discussed and approved by the Deans.

Shirley W. Smith, Business Manager.

All Faculties and Students of the University:

The students of the Engineering College cordially invite you to attend their combined Engineering Open House and Exhibition which is being held in the various engineering buildings: East Engineering Building, West Engineering Building, the new Physics Building, and the University Power Plant; on Friday, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Not only will all departments of the Engineering College be open to inspection, but in addition many interesting and valuable exhibits from outside the University will be available. We earnestly hope that you will all take advantage of this opportunity to visit our College.

Perry M. Shoemaker, Chairman Open House Committee.

Du Pont Fellowship For 1928-29:

The Department of Chemistry announces the renewal of the du Pont Fellowship (compensation $750) for the year 1928-29. Preference will be given to students who have had at least one year of graduate work. Applications should be addressed to the Department of Chemistry and sent to Room 212 Chemistry Building. They must be in by April 5.

M. Gomberg.

Transportation Exhibit:

The Baltimore and Ohio film "The Fair of the Iron Horse" will be shown frequently, Room 1042, East Engineering Building, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. During the interim the Department of Chemical Engineering will offer a 45 minute exhibition of popular experiments.

J. S. Worley.

Senior Engineers:

Every man not actively engaged in the mechanical operation of the Open-House is asked to meet Friday at 1 p.m., in Room 348 for the purpose of ushering visitors through the Engineering College.

Harold L. Matheson, President.

All Engineers:

Your attention is especially called to the Michigan Central air-brake instruction car which will be in operation and on exhibition today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., directly behind the Health Service. It is distinctly worth visiting.

Perry M. Shoemaker, Chairman Open House Committee.

Senior Mechanical Engineers:

Mr. F. A. Pope, representing the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation of Harrison, New Jersey, will be in Room 221, West Engineering Building, Friday, March 23, for the purpose of interviewing those interested in positions with this company.

H. C. Anderson.

Rehearsals For Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ are Scheduled as follows:

Chorus, soloists, and orchestra meet in School of Music Auditorium Monday, March 26, at 7 o'clock, p.m.

Chorus and soloists meet in Hill Auditorium, Room 312, Friday, March 30, at 11 o'clock, a.m.

Soloists and orchestra meet in School of Music Auditorium at 4 o'clock on Friday, March 30.

Chorus and soloists meet in Hill Auditorium, Room 312, Monday, April 2, at 11 a.m.

Chorus, soloists, and orchestra meet in the School of Music Auditorium, Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Chorus, soloists, and orchestra meet in School of Music Auditorium, Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

Chorus, soloists, and orchestra meet on stage in Hill Auditorium at 11 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, April 4.

Chorus, soloists, and orchestra meet on stage in Hill Auditorium at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 4, for concert.

Roy S. Langham, Conductor.

Ann Arbor Art Association:

The Print Makers' Society of California exhibition of Etchings, Dry Points, Lithographs, and Wood Blocks opened Sunday afternoon, March 18, and closes Sunday afternoon, April 1. **Bruce M. Donaldson**, President.

RADIO OPERATOR FOR UNIVERSITY GREENLAND EXPEDITION TO MARRY

When Paul C. Oscanyan, Jr., radio operator for the University Greenland expedition, leaves the Mt. Evans weather observatory on March 25 or shortly thereafter, he will proceed to Copenhagen to consummate his radio romance of the past summer.

Aboard the Disko, Danish government steamer, while the Hobbs party was proceeding last summer from Copenhagen to Nobtesburg, Greenland, Oscanyan, to his enormous resentment, found a woman operator in the radio cabin. The woman was Miss Astrid Funder, better known as the daughter of the director of the famous Copenhagen school of navigation.

Resentment, it is said, was the only emotion that Oscanyan registered throughout the major part of the voyage. At Godhaub, however, amid the convivialities of a party aboard the Disko, Oscanyan and Miss Funder became better acquainted. When the Disko reached Nobtesburg it was noted by the Hobbs expedition that Oscanyan danced the entire evening with Miss Funder at a party given by the governor.

Their ways parted there, and Miss Funder continued with the Disko while Oscanyan went down to Mt. Evans. Letters, however, and candy drifted into camp for Oscanyan whenever the Disko passed the mouth of Soendra Stroemfjord at the head of which was Mt. Evans. A longwave receiver, also, was set up in the Mt. Evans radio cabin to intercept messages broadcast from the Disko.

The Disko, however, was without a short-wave receiver to catch messages from Mt. Evans until Ralph L. Belknap delivered a spare one from Mt. Evans. The night after the set was delivered Miss Funder talked all night with Mr. Evans, speaking longwave and receiving replies in shortways. She also received several queries from owners of long-wave sets in the region as to her purpose in transmitting a lot of amorous nothings without receiving any replies. On the second night of two-way communication a proposal was radioed from Mt. Evans and accepted from the Disko.

A short-wave amateur in New Jersey happened to pick up the proposal, and assuming an affirmative answer, transmitted first news of the engagement to Oscanyan's father in New York the following day. When the Disko docked the Ekstra-Bladet of Copenhagen carried a cut of Miss Funder with the caption, "Forlovet pr. Radio med Hobbs-Ekspeditionens Radio-Telegrafist, Mr. Oscanyan."

The Training School for Jewish Social Work

Offers a fifteen months course of graduate study in Jewish Family Case Work, Child Care, Community Centers, Federations and Health Centers.

Several scholarships and fellowships ranging from $250 to $1500 are available for especially qualified students.

For information, address

The Director
The Training School for Jewish Social Work
210 W. 91st St., New York City

BOOKS ON BIRDS ARE INCLUDED IN DISPLAY

Many Works Of Famous Old Naturalists Are Being Exhibited At Main Library Now

ENGRAVED PLATES SHOWN

Books pertaining to birds with life size pictures in their natural colors constitute the latest collection on exhibition in the Main library, where works of famous naturalists of the 18th century are on view.

Audubon, the French naturalist, published 29 sets of life-sized pictures of birds for American subscribers in the early part of the nineteenth century. The University acquired a set in 1829, which was one of the first books to be bought by the library. A full sized picture of the American Turkey, as well as a drawing of the Ruby Throated Humming bird are on exhibition.

Two copper plates were loaned to the library by the University museum, and were engraved by Alexander Wilson, noted American naturalist. John Gould has two books of bird life in the collection, one shows the Trogon family, while the other, Birds of Australia, shows the Bower-bird. The Estella Hell-star, of the Humming bird family, is a rare bird, found only in La Paz, Bolivia, at the foot of the western side of the eastern Cordilleras. It lives on dry elevated land, about 11,000 feet above sea level.

A laborious compilation of the bird genealogy is the contribution of Thomas Pennant, whose works were written between 1766 and 1777. The work is opened at a picture of the common wild dove or pigeon.

Thompson's

a few fine topcoats of English and Scotch fabrics

Thompson's
—South U

"Trouble with you, Chris, you got the idea most suckers have about troupin'. You think all there is to it is ramblin' around havin' a good time and whoopin' it up. All you hear is the band playin' an' the crowds enjoyin' theirselves. YOU AIN'T GOT NO IDEA WHAT GOES ON BACK O' THESE HERE TENTS."

WHITNEY THEATRE

STOCK SEASON

10th Big Week

Opening SUNDAY at 8!

Entire Week of March 25

Who Can Resist—

The sly, soft wiggle of the can-can dance

The red-raw blare of the circus band

The spluttering glare of the carnival lights

The cheap little hula kid — hot and obvious!

In Kenyon Nicholson's Melodrama of the Tank-Town Carnival

"THE BARKER"

with

Charles Warburton as "Nifty" Miller

The Play Everyone Has Waited For

Coming April 1—Shaw's "CANDIDA" with ELSIE HERNDON KEARNS

DETROIT MANAGER TALKS OF YOUTH

"We believe in young people," said E. B. Shick, credit manager for the Crowley-Milner company of Detroit, in a speech delivered yesterday afternoon in Tappan hall. He went on to discuss the subject by showing that young men and women, guided by a comparatively small number of more experienced people, put the necessary punch into an organization.

In discussing the requisites for a good credit man Shick pointed out the need of being well acquainted with one's locality in regard to the people employed, their salaries, and the degree of stability of the positions. These facts are necessary to determine the amount of merchandise that can be safely advanced on credit to these employees.

Medical Students

OUR BARGAIN TABLE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND

MEDICAL BOOKS

WILL SURELY INTEREST YOU—COME EARLY

WAHR'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"FOR THE LOVE OF PETE" SCORES NOW ON SALE

Mail Orders Now

MIMES THEATRE

Box Office 4151

March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31

Mimes of the Michigan Union presents

George Bernard Shaw's Famous Drama

"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

With

Tom Dougall, Florence B. Tennant and Francis Kleutgen

A MIMES PRODUCTION

With a Costumed Cast of Sixty

Orchestra 75c ✿ All Seats Reserved ✿ Mezzanine 50c

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

SAFE RETURN OF TWO OBSERVERS TOLD BY RADIO

Mich Daily Mar 23.1928

BANGSTED AND CHURCH ARRIVE AT MT. EVANS FOLLOWING DARING JOURNEY

Mich Thru Radio

ABSENT FOR 50 DAYS

Four Radio Messages Received Here Bring Word Of Winter Trip Across Greenland

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The first message received Saturday night read as follows: "Return today after good trip. All well. Have full report tomorrow. (Signed) Bangsted." This was the first word which had been heard of the expedition since they set out late in January to make meteorological observations from the ice-cap.

The local R. O. T. C. station was kept busy from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights copying the report of the expedition as it came through the air

ESTABLISHED 1890

The Michigan Daily

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Message Received

The following message from Bangsted was copied here Sunday night. "We have not obtained distance but have obtained results. Our farthest gave elevation of 2,800 feet. The travelling was hard because no snow on the ice, which snow survey will show. Have daily weather records for 50 days, morning, noon, and night. Have had some very violent storms, especially the 25-26 of February. We have some very fine auroral-illumination records showing that the ice-cap is evaporating very rapidly. Lowest temperature was minus 41 Fahrenheit. (Signed) Bangsted."

Reports from Bangsted of the human element in the expedition came through the ether Monday night. The following is an excerpt: "Our expedition to inland ice started Jan. 13 in teeth of a howling storm. Church made his way to the first depot ten yards ahead of the sledge, but I and my eskimo were forced back to camp in order to repair sledge smashed on ice in sudden blast. Two days lost. I made a fresh start. Our party consisted of myself, Dr. J. E. Church of University of Nevada, my young eskimo helper, Marius, and our sledge with 10 dogs.

Road Lay Up Fjord

"Our road lay up the frozen fjord to the big glacier river system which is named Watson river by the Hobbs Greenland expedition. The route was very hard going, slow, and slippery ice in river with little snow at certain places. It was very hard work for the poor dogs to pull the 300 pound sledge load through. When we came to brown rapids we were stopped by steep ice wall and big rocks. Only way to get through was to carry out ice and sledge on our backs. We had to carry more than 2,000 pounds this way.

"On the ice-cap itself we struggled in as far as was safe and were often stopped by strong gales of wind. We made our camp in a tent and for safety in stormy weather we built a big wall of snow blocks all around the tent. Beyond that we had to protect the snow wall. This was turned toward prevailing wind, with our sledge which we tipped over on side. The primus lamp gave us heat for cooking and we could use one quart of kerosene a day. Rubber from seals hunted in the fall was burned in a small lamp made of a developing tray. This lamp gave us heat and good light.

"Our meals consisted of oatmeal for breakfast, pemmican and bread or foam cakes for lunch, and pemmican for supper together with a cup of hot black coffee and two lumps of sugar. Pilarington and arctic hare furnished fresh meat which all of us enjoyed. We slept in sleeping bags on fur rugs above a thick layer of straw which we picked up on the way. The dogs slept outside in all kinds of weather without any protection. The hardest thing in the world is to

(Continued on Page Two)

REQUEST RETURN OF FIRE CLAIMS

Owners of articles lost recently in the Goldman Brothers' fire are urged to turn in the claim blanks as soon as possible by adjusters for the firm. Claim blanks have been mailed to individuals according to the records and are also available at the State street office.

SENATE ARGUES HIS DEMEANOR



Andrew J. Mellon

Who yesterday was betongured by the resolution of Senator James A. Couzens, Republican, from Michigan, to force him to resign from his office of secretary of the treasury. The resolution cites a variety of charges, including mal-administration of the internal revenue bureau to the advantage of the Mellon interests. Senator David Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, took up the defense of the secretary after the Michigan senator had finished his fiery accusation.

SINCLAIR MUST FACE TRIAL ALONE APRIL 4

Justice Bailey Decides That Former Cabinet Officer Is Too Ill For Spring Trial

ASK TRIAL POSTPONEMENT

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Without the support of his co-defendant, the aged and ailing Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair must face trial alone here on April 4 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Justice Jennings Bailey so decided today in the District of Columbia supreme court, indefinitely postponing the trial of the former interior secretary; severing the two cases and granting the lessee of Teapot Dome a two days delay instead of the two months he sought.

Reports that Fall is a material witness in the case, Sinclair wanted a trial postponement so the one-time cabinet officer and senator, who is ill in El Paso, might with safety be moved here for the trial at a time when he would not be subjected to the rigor of Washington winter weather.

Fall answered Sinclair at a recent conference they had in the Southwest that he was ready to tell the whole story of the lease of the Wyoming naval reserve which was followed by a payment of $233,000 in liberty bonds to him by the wealthy oil operator. The former interior secretary reiterated that desire yesterday in newspaper interviews.

However, he politely declined to subject himself to interrogation by the Senate Teapot Dome committee when asked by that body yesterday if he would do so and the committee abandoned for the present, at least, its plan to send its chairman, Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and its prosecutor, Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, to El Paso to take his testimony.

Explaining his position, Fall said he was ready to give his deposition before the court of law as his testimony then would be held within the legal bounds, whereas if he were questioned by a Senate committee there would be no limitations upon the scope of the questions.

Owen J. Roberts, of special government counsel, and Senator Walsh said the deposition of Fall could not be used at the trial under constitutional limitations unless the defense asked that it be taken.

CURRI TO SPEAK ON CRIMINOLGY

Dr. Nino Curri, professor of criminology at the University of Rome, will deliver an address at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday, March 27, in room 2003 Angell hall on "The Italian School of Criminology." His lecture will be given under the auspices of Il Circolo Italiano and will be free to the public.

Although still a young man, Dr. Curri has become noted as one of the foremost exponents of the Lombroso school of criminology. He has been the representative of Roman criminal schools at the League of Nations at Geneva and at the International Law association of the Hague. Though at the present he is engaged in research in comparative criminology here, he still is the secretary of the Italian branch of the International Law association.

FAMOUS COWBOY HUMORIST WILL COME HERE SOON

WILL ROGERS TO APPEAR IN HILL AUDITORIUM APRIL 2

SPOKE HERE LAST YEAR

Will Be Brought Here Under The Auspices Of The Ann Arbor Theater League

Will Rogers, noted cowboy humorist, will appear in Ann Arbor Monday night, April 2, in Hill auditorium, under the auspices of the Ann Arbor theater league, the organization which sponsored his appearance here last year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Wilfred B. Shaw of the Alumni association.

Rogers appearance filled Hill auditorium to capacity last year when a number of encores were demanded by the listeners who insisted that Rogers talk to them for more than three hours. At that time he declared that of all the college audiences before which he had appeared he most preferred the Ann Arbor listeners.

Characterized University

Rogers has from time to time taken delight in referring to the University of Michigan as "Friedman university" or "Oosterman college." He stated while here last year that Michigan's 1925 football championship entitled her to "first rating in the Conference scholastic standings."

Born on a ranch in Oklahoma, Rogers spent the most impressionable years of his life as a cowboy, to which fact many people attribute his philosophic calm which characterizes both his actions and speeches. When his talent as a movie actor and speaker had been realized by showmen, he appeared for sometime as the feature attraction of the Ziegfeld follies in New York, but it was not until recently that he has travelled around the country delivering his monologue in concert form.

Has Had Varied Career

Rogers' varied career has taken him from his Oklahoma ranch to performances in the "Follies," a cowboy in a rodeo in Madison Square garden, a monologist, Master of Revelry Hills, Calif., and unofficial ambassador to the world at large from the United States. While abroad in 1926 in the capacity last named, he was received by princes and potentates all over Europe including the kings of Egypt, Italy, Belgium, and Spain, as well as a visit made to Mussolini.

His honesty of opinion has seldom been assailed, for his unbiased judgment of American affairs has brought him recognition as a humorist. He rarely makes a speech, as he stated last year when he was in Ann Arbor that seldom does anyone of whom he speaks take offense at what is said, for as he said, "If a man is a big man, and I usually talk only about big men, he won't mind what is said about him. It's only the lesser type of individual who might take offense."

Tickets for his Ann Arbor performance will be on sale at Wahr's bookstore throughout next week and prices will range from $2 down, according to those in charge.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Fair and warmer today; unsettled and warmer tomorrow with probable showers.

MORTAR BOARD, HONORARY SOCIETY, IS ORGANIZATION OF SENIOR WOMEN

Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth series of campus articles on the activities intended to develop their history and create interest in organization and management.

Mortar Board, national senior honorary society for women, was founded in February, 1918, at Syracuse, New York, with the following now active chapters, as charter members: the University of Michigan, Cornell, Ohio State university, and Swarthmore college. The name Mortar Board was taken from the local chapter at Ohio State university and Pi Sigma Alpha was taken as a motto to give the organization rank in Greek societies.

The purpose of Mortar Board is service, scholarship, and leadership or as taken from the national constitution, "To provide for cooperation between these societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Members of Mortar Board are chosen every spring by the outgoing members and besides having taken part in campus activities they must have attained a definite scholastic standing set by each local chapter and approved by the national organization. The present chapter at Michigan is composed of 15 members, the maximum number that any chapter may have, as provided by a national ruling.

There are now 35 active chapters of Mortar Board grouped in seven districts each under a director. Included in the units in which the University of Michigan is a member are: Ohio State university, Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of West Virginia. To these four chapters the Michigan chapter will be host at the next meeting at a sectional convention. National conventions are held every two years.

The Michigan chapter of Mortar Board carries on a campaign of glove-selling each year for the Women's league with two definite sales during the year. Added to this the organization carries on a certain amount of personnel work. The Mortar Board Magazine is known as the Mortar Board quarterly.

The officers of the present chapter are: President, Elsie Murray; Vice President, Josephine Norton; Secretary, Phillis Laughlin; Treasurer, Helen Hawkins, and Historian, Arlene Unsworth.

"FOR THE LOVE OF PETE" RECALLS LIFE ON CRUISE, SAYS PROFESSOR

"I was delighted with Junior Girls' Play, 'For the Love of Pete.' It recalled vividly the efficient crew, the dignified faculty, the frolicsome students, and the much-scrubbed deck of the Ryndam on the pioneer floating university," remarked Prof. W. Carl Rufus of the Astronomy department in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Professor Rufus, who was a member of the faculty of last year's cruise, thought the performance very well done. "The excellent dancing," he said, "reminded me of two of our stars aboard, who danced by royal invitation before the king and queen of Siam. The pompous dignity of the Median officials in the play quite adequately represents the majesty of the Sultan of Lahej, who invited 30 of our party to his palace with the special order that a number of beautiful American girls be included. And the sprightly guards of 'For the Love of Pete' might easily be mistaken for the Sultan's army, the bodyguard of the Prince of Monaco, or, by substituting kilties, for the superb Highlanders at Edinburgh castle."

"We doff our hats to Barbara Crowell's Captain Blake," continued Dr. Rufus, "whose assured dignity reminds us vaguely of Captain Lieuwen of the S. S. Ryndam, Dutch, round, and jovial. Once when a pleading co-ed placed her hand on our captain's arm, he straightened up and quizzically remarked: 'Young lady, please remove your hand—I can't think.' The love scenes of the play are exceptionally well done, and quite excel those on the floating university, to my knowledge, although I can't admit an extensive knowledge on that subject.

"Mrs. Rufus, an astute judge of faculty men, the world over, admired each one of the play's professors in turn, although her eyes most closely followed Professor Pettibone's coat-tails. The policy to educate mercilessly abundantly justified the penalty imposed on the delinquent students, whose attempt to institute a sadly ineffective because they failed to secure faculty permission!"

Tickets for the remaining performances of the play this week, which will be given tonight, tomorrow night, and tomorrow afternoon at the Whitney theater, are still available, according to officials in charge, though the advance sale for these performances has been the largest thus far.

PROPOSAL BY COUZENS STIRS SENATE DEBATE

Michigan Senator Demands Treasury's Secretary's Resignation After Variety Of Charges

HOUSE ARGUES NAVY BILL

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The long-standing Couzens-Mellon feud, modernized by the firecracker resolution which the stormy Michigan senator has prepared to be touched off, plunged the senate into another two hours of hectic language today, but the House went ahead with the naval appropriation bill. At least that is what it is supposed to be debating. There are some of the things it did talk about in fact.

The Senate disaster-tilt is not covered by the bill; Philippine sugar, an ally-legend lobby on veterans legislation; recovery of the South from post-Civil war carpet-bagger days; desirability of changing immigration basis so as to import more "Ladys" (two speeches); "Jim Crow" car for congressmen; alleged bad conditions of the congressional cemetery; merchant marine value as a naval auxiliary; (not covered by the bill); indignant denial that Wyoming is a decadent state. And more to the same widely varying effect.

When the Couzens-Mellon row was over, temporarily at least, the Senate reopened its door to the migratory bird bill, but just for a minute. It took flight again to let the conference report on the radio bill take its place. Senator Dill, having "potted" the walls of the Senate chamber with imposing maps and views, glaring statistical charts to back up his remarks about redividing station power and time, had already acquitted himself handsomely. Originally the bill was intended to give life for a year to the radio commission, but the redistribution fight locked Senate conferees when that body adjourned.

The Couzens resolution demands the treasury secretary's resignation on a variety of recited charges, including mal-administration in the internal revenue bureau to the advantage of Mellon companies. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, took up the cudgels in the secretary's behalf when Couzens finished his outpouring. Reed sought to vote the project into the finance committee, but it got shifted to the calendar under the rule, despite a warning from Norris, Nebraska, that a showdown could not be avoided, in his judgment.

SWIM PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Michigan And Northwestern Expected To Take Majority Of Points Of Seven Entries

THREE TEAMS WITHDRAW

By C. N. E.

Withdrawals yesterday on the part of the Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana swimming squads whittled to only 7 the number of contestants for the Conference championship, the preliminaries of which will be held tonight at Minneapolis.

On the basis of past performances Michigan and Northwestern are expected to monopolize the 39 points which are up for distribution among the various teams, while at least five new records are in danger of being lowered during the course of the races which will be contested by such stars as comprise the rosters of the Wolverines and Wildcats.

Oldest, and apparently safest, of the existing short pool standards is that set by Farley of Minnesota six years ago when he negotiated the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:38.5. Wagner and Thompson of Michigan and Lennox of Northwestern are all capable of swimming within two to three seconds of this time.

Next most secure among the present records is that set by Breyer of Northwestern in 1925 when he sprinted the 40 yards in :18 2-5. Walker, Michigan sophomore, is credited with the best seasonal performance in this event, :18 5-5.

In the other crawl events Ault, Michigan sophomore who holds national intercollegiate record of 5:04 9-10 in the 440, is expected to displace the official times made by Hewitt and Breyer, 2:29 5-10 and 5:12 7-10, in the 220 and 440 respectively.

NEW YORK PASTOR TO TALK SUNDAY

Rev. Karl Reiland, pastor of St. George's church in New York city will deliver the last address on the spring series of convocations Sunday morning in Hill auditorium, according to arrangements completed recently by the special student committee on convocations, appointed by President Clarence Cook Little. John A. Snodgrass, '28L, is chairman of the committee. James Inglis, members of the board of trustees of the Michigan School of Religion, and Dr. Frank Robbins, assistant to the President, have aided the committee in its decisions and plans.

Reverend Reiland is one of the leading pastors of the East and he has taken an active part in the advance of the church in accordance with the modern trend. He has at many times addressed college audiences and it was partly for this reason that he was selected by the committee for the closing convocation.

SATURDAY DANCES TO BE PERMITTED

Removal of the ban Saturday night dances at fraternity houses after Ithombe football games was announced yesterday as a meeting of the Interfraternity council held yesterday at the Union. Th announcement was the result of a meeting of fraternity presidents Tuesday night.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE OPENS DOORS TO PUBLIC AS EXHIBITS ARE PLACED FOR TWO DAY SHOW

MODELS OF HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVES WILL BE DISPLAYED BY TWO RAILROAD COMPANIES

Preparations were complete yesterday for the open house of the engineering college which opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon and continues through tomorrow. Exhibits for the event, which is the first open house given by the college since 1915, were put in place yesterday and arrangements for all other features were completed.

Probably one of the most remarkable exhibits in the program and one that has all ready drawn a great deal of interest is the exhibit furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which consists of a number of locomotive models of both modern and historic interest and is valued at close to $100,000. Among the models are reproductions of the famous old "Tom Thumb, William Mason, Thomas Jefferson, and Wilson's Camelback locomotives, and of modern interest are models of a Santa Fe freight engine, an articulated-mallet type locomotive with 16 drive wheels, and a modern passenger locomotive of the 5,200 class. All of these models are complete in every detail and are actually working models. Along the same line the New York Central lines have sent a model of the De Witt Clinton train which is valued at $15,000, and the Baldwin, of Bay City, has sent a scale model of a Great Lakes freighter which is also valued at $15,000.

Buick Cooperates

The Buick company is sending a full sized Buick 1928 chassis, which is cut away and electrically operated, showing clearly the working of the internal mechanism. A model country club has been set up by the department of transportation. This shows highways, bridges, railroads, villages, farms, and so on all in perfect perspective. In addition the highway department will demonstrate traffic signals, models of grade crossings, 14 different models of highways, miniature road machines, some of which will run, and an exhibit of the kinds of fences used to guard the highways, which was furnished by the Cyclone Fence company.

The department of aeronautical engineering has, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Sadler, arranged to exhibit the wind tunnel during the open house. This tunnel, which is located in the basement of the East Engineering building, is so built that an endless stream of air, created by a large electrically driven propeller, passes through the tunnel at a speed of about 200 miles per hour. Model airplanes are hung directly in the air stream and made immovable. They are connected to intricate apparatus above which can measure to an extremely fine degree the slightest changes in the lifting powers of the wings, the body resistance, and other things of scientific interest, and this apparatus will also be on exhibit. The department of aeronautical engineering will also demonstrate a number of model airplanes and will present examples of design work in aeronautical engineering.

Laboratories Opened

The department of chemical engineering is opening a number of laboratories to the public, among them the ceramics laboratory and the electrochemical laboratory. In these laboratories will be demonstrated a large group of machines, processes, and experiments. The melting and pouring of metals in furnaces will be an important feature of this part of the program, and various metallurgical exhibits will be displayed. A chemical show will be held in room 1042 East Engineering building at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon tomorrow.

In the West Engineering building the department of electrical engineering will open both the dynamo laboratory and the illuminating laboratory to the public. In the new Physics building the department will demonstrate sound waves, wave length measurements, the diffracting grating machine, ultra-violet spectroscopy, the reverberation room, the sound proof room, which is four floors underground, and high frequency phenomena. The radio room will also be opened and will be in operation.

Models To Be Shown

The department of civil engineering is also offering some exhibits, among which are models of a sewage disposal plant and a filtration plant, a collection of modern and historical surveying instruments, and a number of maps.

The department of marine engineering will have some ship models in operation in the naval tank, and will exhibit a model of a modern submarine and examples of ship motor, and engine design. The engine that powered the launch of the Spanish Admiral at the time of the sinking of the Maine will also be on display.

The department of mechanical engineering will present a "running resume" of modern automobile and aircraft motors.

FACULTY TO CLARIFY ACTION OVER COLLEGE

Members To Fill Out Questionnaires For determination Of Attitude Over Proposed Measure

HOPE TO SOLVE PROBLEM

In order to clarify the recent action taken by the faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts in regard to the University College proposition it was determined yesterday that questionnaires should be sent out to the members of the faculty body for the purpose of collecting and defining the issues. This action was the only result of a special session of the faculty called by President Clarence Cook Little for further consideration of the proposal.

President Little stated before the faculty two misconstructions which were liable to be placed on their recent rejection of the University College proposal by the Board of Regents and the general public. The first of these he stated arose from the wording of the resolution passed by the body, declaring that the project was unfavorable to it at present because the funds for putting it into operation seemed to be lacking. It was not known from this whether the plan would be deemed favorable at such a time when the funds were available or not.

The second possible misconstruction lay in the reference to the financial qualifications, according to President Little. He wished to determine whether the faculty really felt that it should have a voice in the budget as well as the Board of Regents, or if this was a wrong conclusion.

The original intention was to have the questions dictated and answered yesterday afternoon, but because of the time and thought necessary this plan was abandoned. Some alterations will be made in the original questionnaire and this will be copied and sent out from the President's office immediately. The members of the faculty are not required to answer any or all of the questions except as they see fit, and no names will be affixed to the sheet.

It is thought by the President that from this body of information there will be gained an insight into the true objections to the University College plan, quantitative from an ordinary vote. The proposition is scheduled to come before the Board of Regents at the next regular meeting March 28 and at this meeting final action will be cast on the whole affair. Speaking for the latter body President Little declared that it was not their intention to press the University College is the faculties did not want it, hence the meeting yesterday.

CONTINUE SALES FOR CANES TODAY

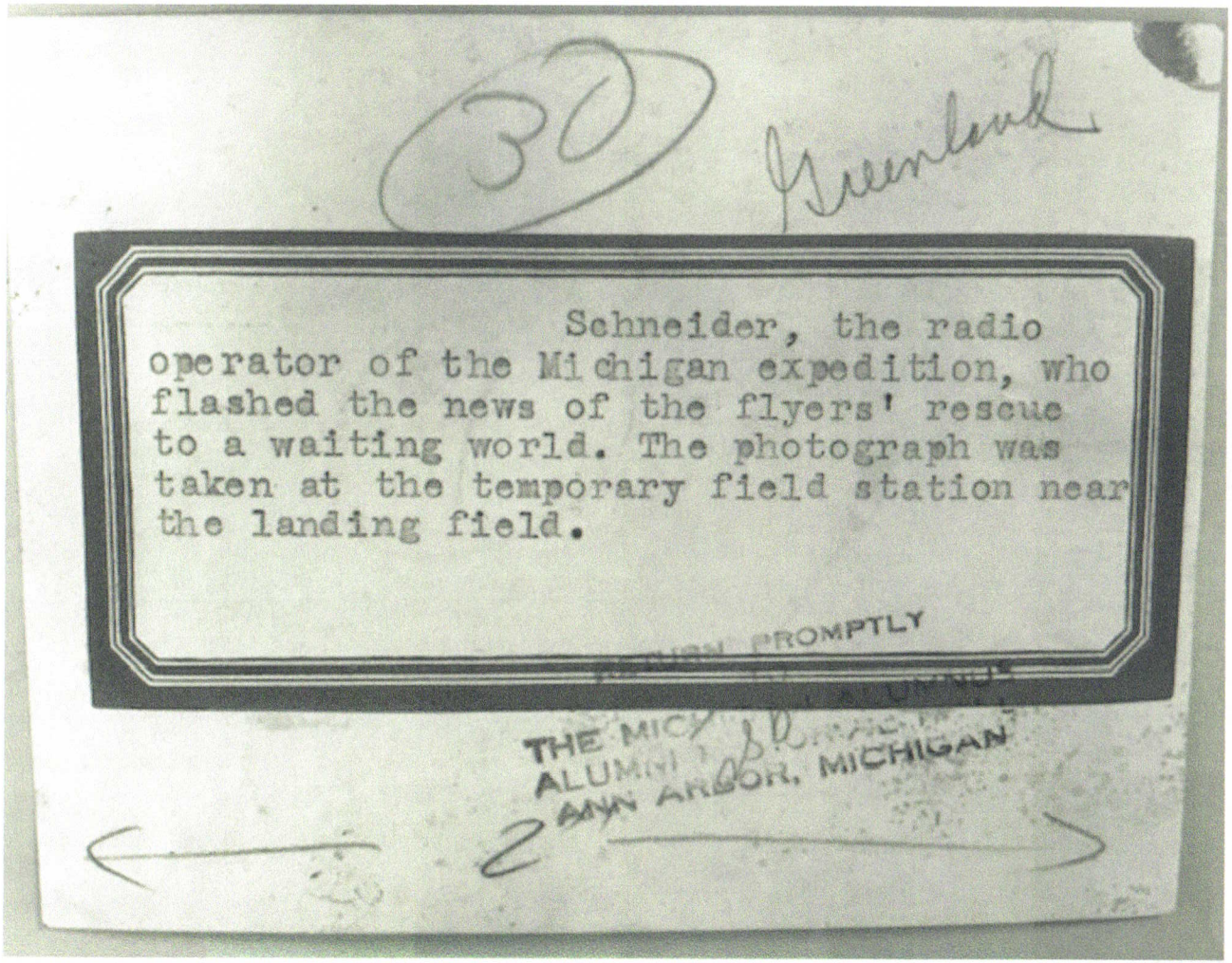
Members of the senior literary class cane committee will continue to take orders for senior canes from 9 to 5 o'clock today in the lobby of Angell hall. At the same time orders will be taken for caps and gowns, according to an announcement by Martin Garber, '28, chairman of the senior literary class committee on caps and gowns.

Before any orders will be accepted, class dues must be paid, it is emphasized by class officials.

FILL ORDERS FOR MIMES OFFERING

Mail orders are now being filled for the week's run of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" at the Mimes theater beginning next Monday. A reversion to the former policy has been made by the box office management and the prices for the reserved seats are now 75 cents for orchestra and 50 cents for the mezzanine. Early applications for tickets indicate that "The Devil's Disciple" will be one of the most popular attractions ever offered by the Mimes organization.




30 Greenland

Schneider, the radio operator of the Michigan expedition, who flashed the news of the flyers' rescue to a waiting world. The photograph was taken at the temporary field station near the landing field.

RETURN PROMPTLY

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ALUMNI
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

2

— MESSAGE DELIVERY CARD FOR —

RADIOGRAM

VIA

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8DED

"Rus" Sakkers, *operator* 53 East 7th Street Holland, Michigan

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FROM: WNP-Marxh 25. DATE: Mar 25 No. 529

TO: Prof. Hobbs. U of M. Ann Arbor, Mich.

AM VERY SORRY THAT IT WILL BE IMPSSIBLE FOR ME TO COOPERATE WITH YOU THIS SUMMER. SCIENTISTS HERE AT STATION ARE PLANNING SUCH A BUSY SEASON THAT THE BOWDOIN WILL BE BUSY EVERY MINUTE HERE ON THE COAST. WE ARE LEAVING FOR HOME IN SEPTEMBER WITH EVERY BUNK OCCUPIED. IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO CONTINUE THE WORK NEXT YEAR I HOPE TO BE OF SOME HELP TO YOU. KINDEST REGARDS,

(signed) MacMillan.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. Hobbs,

University of Michigan,

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

RADIOGRAM

DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Publication in the Bulletin is constructive notice to all members of the University. Copy received by the Assistant to the President until 3:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m., Saturday.)

Volume 8, SATURDAY, MAY 12. Number 167.

To All Deans and Registration Officials:

Please do not overlook the fact that with the close of the present academic year a report should be submitted to the Secretary's Office containing the following information:

1. Names of all non-quota immigrant students graduating from the University in June.

2. Names of any non-quota immigrant students leaving the University, but not receiving a degree.

3. In each case above, give definite intentions of all non-quota students leaving; i.e., the date they intend to leave this country, the port from which they expect to sail, and the name of the steamship.

4. Should any non-quota students withdraw from this University with the intention of transferring to some other institution, give the name of such institution.

It is very important that the above information be secured concerning the non-quota students of all schools and colleges of the University, and submitted to the Secretary's Office promptly.

Shirley W. Smith.

Literary Faculty Meeting:

The May meeting of the Literary Faculty will be held Monday, May 14, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 2225, Angell Hall.

H. C. Carver.

Opera Committee Applicants:

All those who have registered as applicants for the positions on the various committees for the 1928 Michigan Union Opera are requested to meet at the Mimes theater at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is very important that all such men attend this meeting.

Dalton D. Walper, General Chairman.

Senior Employment:

Representatives from several investment banking houses will be in Ann Arbor to interview seniors interested in the work. Register at the office of the Committee on Vocational Counsel and Placement, 201 Mason Hall for appointments. Many positions in various fields are available to graduates through this office.

W. E. Parker.

Summer Employment:

Mr. A. E. Hildebrand and Mr. J. R. Dechtel will be in Room 302 Michigan Union all day and the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, to interview students interested in summer employment with H. J. Heinz Company.

J. A. Bursley.

Junior Class of Education:

The class dues of $2 must be paid by Monday of next week. Collection will be made at the desk on the first floor of Tappan Hall, Friday and Monday.

H. W. Haskins.

The Philippine-Michigan Club:

There will be a meeting of the Philippine-Michigan Club this Sunday at 3 p.m., in Lane Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Domingo L. Rivera, Secretary.

Intramural Golf Tournament:

The first round will be played off Saturday morning, May 12, on the University Golf Course, which is on State Street, beyond Ferry Field. All entrants should be at the Course by 9:30 o'clock.

Annis Hall.

Pi Lambda Theta:

There will be an important business meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, Monday, May 14, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 109 Tappan Hall. Election of officers will take place at this time. A fine of 25 cents will be charged for all those not present or excused.

Jean de Yries, President.

Junior Engineers:

There will be a very important class meeting Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 348 West Engineering Building. Four men will be elected to serve on the Engineering Council.

William R. Hough, President.

House Presidents:

Contrary to the notice in the Daily yesterday, the Board of Representatives will meet May 19, at 9 o'clock.

Evelyn Ogborn, Chairman.

Makeup Examination Military Law:

The makeup examination in Military Law will be held on Saturday, May 12, at 9 a.m., in the R.O.T.C. Building.

Reinold Melberg.

Glacial Geology Field Trip:

The class in Geology 128, Glacial Geology, will make a trip by motor bus into Wayne County Saturday morning, May 12, starting at 8:30 o'clock, from the Natural Science Building. If a prompt start is made the trip can be completed by noon. As the trip will be made under cover, there will be no postponement in case of rain. Maps of the Ann Arbor and Detroit Folios will be used. The fare will be one dollar for each member.

Frank Leverett.

University of Michigan Varsity Band:

Formation this afternoon at 1:45 p.m., at Morris Hall. The Band goes to Ferry Field to play for the track-meet and then leaves for Lansing. Full uniform will be worn both at the meeting and at Lansing.

Gilbert R. Saltonstall, Assistant Manager.

Lantern Night Class Aides and Leaders:

A very important meeting for all aides and leaders of the line of march will be held Monday, May 14, at 4 p.m., at Palmer Field.

Nellie Hoover.

Cosmopolitan Club:

Every member of the Cosmopolitan Club is requested to attend the business meeting on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m., Lane Hall. Very important matters will be discussed; officers for next year will be elected.

Raja Howrani, President.

Futoball:

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for the 1928 football team at the Michigan Union Tuesday night, May 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

E. E. Wieman, Coach.

Greenland Expedition Radio Operator Woos And Wins Wife By Aid Of Ether



By Yellit

Paul C. Oscanyan, Jr., radio operator on the second University Greenland expedition, shown above with his radio-courted fiance, Miss Astrid Funder of Copenhagen, is now spending a quiet spring aboard the Danish motor-ship Disko, stuck in an ice-pack off the southern coast of Greenland, while his fiance, his parents, and the rest of the wedding party are patiently waiting in Copenhagen.

Oscanyan left the Mt. Evans weather observatory of the University on March 21 to be sure and catch the Disko at Holstensborg, a mush of 100 miles away. The Disko was something more than a week late. Then when he finally got started for the church, some 2,100 miles across the sea, the vessel ran into floating ice and became firmly wedged in the pack. Oscanyan, meanwhile, is praying for a north wind which is the only thing that will free the ship until the summer sun melts the ice in June or July.

Oscanyan met Miss Funder, who is the daughter of the director of the Copenhagen school of navigation, aboard the Disko last summer as the Hobbs expedition was enroute from Copenhagen to Holstensborg. Miss Funder was radio operator for the Disko.

Courtship By Radio

When they parted at Holstensborg it was noticed by members of the expedition that Oscanyan and Miss Funder danced the entire evening together at a party given for the local Danish officials. It was also noticed that Oscanyan at Mt. Evans received letters and candy whenever the Disko passed the mouth of Kangerdlugssuak fjord, and that he spent long hours in the evening listening to the long-wave set of the Disko, although he maintained a forced silence because the long wave outfit on the Disko could not take his short wave signals.

Ralph L. Belknap of the geology department, however, solved the difficulties of two day communication between the Disko and Mt. Evans by wave receiver when he left Greenland taking Miss Funder a spare short last September on his way to the University.

The night after Belknap smoothed away the difficulties of the courtship, Miss Funder, it was noticed by the members of the expedition aboard the Disko, burned a lot of midnight while blubber conversing in dots and dashes with Mt. Evans, sending long wave and receiving Oscanyan's replies in short wave.

The same thing happened the second night. On the third day Professor William H. Hobbs, director of the expedition, requested everyone to grab hold of something solid and announced that Miss Funder and Oscanyan were engaged.

Meanwhile much merriment was occasioned radio operators in the neighborhood, all of whom had long-wave sets. Missing Oscanyan's short-wave ball of the amorous dialogue that had been put upon the air, they sent queries to Miss Funder, asking what her idea was in broadcasting what she was broadcasting.

Amateur Hears Proposal

It also happened that a short wave amateur in New Jersey picked up Oscanyan's "Will you marry me?" and was able to give first news of the betrothal to Oscanyan's parents who reside in New York. The wedding date was set for May 20, or sometime after, and the Oscanyan family went to Copenhagen for the nuptials. They still are in Copenhagen.

Oscanyan's still more sorry plight was contained in a radiogram received here Tuesday night by Professor Hobbs, and signed by Oscanyan and Bangsted. Bangsted was also a member of last year's expedition, and led a hazardous expedition inland in mid-winter over the ice-cap to set up a temporary meteorological station on the ice. He is the father of a new baby, born while he was on the expedition, whom he is anxious to see, and who is anxious to see him. Both father and baby are praying for the same north wind that will start the wedding bells ringing for Oscanyan.

ANNOUNCE DATES OF EXAMINATIONS

The Michigan State Board of Examiners for the registration of architects, engineers and surveyors has announced that the next examinations for engineers and surveyors will be given at the University of Michigan on June 14, 15 and 16, 1928.

Simultaneous examinations will be given at Michigan State college, East Lansing, and the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. Application blanks and full information may be secured by writing to the office of the board, 1043 Book building, Detroit.

The Wisconsin chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national R.O.T.C. society, initiated 22 pledges last Sunday. Brave neophytes guarded the Madison sororities throughout the preceding night.

WINNERS OF MICHIGAN MUSIC CONTEST UNITE IN COMBINED CONCERT

FRAYER WELCOMES SINGERS; EMPHASIZES VALUE OF MUSIC AS HOBBY.

"SONG OF MICHIGAN" SUNG

Entire Program Broadcast Over Radio Station WWJ; Abbot Acts As Announcer.

More than 25 winners of the various honors in the state school orchestra and chorus contest held here Thursday participated yesterday in a concert at Hill auditorium. A feature of the program was the "Song of Michigan," sung by the combined choruses accompanied by the Flint high school orchestra, winners of highest honors in the state contest.

Prof. W. A. Frayer of the history department spoke briefly, welcoming the musicians in the name of the University, complimenting them upon the quality of their achievement, and emphasizing the value of music as a hobby.

Quotes Harvard President.

He quoted President Eliot of Harvard as saying that "no pleasure is greater in life than participating as a player in a symphony orchestra concert."

Professor Frayer closed with a word of advice to the contestants in regard to their college careers, telling them that this is a period of transition in education and that universities are coming both to expect more of the students and to try to contribute more to their development.

The entire program yesterday afternoon was broadcast over station WWJ, the Detroit News. Prof. Waldo Abbot of the rhetoric department acted as announcer.

Were Musical Winners.

Performers in yesterday's concert had survived district contests, held at Lapeer, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti, and Mt. Pleasant, before taking part in Thursday's contest here. Earl V. Moore, Professor of Music in the University, was general director of the contest, and Miss Ada Bicking of Lansing was here as deputy superintendent of public instruction in charge of music.

As a fitting close to their concert, the winning musicians formed a grand ensemble of all choruses and orchestras and gave a performance of "America the Beautiful" under the direction of J. E. Muddy, head of the department of Public School Music in the University School of Music.

PURDUE. — Twenty-five hundred students from schools in all parts of the state will assemble here for the annual round-up. This gathering is conducted annually by the school of agriculture here, and includes demonstrations in the agronomy, veterinary, and other departments.

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WAHR'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

MAY FESTIVAL

HILL AUDITORIUM

MAY - 16, 17, 18, 19

First Concert, Wednesday, May 16, 8:15 O'clock

SOLOISTS

MARGARET MATZENAUER, Contralto

THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALMER CHRISTIAN, Organist

FREDERICK STOCK and ERIC DELAMARTER (Guest), Conductors

MABEL ROSS RHEAD, Accompanist

PROGRAM

OVERTURE, "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner

ARIAS: (a) "Voce di donna" from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli

(b) "Ah mona fils" from "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer

Margaret Matzenauer

CONCERTO No. 1 for Organ and Orchestra ..... DeLamarter

Prof. W. A. Frayer of the history department spoke briefly, welcoming the musicians in the name of the University, complimenting them upon the quality of their achievement, and emphasizing the value of music as a hobby.

Palmer Christian

(The Composer Conducting)

(Dedication of the new Frieze Memorial Organ, built by the Skinner Organ Company, Boston, Massachusetts)

SONGS: (a) Sapphische Ode ..... Brahms

(b) Von Ewiger Liebe ..... Brahms

(c) Widmung ..... Schumann

(d) Erlkonig ..... Schubert

Mme. Matzenauer

Intermission

ORGAN SOLOS:

(a) Scherzo, "Hymn of Pan" ..... Moore

(b) Impression ..... Karl Eilert

(c) Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock" ..... Mulet

Mr. Christian

SUITE for Orchestra, Opus 19 ..... Dohnanyi

Andante con Variazione; Scherzo; Romanza; Rondo

ARIA, "Gerechter Gott" from "Rienzi" ..... Wagner

Mme. Matzenauer

Second Concert, Thursday, May 17, 8:15 O'clock

SOLOISTS

MARIE MONTANA, Soprano — CHASE BAROMEO, Bass

MERLE ALCOCK, Contralto — UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION

TUDOR DAVIES, Tenor — CHILDREN'S CHORUS

RAYMUND KOCH, Baritone — CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCH.

PALMER CHRISTIAN, Organist — EARL V. MOORE, Conductor

PROGRAM

"SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI" ..... Pierne

An Oratorio in a Prologue and Two Parts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Saint Francis ..... Tudor Davies

The Leper

The Voice of Christ .....

..... Chase Baromeo

Friar Leon ..... Raymund Koch

Friar Angelo

Tenor Solo ..... Otis Patton

Friar Masseo ..... Philip Culkin

Sister Clare ..... Marie Montana

The Lady Poverty . Merle Alcock

Birds ..... Children's Chorus

Friends of St. Francis, People, etc .....

..... University Choral Union

Earl V. Moore, Conductor

Third Concert, Friday, May 18, 2:30 O'clock

SOLOISTS

BENNO RABINOF, Violinist — MARIE MONTANA, Soprano

Children's Festival Chorus — Orchestral Accompaniment

FREDERICK STOCK and JUVA HIGBEE, Conductors

MABEL ROSS RHEAD, Accompanist

PROGRAM

OVERTURE, to "The Impresario" ..... Mozart

ARIA, "Siccome un di" from "The Pearl Fishers" ..... Bizet

Marie Montana

CONCERTO for Violin and Orchestra, E Minor, Opus 64 .....

..... Mendelssohn

Benno Rabinof

Intermission

CANTATA, "The Quest of the Queer Prince" ..... Hyde

Children's Festival Chorus

VIOLIN SOLOS:

Waltz Scherzo ..... Chabrier

Gypsy Caprice ..... Kreisler

Witches' Dance ..... Paganini

Benno Rabinof

SONGS:

The Crying of Waters ..... Campbell Tipton

The Soft-Footed Snow ..... Sigurd Lie

In the Silence of the Night ..... Rachmaninoff

Love Went a-Riding ..... Frank Bridge

Fourth Concert, Friday, May 18, 8:15 O'clock

SOLOIST

LEONORA CORONA, Soprano

The University Choral Union — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Frederick Stock, Percy Grainger (Guest), Conductors

Palmer Christian, Organist — Mabel Ross Rhead, Pianist

PROGRAM

OVERTURE, "Le Buruffe Chiazotte," Opus 32 ..... Sinigaglia

ARIAS: (a) "Casta Diva" from "Norma" ..... Bellini

(b) "Suicidio" from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli

Leonora Corona

SYMPHONY No. 4 E Flat Major, Opus 48 ..... Glazounow

"Marching Song of Democracy" ..... Grainger

University Choral Union

(Conducted by the Composer)

Intermission

ARIAS: (a) "In Quelle Trine Morbide" from "Manon" ..... Puccini

(b) "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca" ..... Puccini

Leonora Corona

SUITE from "L'Oiseau de Feu" ..... Strawinsky

ARIA, "Adieu, forets," from "Jeanne d'Arc" ..... Tchaikowsky

Leonora Corona

Fifth Concert, Saturday, May 19, 2:30 O'clock

SOLOIST

PERCY GRAINGER, Pianist — CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

PROGRAM

OVERTURE, "The Roman Carnival," Opus 9 ..... Berlioz

SYMPHONY No. 5, E Minor, Opus 64 ..... Tchaikowsky

Intermission

CONCERTO for Pianoforte, A Minor, Opus 16 ..... Grieg

Percy Grainger

Sixth Concert, Saturday, May 19, 8:15 O'clock

"AIDA" GUISEPPE VERDI

An Opera in Four Acts

CAST

Aida ..... Leone Kruse

Amneris ..... Marion Telva

High Priestess ..... Thelma Lewis

Radames ..... Paul Althouse

Amonasro ..... Marie Rasiola

Ramphis

The King ..... Chase Baromeo

The Messenger ..... Frank Ryan

Priestesses, Soldiers, Ministers and Captains, the People,

Slave Prisoners ..... The Choral Union

Priests ..... University Glee Club

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Earl V. Moore, Conductor

A limited number of season tickets are still available at $5.50 each, and tickets for individual concerts at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 each, at the UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Maynard Street.

M.S."DISKO"

Dato 6 - 9 - 28.

Adresse:

PROFESSOR HOBBS MOUNTEVANS

JULIANEHAABRADIO

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TELEG

Tj. Bem.

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SAFE ? STOP HAVE THE FLYERS BEEN IN CONTACT WITH ANY OF THE NATIVES IN THE

DISTRICT DURING THEIR TRAVEL ? AND HAVE THEY KEEPED SOME HELP OF THE NATIVE

LANDSFOGDEN K 577

Vedtagne Forkortelser (signes conventionnels).

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RPfr.x: Svar betalt x Fr. (réponse payée fr.x).
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OUVERT: Udleveres aabent (remettre ouvert).
MP: egenhændigt (mains propres).

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PLEASE GIVE TELEGRAPHIC STATEMENTS OF THE LANDING AND LANDING PLACE OF TH

FLYERS THEIR WALK FROM LANDINGPLACE TO YOUR CAMP THEIR MEANS OF SUBSISTEN

WHETHER THEY MET ANY NATIVE HUNTERS WHETHER THEY INTEND AND ARE ABLE TO

START AGAIN

LYNGE EDITOR GODTHAAB

Nr. 3 2UO dh Ck 24 9.30PM July 24
URGENT

HOBBS, NX-1XL:

Hassell will hop off at dawn tomorrow Wednesday if weather conditions over Canada are favorable whereof there's every indication. Stop His next stop after Greenland will be Iceland enabling him to take off with light load. Stop Will flash you if weather causes postponement. Stop Acknowledge this message.

BIRCHALL.

Nr. 4 2UO dh Ck ? ---

HOBBS: We are in receipt of information about length of landing field that will come at once please mark and watch landing field and if necessary make smoke signals acknowledge receipt this message Hassell ready to fly and start on receipt of acknowledge. -L.H. Frederick.

Nr. 5 2UO dh Ck ? 11.56PM Rockford, Ills. July 24th

Hobbs, NX-1XL:

Hassell takeoff postponed until Thursday on account of head winds.

Fredericks.

NOTE: All messages to States through to New York Times direct by 4AM July 25, with exception of the long press despatch. The Times has made new schedules with 1XL as follows:
6PM E.S.T.
10.30PM E.S.T. and every half hour therafter until traffic is cleared. FB.

Nr. 6 2UO dh New York City date

HOBBS, NX-1XL:

But it is obvious that we can't separate the Greenland section and sell that separately under those circumstances What have you to propose Query Hassell tells us that if your radio is not working or there is other difficulty he can ascend and circle and thus radio direct to us This I wish to avoid.

BIRCHALL.

NOTE: Not sure of anything before 10.30PM at least.
FB.

NUD RASMUSSEN REPORTS FROM IVIGTUT THAT THE NATIVES AT FISKENAESSET HAVE
OLD THAT THE AEROPLANE WAS OBSERVED GOING VERY HIGH 19/8 10,45 AM FROM
ORTHWEST TOWARDS THE INLANDICE FURTHERLY THE REINDEERHUNTER JOHANNES BERG
UND AND HIS COMPANION OBSERVED THE AEROPLANE AT 11 AM AT KINGUA AT THE
EAD OF FISKENAESFJORD STOP THE HUNTERS TRIED IN VAIN TO ATTACK THE ATTENT
F THE FLYERS THEY STATED FIRMLY THAT THE AEROPLANE AT A GREAT SPEED WITH
EGULAR SOUND OF MOTOR GOING EASTWARDS ACROSS THE INLANDICE THEN TURNING
ORTHWARDS DISAPPEARING BEHIND THE MOUNTAINS IN CLEAR SUNSHINE THE HEIGHT
F THE MOUNTAINS XXXXXXXX THERE BEING FROM 500 TO 1400 MTR STOP ACCORDINGI
NUD RASMUSSEN HIMSELF DOES NOT CONSIDER IT PROBABLY THAT THE FLYERS HAD I
HEIR WAY AT THAT TIME BUT HAD GONE ACCROSS THE COUNTRY IN ORDER TO FIND A
ORE SOUTHERLY LANDING PLACE THAN STROEMFJORD STOP THE FLYERS ARE SUPPOSEI
O INTEND GOING ALONG THE INLANDICE TO STROEMFJORD THE GREAT HEIGHT GIVING
OOD POSSIBILITIES OF THE COUNTRY IN THE FJORDS STOP KNUD RASMUSSEN SUPPOS
O TEMPTATION AT LANDING BEFORE GODTHAABSFJORD AND MORE NORTHERLY AND DOES
OT CONSIDER THE SEARCHING HOPELESS THE FLYERS POSSIBLY WOUNDED AT THE
ANDING OR HAVING LOST THEIR WAY AT LAST BUT NOT DESTROYED STOP SUPPOSES
HAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO FIND SUBSISTENCE EVEN WITHOUT GUNS STOP BY
ELEGRAPH KNUD RASMUSSEN HAS OFFERED THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN COPENHAGEI
O ORGANIZE THE SEARCHING STOP HAVE YOU RECEIVED ANY REPORTS CONCERNING
HE FLYERS ? PLEASE IMMEDIATELY ANSWER!

LANDSFOGDEN K 574

New York Times 3 AM Aug 16th

Press Item

Cochrane, Ontario: The monoplane "Greater Rockford" flying from Rockford Ills. to Stockholm, Sweden finished the first leg of its journey at Cochrane at two forty PM E. S. T. making the 800 miles hop in 7 hours. If the weather continue good they plan to take off at dawn today on the next lap of their journey, a flight of about 1620 miles to Mount Evans, Greenland. And other intermediate hops from Mt. Evans to Reykjavik, Iceland is then to be made. They hope to make Stockholm from Reykjavik in a final jump.

New Orleans, La.	5ZP	Herbert E. De Ben.
New York, N. Y.	2YB	B. B. Brownlee.
Oakland, Calif.	6XX	St. Mary's College.
Oelwein, Iowa.	9ZQ	George R. Hammond.
Ossining, N. Y.	2XX	De Forest Radio Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Palo Alto, Calif.	6XV	Federal Telegraph Co.
Schenectady, N. Y.	2XY	Wallace L. Brooks.
South Orange, N. J.	2ZC	Henry L. Leeb.
University, Miss.	5YE	University of Mississippi.
University Place, Nebr.	9YD	Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Washington, D. C.	3XF	Francis M. Baer. ←

SPECIAL LAND STATIONS GROUPED BY DISTRICTS.

Call signal.	District and station.	Call signal.	District and station.
	First district:		Seventh district:
1XJ	Cambridge, Mass.	7YA	Boise, Idaho.
	Second district:	7ZE	Elk, Wyo.
2XV	Glenridge, N. J.		Eighth district:
2XY	Schenectady, N. Y.	8XB	Cincinnati, Ohio.
2XX	Ossining, N. Y.	8XD	Detroit, Mich.

Radio operator - Greenland Expedition, Hobbs.

Prof. Hobbs, Who Flashed Word Of Fliers, Is Worcester Man

Graduate of Polytechnic Institute—Relatives In City

KEENLY INTERESTED IN ROCKFORD FLIGHT

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

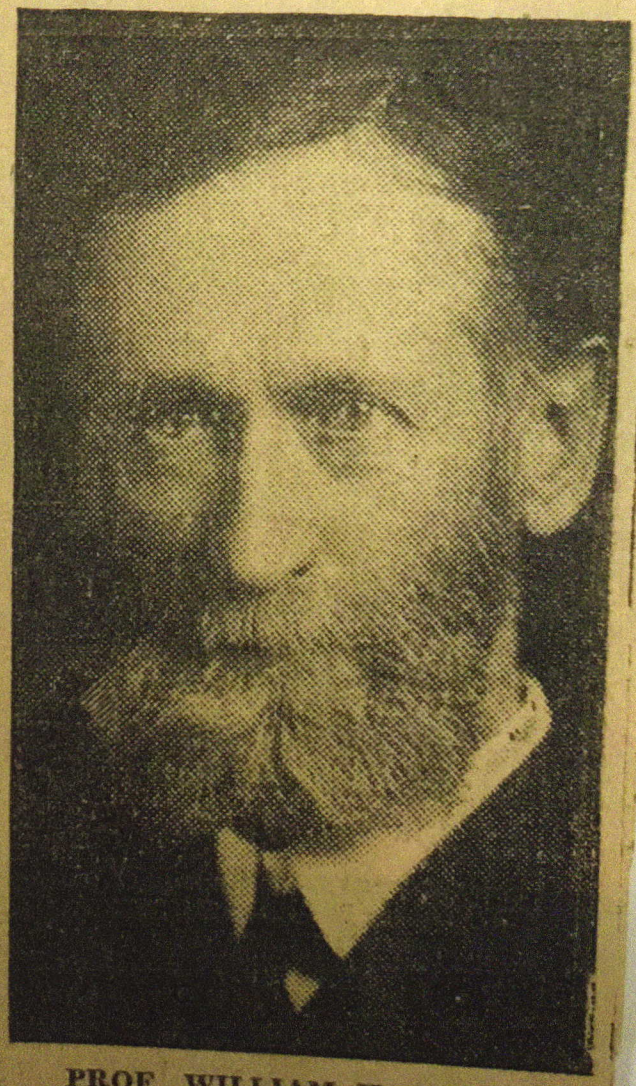
WORCESTER, Sept. 4—Prof. William H. Hobbs, whose radio story from Mt. Evans, southern Greenland, to The Boston Herald-New York Times, gave the civilized world its first word of the safety of the America-to-Sweden fliers, is a native of Worcester and a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He is a frequent visitor here, as a brother, Howard K. Hobbs, a title examiner at the courthouse, and a sister, Mrs. Walter R. Dadmun, are Worcester residents. Prof. Hobbs also has another sister, Mrs. Corey Morey, living in Shrewsbury. One of the young men in his expedition this summer to Greenland is Leonard Schneider, a graduate this year of the Clark University school of geography.

No word has been received here from Prof. Hobbs since his departure for the north last spring. But letters from his wife to Mrs. Dadmun told of his keen interest in the prospect of the flight of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer from Rockford, Ill., to Sweden, with a stop near the base of his geological expedition at Mt. Evans.

William Herbert Hobbs was born in Worcester, July 2, 1864, the son of Horace and Mary Paine (Parker) Hobbs. He received his S.B. at Worcester Tech in 1883, and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1888. He studied at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, for a year, and was an instructor and professor at the University of Wisconsin for many years. He has been professor of geology and director of the geological

Told World Illinois Fliers Were Rescued



PROF. WILLIAM H. HOBBS who has radioed to The Herald from Greenland the story of the arrival of Hassell and Cramer at Mount Evans. He is a native of Worcester, where a sister and brother live. Another brother lives in Shrewsbury.

face by Theodore Roosevelt, and another on Gen. Leonard Wood.

Prof. Hobbs married Sara K. Sale of Green Bay, Wis., in 1896, and [illegible] one child, Miss [illegible]

ILLINOIS FLIERS IN SHIPWRECK

Motor Sloop Hits Rock Off Greenland—Prof. Hobbs In Party

RESCUED LATER BY ANOTHER VESSEL

By PROF. W. H. HOBBS
Leader of University of Michigan
Greenland Scientific Expedition

[Wireless to The Herald]

ON BOARD S. S. DISKO, via Louisburg, N. S., Sept. 10—Bert Hassell, Parker Cramer, four members of the University of Michigan expedition to Greenland and myself were shipwrecked on the Greenland coast at dawn on Wednesday, Sept. 5, when our motor sloop struck a rock.

All were able to reach shore safely and we managed to bring off most of our equipment. On the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 7, we were rescued by the motor sloop Nipisak of Sukkertoppen and brought to the Disko. We are all well.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times)

Prof. William Herbert Hobbs, expert on Arctic meteorology, who for two years has maintained summer quarters in Greenland and established an all-year-round base for observations where several scientists were left last winter and will remain this winter, planned, according to his radio to the New York Times and The Boston Herald of Sept. 4 to leave that day or the next.

The "summer party" which was leaving Mt. Evans by the motor sloop Nakuak consisted of the director, the assistant director, Belknap; the scientists, Stewart, Potter and Estes, and the two aviators Hassell and Cramer.

The sloop, a vessel of 20 tons, had been chartered to take the party to Sukkertoppen, near which point it is presumed the vessel was wrecked. Another sloop was to take the group to

AND RADIO OF THE GREATER ROCKFORD.

Items recovered from the "Greater Rockford" plane



HE BOSTON HERALD, FR

MAY SALVAGE HASSELL PLANE

Carlson to Make Attempt As Soon as Greenland Rivers Are Passible

WIND MAY HAVE WRECKED ROCKFORD

By PROF W. H. HOBBS

Leader of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition. Copyright, 1928, in the United States, the British empire, Europe, South America, Mexico and Cuba, by the New York Times Company.)

[Special Cable to The Herald]

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27—The Greater Rockford, the plane in which Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer flew to Greenland, was set down undamaged on the island ice, which summer and winter, covers all the interior portion of Greenland. They landed at a point about 10 to 15 miles from the ice margin and about 70 miles in a direct line from the landing field which they were seeking. The fliers chose this spot because of the rough surface of the ice nearer the margin and of the many rivers of thaw water.

The fliers travelled about 100 miles before they reached the University of Michigan Greenland expedition base. When on Sept. 4 they left the station with the members of the summer party of my expedition it had been arranged that Carlson, in charge of the winter party, should leave at once with two Eskimo helpers, and make an attempt to reach the plane and to bring away at least the valuable navigating instruments after the shipwreck.

When my party reached Ivigtut a radiogram was received from Carlson that the Eskimo Marius had been down with grippe the day after they left, but that he was already recovering.

Carlson now plans to go with Marius by dog sled in October when the rivers have ceased to flow and when their beds are filled with packed snow, making good roads for the sleds. Under these circumstances the trip might be made in a week, or about one-third of the time necessary in September, and the valuable propellor blades and parts of the motor may be salvaged.

It is, of course, not unlikely that the plane may be found already wrecked by the wind. It will be found nearer the ice edge than before, since all the strong winds blow outward from the icy interior.

1928 (Continued) in which President Little demanded of the Regents my removal from the University. Instead he was soon afterward dismissed, and the University College (ratified by the Regents) was dropped by his successor, Pres. Ruthven.

Third Greenland Expedition of the University. I left late in March on La France of French Line to Havre en route to Copenhagen. Thence on Disko to Greenland. Prepared a landing field near our Greenland base for the Rockford flyers.

Rescue of the flyers, Hassell and Cramer, on the Sondre Stromfjord (Sept. 24). Fully covered on front page of all world's major newspapers.

With the flyers and half of my expedition was wrecked in the night near the Greenland coast. Reached shore and after being marooned for some days we were rescued. In motor boat made our way down the coast, and from Godthaab reached Copenhagen in the tramp steamer Fulton. Great reception at American Legation in Copenhagen. Sailed to U.S. on ~~Leviathan~~ Olympic and reached Ann Arbor, Oct. 12. (From Copenhagen had flown with Cramer to Berlin to confer with Alfred Wegener about expeditions of 1929; then by air non-stop to Paris in 8 1/2 hours. Landed on airfield just ahead of a terrific thunderstorm, one of the worst I have ever experienced. Gutters of Paris flooded).

Radiotelegraph Station,
Garden City, N.Y. L.I.

The following Radiogram was received ~~xk Octs~~ 10th. 1928.
at this station at nine pm Oct. 9th.
direct from Mt. Evans, Greenland.

Prof. Hobbs,
McAlpin Hotel,
New York City, N.Y.

Recent reoccurrence of throat and lung trouble may require expert attention before winter is over stop If no improvement soon may leave on the next Hvalrossen which has not yet arrived since your departure stop cannot afford to take the chance, for lately have felt myself running down stop want your advice immediately stop it will be a great disappointment in leaving so early for everything else is perfect and am highly interested in the work. stop In case I leave,any settlement or arrangements you wished to make would be satisfactory but would like to suggest the following proposition colon"I could leave on the first Disko this fall for Copenhagen and after an operation and treatment would like to return on their first trip next year to MtEvans for whatever period you needed me stop would of course pay my own expenses, medical and others while in Copenhagen during the several months between Disko stop Do not wish to break away entirely from the expedition if it can be possibly be prevented but in case this must be, will do all I can for you in helping to make any adjustments stop Schneider ~~xx~~ would be willing and is proficient enough no doubt to at least keep in touch with the University and Junianehaab until my return or until another man is secured stop for ten days have endeavored to reach you through Amateur channels in Europe but apparently neither the Gronlandis, Styrelse, the Kong Frederik nor Bangsted have been able to locate you stop If I am unable to reach you and receive a reply before the Hvalrossen arrives, may the liberty to leave anyway for that will perhaps be the only chance this fall to meet the last Disko, under existing conditions stop In that case you could reach me at Holstensborg Via Godhaven if necessary stop If I should leave,the Landsvorgden is ready to arrange my passage on the Disko any other matters necessary in Greenland stop communication with the University has been established. stop All press and other messages were transmitted in time for the first ~~xxxxxx~~ Edition of the Ny Times on night of your departure from Mt. Evans and the radio equipment is in excellent order stop

Respectfully,

BAER.

Station EF 8ZB

from NX 1XL radio:

= " Message nr 1 fm mt Evans, Greenland date –
To Prof Hobbs, Hotel Kong Frederik Copenhagen =
= Recent reoccurrence throat and lung trouble may require expert attention if no improvement soon.
= As precautionary measure wish your advice immediately.
= If worst comes feel certain can arrange satisfactory replacement in time either from England or USA and will accept any settlement for services.
= Hate to alarm you but only fair that I let you as soon possible.
= Hope will not jeopardize your estimation of me for everything else perfect.
= Excellent contact established with university.
= Will keep necessary parts new delco and obtain rebate on remainder if you wish.
= all press news and message were transmitted in time for first edition times on night your departure.
= This message handled from Here to European amateur therefore no charges except land line.
= The others will not know of this message until I hear from you.
= Best regards to you and others – Letter Follows – Baer.

— Please answer. —

To Prof. Hobbs Copenhagen. Menage Urgent

hr 1 fm Mt Evans. Greenland date- to Prof. Hobbs. Copenhagen.
- Recent reoccurrence throat and lung trouble may require expert attention if no improvement soon.— As precautionary measure wish your advice immediately.— If worst comes feel certain can arrange satisfactory replacement in time either from England or USA and will accept any settlement for service.— Hate to alarm you but only fear that I let.— Hope will not jeopardize estimation of me for everything else perfect.
Excellent contact established with Miquelon.— will keep necessary parts new Delco and obtain rebate on remainder if you wish.— All pres news and messages were transmitted in time for first edition times on night your departure.— This message handled from here to European amateur therefore no charges except land line.— The others will not know of this menage until I hear from you.— Best Regards to you and others— Letter follows— Baer.

This message from Francis Baer Greenland.
Via French station experimental amateur. 8ZB

Please give me answer and will send to Francis Baer urgence via Radio Amateur.

my adress telegrafic is: J. Bouchard. 3 Rue Docteur Maret. Dijon. France.

My adress letter is: J. Bouchard. Route de Corcelles. Dijon.

Ann Arbor, Michigan
October 25, 1928

Helge Bangsted
Vilhem, Totsoveg 9
Valby, Copenhagen

Confirming earlier cablegram can you engage radioman who knows English to replace Baer stop can offer expenses and $500 to stay till third Disko stop must have fur suit and go on next Disko.stop reply

Hobbs

Mt. Evans, November 21, 1928.

To- Prof. Hobbs.

Kindly have KDKA handle our messages with Byrd's traffic rather than long wave stations STOP We are able to get KDKA short wave but no other stations STOP Coldest here 3 degrees below STOP Everything O.K.

Carlson and Schneider.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Room 103
West Engineering Bldg.

R A D I O G R A M

Phone University 69

Radio Station W8AXZ

SIGNAL CORPS R.O.T.C. - DEP'T OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
University Radio Club.

Place of Origin Mt. Evans	Sta. of Origin NX1XL	Number	Date 12/20 '28	Check

Dr. Hobbs:

We in Greenland wish you a very merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Everything back to normal after yesterday's spring weather.

Carlson, Schneider, Hansen.

From Sta.	Located at	Date	Time	Operator
To Sta.				

Mailed from Johnstown Pa Dec. 21

January 3, 1929

Mr. F. E. Meinholtz
RadionDepartment
New York Times
Times Square
New York City

Dear Meintholtz:

Last night received following message for you.

"Mr. Meinholtz,
New York Times,
New York.

Would appreciate your sending wave length time and date for schedule at your service every evening except Wednesday and Friday.

Sig. Hansen NX1XL

We are getting good reception and transmission from this station. If you chance to have together messages which did not go through by international code I would be glad to have them to send from here, or if better, forwarded as soon as you get connections. Mount Evans reports, "Due to fading we have been unable to hear KDKA for three weeks and would like bepeat on any important messages."

With best regards to your self and staff for a Happy New Year,

Very sincerely yours,