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VOL. XXXVII. No. 157 EIGHT PAGES ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927 EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW HIGH LEVELS REACHED IN AREA OF RIVER FLOODS

NEW ORLEANS WARNED TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CREST OF WATERS

LEVEES DECLARED SAFE

Sufferers Receiving Red Cross Aid Number 338,000 With Figures Still Incomplete

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Driven flotsomly before the flood current, the waters of the Mississippi had reached new high levels tonight over a long stretch from Donaldsonville to Angola.

Record stages also were recorded at places along the Old river, which empties into the Mississippi north of Baton Rouge, and which is receiving flood waters from the Red, Ouchita, Tensas and Black rivers as well as from the great crevasse and back water lake spreading in northeastern Louisiana.

Welch Crest Waters

In announcing this situation on the two rivers, the weather bureau reiterated its warning that every precaution should be taken to guard against the stages above New Orleans with the approach of the crest, which now is south of Vicksburg, approximately half way between Memphis and New Orleans.

After an inspection of the levees along the present greatest danger point, the 50-mile front on the Old river and the Bayou Desiards to the south—Governor Simpson declared at Baton Rouge that in his opinion these embankments were strong enough to hold the anticipated highest flood stage and thus save south central Louisiana.

Major W. H. Holcombe, chief army engineer for the fourth district, who is travelling down the river with Secretary Hoover and his party, stated at Natchez that the west bank defenses on the lower Mississippi which are yet to bear increased burdens from the flood, were being well maintained.

Red Cross Aids Many

MEMPHIS, May 7.—Flood sufferers receiving aid from the Red Cross in the seven states affected in the disastrous Mississippi flood inundation numbered 338,000 tonight with the Louisiana figures still incomplete.

New evacuations are going forward in the face of rising waters along several rivers in south central Louisiana and the list of the needy is expected to reach 350,000 soon. The figures include more than 130,000 persons who are refugees in the 64 concentration camps, four new camps having been added since the last figures were issued. The remainder are receiving food and other help in their flooded homes, upper floors of store buildings and places where they elected to seek refuge until the waters recede.

The total vaccination for typhoid reached 125,000 persons with those for smallpox at 108,000.

WARTHIN ELECTED TO HEAD DOCTERS

Dr. Alfred S. Warthin, professor of pathology in the medical school, was elected president of the Association of American Physicians at the meeting of that body which closed last week in Atlantic City. This association is the most limited medical society in the country, having a membership of only 200 professional men. But two members of the University faculty have ever held this position before Dr. Warthin, those being Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, former dean of the medical school, and Dr. George Dock.

Dr. C. V. Weller, professor of pathology, was elected full member in the association at the same meeting. Other members on the faculty include Dr. E. C. Novy, Dr. C. G. Edmunds, and Dr. Louis Newburgh.

At the meeting of the American association of the International Medical History Society in Atlantic City, Dr. Warthin was made senior member of the council and Dr. Weller was elected acting secretary.

BROWN.—"Half of the boys who well-meaning parents send to college ought not to go," is the declaration of President Faunce.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Showers today or by night, and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

MESSAGES SHOW PEACE ATTEMPTS BY NICARAGUANS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Predictions of liberal cooperation in the peace move in Nicaragua were born out in a measure today in telegrams from Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative on the ground.

He reported that General Monterra, Liberal commander-in-chief, was cooperating to some extent with the Diaz conservative government in setting up a temporary governmental structure to tide over the period until an American supervised presidential election is held in 1928.

President Diaz had accepted a suggestion from Monterra to name important Liberals as governors of the six departments of the country where the Liberals are in a majority. The step is expected by Washington officials to facilitate materially the general disarmament plan, leaving American marines to police the country until a non-partisan constabulary under American officers is organized.

Mr. Stimson again expressed his conviction today that the civil war was over despite refusal of Monterra and some other Liberals to ratify any peace agreement that contemplated retention of the presidency by Diaz until the election. While they continued to hold out on that score, Mr. Stimson indicated that in all practical matters the Liberals were lending their assistance in the pacification work and that the de facto cooperation between Diaz and his Liberal opponents had been established.

Disarmament of both Liberal and Conservative armies was to have been completed today.

FIRST YEAR MEN WIN ANNUAL CLASS GAMES

Sophomores Outnumbered Three To One By Victors Who Make Four Of Five Points

2,000 WATCH STRUGGLE

Outnumbered more than three to one, and with the defeat in Friday's tug-of-war as a handicap, the sophomores went down to defeat after a bitterly contested struggle with the first year men yesterday morning at Ferry field in the annual Spring games. The final score of the games, counting the two points for the tug-of-war, gave the class of '30 a four to one advantage.

The first event of the morning, the relay race, resulted successfully for the sophomores when the ten steeplechasers, running in relay, beat the freshmen by a considerable margin. Eight feet barriers and barrels constituted the obstacles, and the last seven men hurdled the barrels rather than going through them. The class of '29 took the event by about a quarter of a lap.

Later events proved, however, that the point won in the obstacle relay was to be the only score of the game for the sophomores. The cane spree, with 11 men from each side was next and when the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that the green youths had garnered eight of the canes. Two were won by the sophomores and the eleventh was a tie.

The last event of the program was the rope tying contest, when each member of both classes was supplied with a pair of 18 inch ropes and at the sound of the gun the classes started to tie each other up and place them in the pens. The sophomores, who numbered less than 200, waited for the freshmen close to their own pen, for across the field, and about five of the fifteen minutes allowed for the event passed before the green warriors crossed the field.

With the superior numbers of the freshmen the contest soon turned into a riot, and the final score of the event was 37 to 28 in favor of the first year men.

This is the fourth consecutive defeat in the interclass struggles for the the class of '29, since they were beaten both in the spring and fall of their freshman year and again in the fall of the sophomore year.

A crowd of more than 2,000 students and townspeople witnessed the games.

CONFERENCE SCORES

Baseball

Iowa 3, Minnesota 1.
Purdue 1; Ohio State 11.
Northwestern 3, Indiana 1.
Chicago 2, Wisconsin 6.

Track

Illinois 86, Notre Dame 40.
Northwester 71, Indiana 54.

Golf

Wisconsin 17, Iowa 4.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

All Campus Election, Wednesday, May 11

INSTRUCTIONS:—Place a cross in the square ( ) before the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote.

Michigan Union

(All Men Vote)

PRESIDENT

(Vote for One)

[ ] HENRY S. GINNELL
[ ] WILLIAM V. JEFFRIES

RECORDING SECRETARY

(Vote for One)

[ ] ROBERT L. HALSTEAD
[ ] HENRY M. KLINE
[ ] WILLIAM R. GREENE

LITERARY VICE PRES.

(Vote Only for One and Only In Your Dept).

[ ] DE LESLIE L. ALLEN
[ ] THOMAS J. DOUGALL
[ ] CHARLES B. GILBERT
[ ] GEORGE H. ANNABLE

COMBINED VICE PRES.

[ ] HAROLD A. GREENE
[ ] PHILIP M. NORTHRUP
[ ] ROBERT D. ORCUTT

LAW VICE PRES.

[ ] ROWAN FASQUELLE
[ ] PAUL W. BRUSKE

ENGINEERING VICE PRES.

[ ] ROCOE A. DAVIDSON
[ ] JAMES G. McKILLEN, JR.
[ ] FRANCIS A. NORQUIST

MEDIC VICE PRES.

[ ] EDWARD K. ISBEY
[ ] E. GIFFORD UPJOHN

Student Council

(All Men Vote)

PRESIDENT

(Vote for One)

[ ] COURTLAND C. SMITH
[ ] JOHN T. SNODGRASS

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

(Vote for Three)

[ ] GEORGE ANNABLE
[ ] WAYNE CROWELL
[ ] CHARLES GILBERT
[ ] ROBERT HALSTEAD
[ ] JOHN HEDRICK
[ ] LEO HOFFMAN
[ ] ELLIS MERRY
[ ] RUSSELL BAUER

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

(Vote for Three)

[ ] DURWIN ALGTER
[ ] FRED ASBECK
[ ] JOHN GILMARTIN
[ ] HARLAN CHRISTY
[ ] GEORGE HUBBLE
[ ] JOHN KEANE
[ ] JOHN KNIGHT
[ ] EDWARD WACHS

Students' Christian Association

(All Men Vote)

PRESIDENT

(Vote for One)

[ ] CHARLES BEHYMER
[ ] WILLIAM BRUMBAUGH
[ ] KENNETH HAVEN

Those who vote express themselves as being in favor with the objectives of the Student Christian Association.

Oratorical Association

(Entire Campus Vote)

PRESIDENT

[ ] ROBERT S. MILLER
[ ] ROBERT E. MINNICH

VICE PRESIDENT

[ ] LYLE E. EISERMAN
[ ] JAMES T. HERALD
[ ] STEPHAN E. JONES

SECRETARY

[ ] LAURA SOULE
[ ] HILDA M. EVANS

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[ ] PAUL J. KERN
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Board in Control of Student Publications

(Entire Campus Vote)

(Vote for Three

[ ] CASSAM A. WILSON
[ ] FRANCIS A. NORQUIST
[ ] GEORGE H. ANNABLE
[ ] THOMAS J. DOUGALL
[ ] GEORGE E. MONROE
[ ] MATTHEW J. HUDSON
[ ] LOUIS F. KNOEPP

Board in Control of Athletics

(Entire Campus Vote)

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

(Vote for One)

[ ]
[ ]
[ ]
[ ]

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

(Vote for One)

[ ]
[ ]

HOBBS AND ERLANSON LEAVE TODAY ON FIRST LAP OF ARCTIC JOURNEY

After months of preliminary arrangements for the second of a series of three University of Michigan expeditions to Greenland, Prof. William H. Hobbs, of the geology department, director of the expeditions, will leave Ann Arbor for New York today, accompanied by C. O. Erlanson of the botany department. Equipment for the expedition is now being loaded onto the Frederick VII on which the two will sail Tuesday for Copenhagen.

The remaining six members of the expedition, R. L. Belknap, of the geology department, F. P. Ferguson of the Weather Bureau, J. E. Church, meteorologist, C. R. Kallquist, aerologist, Fred Herz, photographer, and P. C. Ossenyan, radio operator, will leave New York on May 18 and will meet Professor Hobbs in Copenhagen where they will sail for Holstenberg, Greenland on May 28 on the new Danish steel steamer "Disko."

On May 22, Professor Hobbs will address the Royal Geographical Society in London.

Prof. J. E. Church, of the University of Nevada, who is to remain with P. C. Ossenyan, radio operator, at Camp Cooley near the edge of the ice cap during the winter of 1927-28 arrived in Ann Arbor today to confer with Dr. Hobbs and other members of the expedition. The two men will make their living quarters in a hut 9 by 14 feet for eight months, where they hope by meteorological observations to determine the source and causes of the blizzards which sweep down on North America and the North Atlantic, menacing the steamship lanes of the present and the prospective air transportation lanes of the future.

The Michigan expedition will have the co-operation of the three other meteorological stations during the summer in the work of weather forecasting. A Rumanian expedition, aided financially by funds from the University, will be located near Angmagssalik, on the southeast coast of Greenland. The Oceonographic Society of Germany is sponsoring an expedition to Iceland for studing upper air conditions with balloons, and a third party under Dr. Thorkelsen will also make observations in Iceland.

A 250 watt short wave transmitter will keep the expedition in communication with the radio station established here by the Signal Corps for that purpose.

DETROIT PASTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Reinold Niebuhr, pastor of the Detroit Bethel Christian church, and contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals, will be the speaker at the third spring convocation this morning in Hill auditorium at 11 o'clock. His subject has been announced as "The Art of Living Together."

Dr. Niebuhr is recognized as a leader in the field of ecclesiastic thought and is secretary of the Christian Social Order. He has been pastor of the Bethel church since his ordination in 1915.

The program for the convocation has been especially arranged to coincide with the observance of Mother's Day, and special numbers have been prepared with that end in view. This convocation will be the last of the year, arranged under the joint auspices of the Student council, the Women's league, and the School of Religion.

Rev. Niebuhr has appeared in Ann Arbor on several other occasions and is familiar to student audiences. He was a speaker at the conference of students held last year in Milwaukee.

M. I. P. A. CLOSES WITH ELECTIONS AND TALKS

Presentation of Awards And Election Of Officers Concludes Final Convention Sessions

FINAL REPORTS MADE

Presentation of awards, election of officers, committee reports and two technical lectures wound up the Michigan Interscholastic Press association convention here yesterday morning. In the afternoon many of the delegates attended the major sport attractions and late in the afternoon most of the more than 300 delegates attending the convention were leaving town.

At 8 o'clock an illustrated engraving feature was given in Natural Science auditorium by Palmer Boothby of the John and Ollier Engraving Company, Chicago. The process of making cuts was pictured from the beginning until the final factory proof is made.

E. C. Oakes of the Horton-Belmer Press of Kalamazoo addressed the general assembly in the Union at 10 o'clock on the subject, "The Three Essentials of a Successful School Paper." Leadership, organization and finance were mentioned as these factors by Mr. Oakes.

"Lighthouse," the Port Huron high school paper, was elected to the office of President of next year's convention in the elections. The vice-presidency was awarded "Maroon and Grange", Holland High school; and the office of secretary-treasurer went to "Optimist", Ann Arbor High school.

The following loving cups were awarded the papers capturing first place in the various fields of newspapering: Annuals class A: Detroit Northeastern. Crucible; class B, Port Huron, Student; monthlies: class A: Michigan high school, "Said and Done"; class B, Muskegon Heights, Mosaic; bi-weeklies; class A, Detroit Central, Central Student; class B, Holland High school, Maroon and Orange; weeklies: class A, Highland Park, Spectator; class B, Saginaw Eastern, Student Lantern. The large silver trophy cup donated by the Dearborn Independent was awarded to Holland Maroon for acquiring the most points in the final awards.

Reports from the various committees were heard. Cassam A. Wilson, '27, general chairman of the convention and editor of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Bulletin, gave a report on the paper, urging that there be a greater interest and correspondence increase in circulation next year.

Theta Sigma, honorary journalistic sorority gave a tea in Martha Cook dormitory for the women delegates attending the convention in the afternoon, the last scheduled event on this year's program after the assembly was formally adjourned at noon.

MICHIGAN WINS AT GOLF

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 7.—Michigan came out on the big end of a 14 1-2 to 12 1-2 score in the golf meet with the University of Illinois here today. Captain Glover of the Michigan squad turned in some nice shots to give Michigan the lead and a victory at the crucial time.

BULLETIN

Any changes which must be made on the official ballot as printed in today's Daily should be reported to Thomas Carnaugh, '27L, president of the student council, immediately.

TRACK SQUAD WINS FROM IOWA BY SCORE OF 78-57; ILLINOIS BALL TEAM BEATS WOLVERINES

INDIANS RETAIN FIRST PLACE IN BIG TEN STANDINGS BY WINNING, 6-1

ILLINI COLLECT 12 HITS

Michigan Displays Erratic Fielding And Weak Batting In Losing Third Game Of Season

Michigan relinquished the few hopes she had of remaining in the race for the Big Ten baseball championship by bowing in defeat before the University of Illinois, the present leaders of the Conference standing, 6-1, yesterday afternoon, in a game marred by the usual erratic fielding and poor hitting ability of the Wolverines.

If Michigan was considered a contender for the title, Illinois can be easily named as the real championship team of this season's race. Illinois showed major league class in its fielding and base running in contrast to the mediocre style displayed by the Michigan nine. The Indians continued their heavy hitting pace, gaining 12 hits off of Miller, the star of the Wolverine pitching staff, while Michigan had great difficulty in hitting the offerings of Stewart. The Wolverines got only one hit in the first five innings, but finally showed a faint sign of the hitting power which aided them in defeating Purdue Wednesday by getting five hits in the closing innings.

Illini Scores Early

Illinois scored two runs in the second inning, largely as a result of the tumbling exhibition staged by Puckelwartz and Corriden in their pursuit of Finn's long drive to center field. Stewart, the Illini pitcher, had singled through second after one out when Finn drove a long single to left center. Puckelwartz allowed the ball to bound past him and Corriden, standing behind the Michigan captain, stumbled around long enough to allow Stewart to score and Finn to reach third base. Dorn then hit a long fly to Nehlung in right field and Finn scored on the play when Nehlung threw the ball almost into the stands.

In the fourth inning Sweeney hit one of Miller's curves far enough into left field to allow him to make a home run. Paul followed with a single through short and went to second on Shaw's infield out, but was thrown out at the home plate when Oosterbaan saved himself an error by finally picking up Kusinski's grounder and throwing to Davis on a questionable decision.

After the feeble Wolverine threat in the sixth, Illinois increased its 2 to 0 lead with two more runs in the seventh. Finn hit safely again and stopped at second on Dorn's short single. Finn scored and Dorn went to third when Miller juggled Oosterbaan's toss to first in attempting to put out Gribble. Sweeney's hit bounded off of second base and Dorn scored Gribble reaching third. An attempted double steal by Gribble and Sweeney failed when Davis faked a throw to second and trapped Gribble off of third base. Gribble was run down after considerable jockeying along the base line.

Wolverines Score in Eighth

Michigan awakened in the eighth inning and scored one lone run on a walk to Loos, Wehrtrath's single to right center, and Morse's infield out. The Wolverines threatened again in the ninth, the game ending with Michigan men on first and third.

Michigan

	AB	H	R	O	A
Loos, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Wehrtrath, 3b	3	1	0	1	2
Morse, ss	4	2	0	2	2
Corriden, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Puckelwartz, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Oosterbaan, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Nehlung, rf	4	1	0	5	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	4	2
Miller, p	4	0	0	1	3
Total	35	4	1	27	11

Illinois

	AB	H	R	O	A
Finn, ss	5	3	2	2	4
Dorn, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Gaudiach, 1b	5	0	0	10	0
Gribble, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Paul, 2b	4	1	0	2	3
Shaw, 3b	3	1	0	4	5
Kusinski, c	4	0	0	7	0
Stewart, p	4	1	1	0	1
Total	36	13	6	27	11

McCoy ran for Davis in ninth.

Illinois	002	101	200—6
Michigan	000	000	010—1

Summaries:

Errors—Puckelwartz, Nehlung, Miller, Finn, Gaudiabach. Sacrifice hits—Dorn, Shaw. Home run—Sweeney. Struck out, by Stewart (5); by Miller (2). Base on balls, off Miller (2); off Stewart (2). Umpires—Greene and Richardson.

MAIZE AND BLUE TRACKMEN WIN NINE FIRST PLACES IN DOWNING HAWKS

HORNBERGER BEATS HUNN

Schravesand Establishes New Record In Discus Throw By Exceeding Doyle's Former Mark

Taking nine first places, tieing for first in another, and scoring slams in two events, the Michigan track team defeated Iowa yesterday afternoon by a score of 78 to 57 in the first Big Ten outdoor dual meet of the season for the two schools. One Ferry field record was broken.

The Wolverines trailed the Hawkeyes through the greater part of the meet, never having the lead from the second event to the twelfth when Maize and Blue runners took all three places in the half mile to bring the score to 56-52 in favor of Michigan.

Good Marks Feature

To have three men on the same team making throws of better than 140 feet and two of them more than 150 feet in the hammer was one of the outstanding features of the meet. The Michigan slam was even more of an accomplishment in view of the fact that three Iowa men placed in the national collegiate meet last year. Kotz, won yesterday with a mark of 152 feet 1-2 inch, while Campbell turned in the best performance of his college career to take second with 152 feet.

Ted Hornberger completely avenged his defeat by Hunn, in the Conference indoor meet by leading the Hawkeye distance star to the tape by 25 yards yesterday. At the half mile mark Hunn and Hornberger were in second and third place, at the mile, however, the Iowa pace setter dropped out, and the race resolved itself into a two man duel, and at the end of six laps Wuerful was the only runner left. After trailing close on Hunn's heels for the entire race, Hornberger cracked up a sprint on the last turn that carried him to the tape a winner by a wide margin in 5:45. The time at the half was 2:18, and at the mile, 4:49.

Jack Lovette, with flights in the javelin and shot put, was high point man of the meet. Everingham was next with nine points scored on a first in the 220 yard dash, a second in the 100, and a third in the broad jump. Northrop, Cuhel, and Hester each took a first and a second.

Lovette Wins Shot Put

His mark of 46 feet 5 inches in the shot was the best performance Lovette has ever turned in, his best previous record being 44 feet 10 inches. Capt. Phil Northrop did not compete in the javelin throw because of a sore arm, but Lovette's throw of 179 feet 1-4 inch was 10 feet more than that of the best Hawk entry.

Schravesand made a new Ferry field record for the discus on his first throw, 142 feet 2 inches. This superseded Doyles mark of 141 feet 1 inch, made last year.

A slight wind blowing from the southeast made good times in the runs difficult, but Dillrd ran the 440 yard dash in :49.6 in spite of it. It was a notable feature that Mueller and Ohlbeiser of Michigan who finished second and third did under :50.

The hurdle races brought a direct reversal of dope when Cooper ran a great race in the 220 yard lows to beat Cuhel out of the tape after finishing third to Allison and Cuhel in the highs where he was favored to win. Cooper's time of :24.4 in the lows was very good in view of the wind.

Hester Takes Dash

Dack Hester took the 100 yard dash from Everingham of Iowa by more than a yard, but lost to him in the 220 in a blanket finish a few minutes later. Scarcely a yard separated the first three men in the event, Lasser took third in both races.

The broad jump resulted in Everingham, winner of the event at the Kansas relays, being defeated by Dahlem, a comparatively unknown Wolverine who took second. Northrop was with a leap of 22 feet 10 1-2 inches. The captains duel in the pole vault resulted in a victory for Boyles of Iowa at 12 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Miller won a comparatively uninteresting race in the mile in the time of 4:29.8.

Summaries of the Iowa-Michigan track meet held yesterday on Ferry field follow:

100 yard dash—Won by Hester, Michigan; Everingham, Iowa, second; Lasser, Michigan, third. Time—:10.1.

One mile run—Won by Kiffel, Iowa; Monroe, Michigan, second; McCannon, Iowa, third. Time 4:29.8.

220 yard dash.—Won by Everingham, Iowa; Hester, Michigan, second;

(Continued on Page Seven)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1925

Night Editor—NELSON J. SMITH, Jr.

MT. EVANS STATION

The weather has long been a knotty problem against which man has had to contend for his recreation, his dinner, and often his life. Government weather bureaus, daily weather maps, plus the telegraph and the wireless have taken the burden of weather predicting off of unreliable corns and rheumatism and placed it on scientific shoulders of greater dependability. Predictions have, indeed, become so accurate that those who follow the sea and those who venture on the air are willing to stake their lives these days on the weather man's word.

With lives in the balance on sea and in the air, any contribution to the science of predicting weather, especially of predicting bad weather, cannot be regarded with indifference. To those whose researches are making more accurate predictions possible we must take off our hats, and foremost among those is Professor William Herbert Hobbs, whose energy and genius has put the weather station on Greenland that is making the prediction of North Atlantic storms a present possibility and a future certainty.

Professor Hobbs has discovered that the violent disturbances over the Atlantic have their origin on the icy slopes of the Greenland ice-cap, and he has put a complete weather station on the edge of this ice-cap to study the storms. On six occasions since the station went into operation last July Hobbs' men in Greenland have recorded violent storms which two days later vexed the traveled lanes between New York and Europe. The possibility of broadcasting warnings of such storms is thus indicated, and lacks only further investigation to be assured.

Professor Hobbs is at present engaged in collecting funds for a third expedition to Greenland; money is necessary to furnish a personnel and supplies for the Mt. Evans station. His enterprise has a worthy aim. It has proved that it is justified, and it gives brilliant promise of scientific and practical results. It is to be hoped that he will have every success in prosecuting to a triumph what he has so well begun.

FLOOD RELIEF

After four months of controversy and consideration in the depths of a Congressional committee, the long awaited flood relief bill has finally emerged full blown to the chambers of the House with scarcely a murmur. The lack of ballyhoo which accompanied its introduction is even more amazing when one realizes that the bill as finally drafted is a complete repudiation of Coolidge principles and throws almost the entire burden of flood prevention onto the federal government.

Whereas the engineers' corps plan has allotted a sum of $290,000,000 from the federal treasury for the purposes of relief works, the committee plan provides $473,900,000 from the federal government for the work—with the local communities bearing none of the cost. If passed it means the embodiment of the views of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and likely Republican presidential candidate, in place of the views of Calvin Coolidge.

From a number of standpoints, then, the new bill is extremely interesting, and its progress through the various stages of its Congressional career will be an insight into the remaining strength of the Coolidge contingent in addition to an elaboration of the policy which the government will follow in regard to one of its most important problems.

CURTAIN

Every once in a while out of the great maze and multitude of the theater world there emerges a figure that is particularly worthy, or else is particularly remembered. Eddie Foy, who died Thursday in Kansas City, was both. Never since his sixteenth year when he took to the comic stage in Chicago had he forsaken or retired from his profession. Making people laugh was as much a part of his day as was eating and sleeping, and he could see no reason for giving it up.

The story is still told of Eddie Foy's heroism in the famous Iriquois theater fire in Chicago. Perceiving the danger, he pleaded with actors and audience, and carried on his performance on the stage for several minutes to attract the attention of the latter and bring order out of the chaos. He was the last to leave the theater.

The vaudeville performer probably receives less applause and remuneration and does more work than any other creature of the stage, and his peculiar task keeps him among his own kind and out of sight of the rest of the world. But the two-or-three-a-day routine has bred many remarkable and valued characters, and Eddie Foy was one of these.

Joseph Bryan, voted the most original man on the Princeton campus last year is now serving a term in a Russian prison. Still being original, at any rate.

One of the things that Scotchmen allow people to have at their expense is a joke.

The Union is going to try to arouse interest in another amendment.

CAMPUS OPINION

Anonymous communications will be disregarded. The names of communicants will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request. Letters published should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of The Daily.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

To the Editor:

Criticising her preparation and training a teacher who was graduated from this University last year, says that she has not needed the courses she received in history of education, school administration training, or review courses in high school subjects. She feels "no especial need of more psychology," and has met no need of advanced seminars "——— pet." She feels that eight weeks of practice teaching is plenty, and that "practice teaching can hardly instill into the collegiate that yearning for skill, grace, and wisdom which gets hold of the new teacher who is anxious to make good."

At the same time, however, this teacher says that there are several courses which she wishes had been offered when she was in school, because of the practical value which they would have had. She would have liked more observation of teaching if it had been varied, with three or four days observing each of six or eight expert teachers. This would be more valuable than anything else, if intelligently done, she believes.

She has also felt the need of a course concerning such things as where to order pictures, music, and similar materials to illustrate one's work; what are good source materials for high school use; up-to-date, richly illustrated supplementary reading; and ideas now in use in endowed schools or practice schools, to make dry subject matter vital and compelling. And she would like this material embalmed in notes; addresses authors, artists, magazines, to which a new teacher can send for things on any of the subjects he might be called upon to teach.

If more teachers who are really teaching, and people who are now practicing other professions would communicate such practical criticism of "what they learned and didn't learn in college" to those who are still in school many mistakes and blunders might be avoided. Those of us who want to become practical would like to have our eyes opened.

—E. A., '26.

TOASTED ROLLS

THE DOGS STILL BARK

IF THESE FRESHMEN are puppies and their feet are of such importance, what is the result when they have flat feet or low arches. Perhaps they might be called low minded.

* * *

ON THE OTHER HAND

Jeh, old boy:

Like the tail of a dog, that "puppy" story by Secretary Shirley was tacked on the end of his recent view of the University college. And if a new freshman is going to be called a puppy because his feet don't behave, why not let sleeping dogs lie, especially if the 'dogs' are all tired out from not behaving.

And anyway, "dogs" may be able to sneak into the newly opened-and-closed-at-sunset aboretum. Witness the campus dogs.

Secretary Smith referred to Hector and the patrolman. Since when did ye ancient and at least honorable Greeks and Trojans or whatever they were have 'coppers'?

A freshman may be a puppy BUT NOT TODAY.

Capand Archer.

* * *

WE LEARN FROM yesterday's Daily that professors read detective stories while the students of the University read poetry, biography and essays. From this we may deduce that some of our professors are human despite outward appearances to the contrary.

* * *

PERSONALLY IT IS OUR opinion that most of the students envy the man who has the courage to read the thrillers in the detective story field. But students must appear cultured, so the better books have their sales.

* * *

FROM THIS SURVEY it seems that the relation of teacher and student should be reversed. Yes, there are several profs we would like to flunk out of school.

* * *

TO ———!

I watch Ann painting Eloise,
And think about them both; you
see
I hope that each of them loves me.
Enough to ask, "Come to me,
please."
Ann sitting there portraying thee,
Her hair all ruffled by the breeze,
Her skirt revealing silken knees,
Is warmer far, than you, to me.
I do not know what I shall do,
Alone I can but think of you.
When I'm with Ann I love her
best,
With Eloise I'm sure I'm blest.
The drink's on me, Ann married
Bill,
And Eloise eloped with Phil.

Paleon Ivy.

* * *

BUT NOT TODAY

* * *

IT WOULD SEEM that the best way to become intelligent (for all professors are at least that) would be to read stories about the triumphs of Holmes and the rest of the plain clothes men. But gosh, if one of you have even talked to a policeman or detective, you know that, according to Shirley Smith's figure of the puppy and the brains in the feet affair, these officers of the law have fallen arches, bunions, corns and all that goes to make feet a trouble to the owner and everyone else.

* * *

PROFESSOR DECLARES NEED OF RAPID WORK ON NEW EXCAVATIONS

—Yesterday's Daily.

PROFESSOR BOAK OF the history department heartily endorsed Rolls expedition to the Economics building in his talk over the radio recently. He states that this is the only way of finding out what we don't know.

* * *

THIS ROLLS EXPEDITION may find some valuable material for a new history of the University. It is thought that the material to be found will explain just why Freddy Taylor ever wrote that book of his and why he isn't out in the business world (most sophomores wish he were), but it is extremely doubtful.

* * *

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

The Union has stated it will have a billiard tournament. They are following out the policy of athletics for all. It seems that all those who do not play on Varsity teams and did not enter the bridge tournament will have an opportunity to exercise in the new contest.

* * *

THERE MAY BE a match between the winner of the bridge play and the billiard matches to determine the all-campus indoor sports champion.

* * *

A SPECIAL SCOUT, secretly sent out by Rolls, reports that there is still some ground in Ann Arbor where there are no gates. A certain spot of ground commonly called the island which is away down at the end of town is still available.

Jeh.

THEATER BOOKS MUSIC

TONIGHT: The Rockford Players present Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" in the Whitney theater at 8:15 o'clock.

* * *

"THE CONSTANT WIFE"
A review, by Vincent Wall.

The Whitney theater played host to an extraordinary production of "The Constant Wife," last evening. It was a performance entirely out of the tradition of high comedy, and Somerset Maugham would probably have been properly shocked to have seen what happened to his perfectly conventional comedy of manners when it was burlesqued in such wholesale fashion by the Mesdames Walker and Bunting, assisted in odd moments by the World's Greatest Lover.

In short, "The Constant Wife" was a wholly amusing farce, played for broad comedy, instead of being the pseudo problem play that Maugham made it. The question is which version is the best. Ann Arbor was both shocked and amused by the one last night. And fully half the audience thought the the cast was tight during most of the first act, when it was apparent that most of the familiar staples of parlor comedy were being horsed within an inch of their lives. I never hope to see a show more unmercifully kidded: but it was certainly entertaining.

Norman Hackett, as the odd corner in the domestic polygon, was one of those who kept out of the general horseplay going on. And he did exceptionally well in a not particularly exciting role.

Charlotte Walker has not changed a great deal since the days when she thrilled the tank towns with "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." She is a very capable actress and handled the role of the wife well. Her final speeches, however, instead of becoming a salutary broadside at our barbaric marriage laws, were the only ones in which she endeavored to give the satire anything like a fair chance of being understood.

Emma Bunting played Mary Louise like a forty year old ingenue, and although this conception of the part was rather startling at first, it was entirely in the spirit of the evening, and not without its value. Lou Tellegen did practically the same thing, and was effective as the hybrid Englishman. A show done in this manner would be awful is not done well; but as it was, the suave sophistry of Mr. Maugham suffered little.

* * *

"THE HOME TOWNERS"

Mimes' production of the George Cohan farce, "The Home Towners" has been postponed from Tuesday until Monday night of this week. This is a play of the usual Cohan type—written and acted by that gentleman who has waved his country's flag in more theaters than any other actor or playwright in the country.

Mimes have the distinction of being the first organization to present this comedy in the vicinity as it has but recently been released for stock production.

* * *

ELSIE HERNDON KEARNS

Mr. McIntyre has made final confirmation of the appearance of Elsie Herndon Kearns' engagement as guest artist with the Rockford Players in their stock season in the Whitney theater. Miss Kearns will appear



Elsie Herndon Kearns

in a single bill—Ibsen's "Hedda Gabbler."

As featured artist with the summer season of the Players, and a member of the Ben Greet Players of some years ago, Miss Kearns is known locally, while as Walter Hampden's leading lady she has become nationally famous for her Ophelia, her Juliet, and other Shakespearean characters.

"Hedda Gabbler" will open March 12, after "Clarence" and "Outward Bound," and will run for one week, in accordance with the new system of one week bills. If the season should run longer than the scheduled ten weeks, Miss Kearns will return for other roles.

We wish to thank the Campus for the largest Second Semester Opening Business we have ever enjoyed.

Both Ends of the Diagonal

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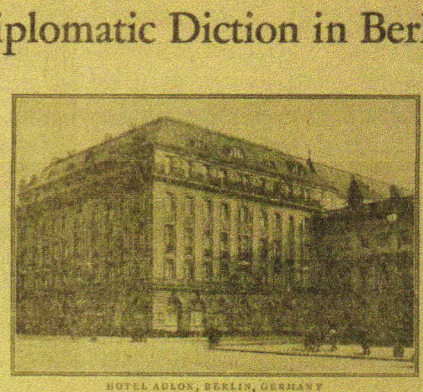
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Diplomatic Diction in Berlin



HOTEL ADLON, BERLIN, GERMANY

Two German diplomats, who had been at the University of Bonn together, met in the foyer of the Hotel Adlon after a separation of some years. One of them had been at a South American capital, one in the Orient.

Eagerly they discussed old times and common memories, and they were still talking excitedly as they started toward the Otis Elevator. When they reached the door, they paused, each wishing to give the other precedence.

"But you must go first, my good friend," one of them was heard to remark. "I'm sure the ride will be a novelty to you after so many years in the East, and I would not think of preceding you."

"On the contrary," answered the other, "I am insisting that you enter first. We lacked some things in the Orient, but the Otis, there as here, is in all the big shops and hotels." "We'd better squeeze in together, then, because South America, too, is well equipped! But wait a moment! You must go first, for I used the Otis on board the steamer every day!" "I, too! I will not be outdone!"

Starting forward together, they collided at the door.

One would have to travel farther than civilization, East or West, to find any novelty in that taken-for-granted convenience, the Otis Elevator.

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FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CURRENT EVENTS CONTEST COMPLETED

FRIDAY, MAY 20 IS DAY SET FOR NEW YORK TIMES COMPETITION

TO AWARD THREE PRIZES

Professor Brown Announces Numerous Changes in Rules; Underclassmen Eligible for Award

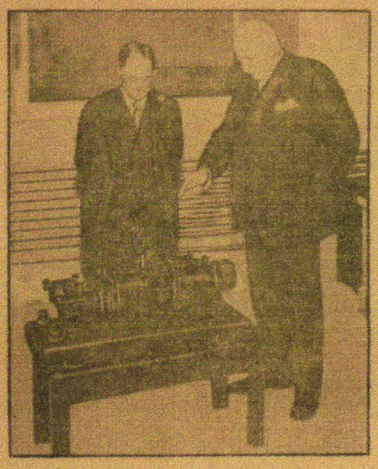
Final arrangements for the third annual current events contest sponsored by the New York Times were announced yesterday by Prof. Everett S. Brown, of the political science department and chairman of the local committee for the contest upon his return from a trip to New York City during the spring vacation. While in New York, Professor Brown conferred with several members of the Times staff about the contest.

The contest, which is being held in 20 colleges and universities of the country, will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 20. The period of events to be covered date from May 1, 1927 until the day of the contest. The contest is open to any undergraduate of the University who has not completed four years of collegiate work since graduation from his preparatory school.

Several changes in the rules governing the contest have been made this year. In an effort to encourage more students to participate in the contest, it was decided that the total prize of $250 be divided into three smaller prizes of $150, $75, and $25. This change was made in hopes that more students might enter and to give the students a better chance of winning one of the prizes.

The second prize of $75 will be awarded to the sophomore or freshman making the highest score, as last year one-third of the entrants here were underclassmen. Only the winner of the first prize at each of the 20 competing colleges will be eliminated from future competition for the prizes, as under the new arrangement which was suggested this year, the winners of the second and third local prizes will not be qualified in the future.

CHARLES BRUSH, '69, AND ELIHU THOMPSON, PIONEERS, REMINISCE



Charles F. Brush, '68, (right) and Elihu Thompson, are light pioneers, recall the "old days" in the presence of the Brush Dynamo of 1872, which first brought them together. The dynamo invented by the Michigan graduate 50 years ago was the first commercial dynamo to appear in the United States. The two men will hold a reunion at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia today.

News From Other Colleges

MINNESOTA BAND TO MAKE SUMMER TOUR OF EUROPE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—Sixty members of the University band will spend two months in Europe this summer on a good-will tour.

NEW YORK SENIORS BACK AL SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

New York University, April 17.—If the seniors here had their choice, Governor Alfred E. Smith would be the next president of the United States. This was revealed this week as one of the results of a vote on the questions in which the graduating class was asked to answer thirty modern problems.

They do not believe in companionate marriage and also protested against the statement that the opinions of college seniors is no more indicative of their individual intelligence or right thinking than the offhand judgment of any group of individuals.

CURRICULUM IS REVISED AT OREGON INSTITUTION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—In an attempt to facilitate the transition from high school to university work the faculty has revised the study courses of the first two years, excluding underclassmen from the professional schools.

HOBBS NAMES EXPERT FOR MT. EVANS POST

Francis N. Baer To Succeed Oseanyan As Radio Operator For 1928-29 Greenland Expedition

TO CONDUCT FIELD WORK

Announcement was made yesterday by Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department of the appointment of Francis N. Baer to the position of radio operator for the 1928-29 University Greenland expedition, arriving at the Mt. Evans observatory of the expedition in June, Baer will remain through the winter and return to the United States in the fall of 1929. He succeeds Paul C. Oseanyan who held down the post of wireless expert on the 1926 and the 1927-28 expeditions.

Baer, whom Professor Hobbs selected from a large number of applicants, has done considerable research work and field work with radio, and will conduct experiments through the Mt. Evans station, which has been silent since March 23 when Oseanyan left to marry the girl he courted by radio, will be set in operation again as soon as Baer arrives late in June.

Baer, Ralph L. Belknap of the geology department, assistant director of the expedition, L. B. Schneider, aerologist, of Clark university and Duncan Stewart, graduate student in geology, assistant to Belknap are sailing May 19 for Copenhagen aboard the Hesperiford. Professor Hobbs is sailing from New York May 12 aboard the Columbus, and the expedition's freight is also leaving New York, May 12, aboard the S. S. United States.

TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

A representative of the Westinghouse Electric company will give a lecture accompanied with motion pictures tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 348 East Engineering building. The subject of the lecture will be "Steam Railroad Electrification."

RAE
LAST TIMES TODAY
IVAN PETROVICH
in
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Also
2 Good Short Subjects
This "Ad" will Go
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Variety
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MAJESTIC
Direction W. S. Butterfield
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Sadie Speaks!
Hamilton here; tells me I'm told, wicked! I'm not! Far from it!
Brother
I'm just out looking for a good time! And I ain't doin' no one no harm. Tonight will be my last party here. Come on over and drag your gang!
SADIE.
Gloria Swanson
With LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN SADIE THOMPSON
AND RAOUL WALSH
As Sergeant Tim O'Hara
Story by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
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MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in "Burning Daylight"
STARTING THURSDAY
"The Elephant's Gone Mad!"
The wild cry rent the air. Thousands of pleasure-seekers fled in dire panic as the giant pachyderm trumpeted his frenzied wrath and charged the fleeing hordes. Where Laughter reigned before, insane Terror ran rampant. Who had loosed the giant animal on his career of death and destruction?
CARL LAEMMLE presents SPANGLES
Directed by Frank O'Connor
From the Story by Nellie Revell
MARION NIXON and PAT O'MALLEY
with Gladys Brockwell and Hobart Bosworth

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Another Marvelous Picturization!
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WILD GEESE
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ITS PRAISE WILL BE INSTANTANEOUS
Cosmopolitan Opening Saturday
"THE CROWD"
King Vidor's Greatest All-American Production Since "The Big Parade"

EXPEDITION DIRECTOR LEAVES ON FIRST LEG OF TRIP INTO ARCTIC

HOBBS WILL TOUCH AT GERMAN PORT BEFORE SAILING FOR GREENLAND

BELKNAP WILL GO LATER

Three Trans-Oceanic Flights May Use Mt. Evans Station For Base During Summer

Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department and director of the University Greenland expeditions will leave Ann Arbor tomorrow and sail from New York for Bremen, Germany at midnight Friday on the first leg of his trip to Mt. Evans, Greenland, where the northern weather observatory of the University is located.

The other members of the expedition, Ralph L. Belknap, second in command, L. R. Schneider, aerologist, Duncan Stewart, assistant geodesist and geologist to Belknap, and Francis M. Baer, radio expert, will sail May 19 from New York aboard the S. S. Bergenfjord for Oslo, Norway. The entire party will leave Copenhagen for Holstensborg June 1 aboard the Danish government ship Disko.

Will Charter Walrus

At Holstensborg they will charter the motor-schooner Walrus, used for the same purpose last year, to convey them to the head of Sondra Stroomfjord, where the Mt. Evans station is located. C. R. Kalliquist of the United States Weather bureau, aerologist on last year's expedition will return to civilization on the boat that takes Professor Hobbs and the other men in.

Professor Hobbs, Belknap, and Stewart will leave Greenland about September 1, leaving Schneider, Carlson, and Baer at Mt. Evans for the winter observations. According to present plans, Professor Hobbs does not plan to maintain a force at the station after 1929, but he expects that the station will be taken over by an international organization.

At least one European flight, probably two, and possibly three will make a base at Camp Lloyd near Mt. Evans, on the shore of the fjord, during the summer, for transoceanic flights between the United States and Europe via the arctic circle route. Bert J. Hassell will fly a stage motored Stinson plane, which is being finished this week at Northville, from Rockford, Illinois, to Copenhagen with a stop in Greenland.

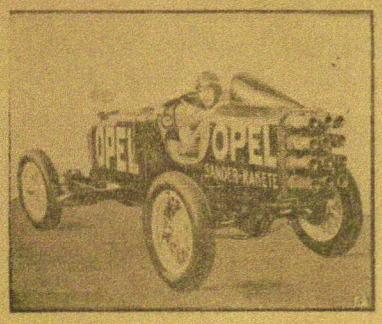
To Refuel At Mt. Evans

Hassell will refuel his plane at Mt. Evans with gas which will be taken in by the Hobbs expedition. The landing place which he will use is a long sand flat believed to be suitable for the purpose. Speaking of the landing place yesterday, Professor Hobbs said, "While we have provided photographs of the possible landing field near Camp Lloyd, we are assuming no responsibility for its being an adequate field." A flying man to be chosen by Hassell may be added to the expedition as a regular member to advise in aeroplane matters, according to Professor Hobbs.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Ford airport yesterday morning for a conference with Major Thomas Lanphier. It is rumored that he and Lanphier are planning one of the other flights to Europe this summer via Mt. Evans. Professor Hobbs was recently called into conference with Lanphier and William Mayo chief engineer for the Ford Motor company, with regard to the feasibility of the arctic route to Europe for airplane travel.

Lindbergh and Lanphier, although they denied the rumors, are said to be awaiting the return of Henry Ford from Europe to learn whether the Ford Motor Company will lend them the use of a plane for the flight.

GERMAN CAR WHICH IS EXPECTED TO MAKE FIVE MILES A MINUTE



German inventors have developed a new automobile propelled by rocket system in which they hope to attain speed of 150 miles an hour. The machine is equipped with 12 cylinder steel chambers from which powerful rockets are discharged by an electric spark linked with control at driver's feet.

SADLER, NEW ENGINEERING DEAN, HAS HAD DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE

Prof. Herbert C. Sadler, dean-elect of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, has led an interesting and varied career.

He came to the University of Michigan in the fall of 1906 as the head of the newly organized department of naval architecture and marine engineering. At that time he was only 28 years old. He received his primary education at Dulwich college, London, and at the University of Glasgow, where he received the degree of bachelor of science in 1895, and his doctor's degree in 1902, two years after he came to the University.

Throughout his whole period of education he served during his spare time as a shipwright, making a practical study of steel ship construction. At the time of his appointment to Michigan he was assistant to Sir John Harvard Biles, then professor of naval architecture at Glasgow.

Soon after Professor Sadler came to the University of Michigan the construction of a model testing tank was decided upon, and its design, as well as that of its accompanying equipment, was placed in his charge. When completed it was the second tank of its character in the country and the only one in an educational institute. Here research work in ship construction has been carried on ever since its construction. Professor Sadler has received international recognition for his work in ship design. Last summer he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Glasgow.

Along with his University work, Dean-elect Sadler has acted as consultant to many of the Great Lakes steamship companies, and was the designer of the two boats, the "Greater Detroit" and the "Greater Buffalo," the largest passenger vessels in the world engaged in inland water navigation. The standard type of the Great Lakes freight steamers now universally employed is also the result of his investigations in the naval tank in the Engineering college. The federal government has engaged Dean-elect Sadler on a number of investigations. He has acted in various capacities as consulting naval architect to the Board of United States Army engineers, and as a member of the Technical advisory board and the American Bureau of Shipping. Recently he has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Naval Architecture for the Great Lakes district.

During the World war he was engaged in experimental work on submarines and the protection of merchant vessels. Later, as consulting naval architect to the United States shipping board, he had charge of the construction of all merchant vessels built during the war.



Prof. Herbert C. Sadler


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Calling on executives selling a new visible card system for recording securities. Good commission, training and sales experience. Offers a permanent connection with a real future.
K. J. Guhne, Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit
Appointments may be made for May 12 and 13. No interviews granted unless arranged for before Friday evening.

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THREE SPANISH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

La Sociedad Hispanica Give Program in Sara Caswell Angell Hall At 8 O'clock

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

La Sociedad Hispanica will give its annual program tonight at 8 o'clock in Sara Caswell Angell hall, presenting three one-act plays in Spanish. The plays, "El Enamorado," "El Milagro," and "La Plancha de la Marquesa," are being produced under the supervision of Prof. del Toro, assisted by Mr. Michaud, Mr. Bartley, Prof. Alhambdejo, and Prof. Kenyon.

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An English synopsis of each playlet will be on the program for the benefit of those who do not readily understand Spanish.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON
MAJESTIC
COMING "LOVE" GRETA GARBO
COMING "LOVE" JOHN GILBERT
STARTING TODAY—A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Exclusive and Only Ann Arbor Showing!

SEE
—Lindy's hop to Paris
—cheering millions in 17 foreign countries
—his return trip to America
—his receptions in every state in the Union
—40,000 miles in the air without mishap
—the wonder plane, The Spirit of St. Louis
—Lindy's trip through Latin America
—the most amazing experience of any human
—the world at the feet of young America
NOW

You Are Invited to Fly with Lindy
The World's Most Idolized Hero Will Supply You with Thrills Such as You Have Never Had Before with the Spirit of St. Louis
40,000 MILES with LINDBERGH
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture


MAKING FOUR TRIPS DAILY—WED. THURS. FRI. ONLY
Menjou as the Dashing Officer! More Pleasing Than Ever


ADOLPHE MENJOU
IN "A Night of Mystery"
And a Great Bill of Short Subjects
with EVELYN BRENT
POLICY 2:00-3:55, 25c, 10c 7:00-8:40—50c, 10c

Cosmopolitan Opening Sat. May 12th


TODAY ONLY—RALPH INCE IN
Whipped by Roaring Winds! Buffeted by Angry Waves!


Through the hell and fury of Arctic gales — through the drab squalor of Tahiti docks a little dancer comes to happiness!
TONIGHT IS "FAMILY NITE" "BLONDE BY CHOICE"

EXPEDITION DIRECTOR LEAVES ON FIRST LEG OF TRIP INTO ARCTIC

HOBBS WILL TOUCH AT GERMAN PORT BEFORE SAILING FOR GREENLAND

BELKNAP WILL GO LATER

Three Trans-Oceanic Flights May Use Mt. Evans Station For Base During Summer

Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department and director of the University Greenland expeditions will leave Ann Arbor tomorrow and sail from New York for Bremen, Germany at midnight Friday on the first leg of his trip to Mt. Evans, Greenland, where the northern weather observatory of the University is located.

The other members of the expedition, Ralph L. Belknap, second in command, L. R. Schneider, aerologist, Duncan Stewart, assistant geodesist and geologist to Belknap, and Francis M. Baer, radio expert, will sail May 19 from New York aboard the S. S. Bergensfjord for Oslo, Norway. The entire party will leave Copenhagen for Holstensborg June 1 aboard the Danish government ship Disko.

Will Charter Walrus

At Holstensborg they will charter the motor-schooner Walrus, used for the same purpose last year, to convey them to the head of Sondrestrom Strongfjord, where the Mt. Evans station is located. C. R. Kalliquist of the United States Weather bureau, aerologist on last year's expedition will return to civilization on the boat that takes Professor Hobbs and the other men in.

Professor Hobbs, Belknap, and Stewart will leave Greenland about September 1, leaving Schneider, Carlson, and Baer at Mt. Evans for the winter observations. According to present plans, Professor Hobbs does not plan to maintain a force at the station after 1929, but he expects that the station will be taken over by an international organization.

At least one European flight, probably two, and, possibly three will make a base at Camp Lloyd near Mt. Evans, on the shore of the fjord, during the summer, for transoceanic flights between the United States and Europe via the arctic circle route. Bert J. Hassell will fly a stage sectored Bellanca plane, which is being finished this week at Northville, from Rockford, Illinois, to Copenhagen with a stop in Greenland.

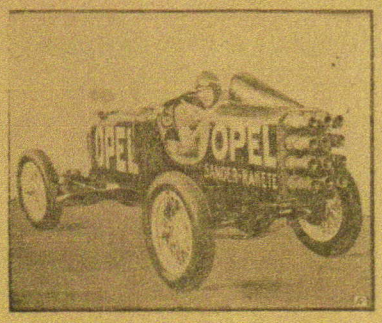
To Refuel At Mt. Evans

Hassell will refuel his plane at Mt. Evans with gas which will be taken in by the Hobbs expedition. The landing place which he will use is a long sand flat believed to be suitable for the purpose. Speaking of the landing place yesterday, Professor Hobbs said, "While we have provided photographs of the possible landing field near Camp Lloyd, we are assuming no responsibility for its being an adequate field." A flying man to be chosen by Hassell may be added to the expedition as a regular member to advise in aeroplane matters, according to Professor Hobbs.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Ford airport yesterday morning for a conference with Major Thomas Lanphier. It is rumored that he and Lanphier are planning one of the other flights to Europe this summer via Mt. Evans. Professor Hobbs was recently called into conference with Lanphier and William Mayo chief engineer for the Ford Motor company, with regard to the feasibility of the arctic route to Europe for airplane travel.

Lindbergh and Lanphier, although they denied the rumors, are said to be awaiting the return of Henry Ford from Europe to learn whether the Ford Motor Company will lend them the use of a plane for the flight.

GERMAN CAR WHICH IS EXPECTED TO MAKE FIVE MILES A MINUTE



German inventors have developed a new automobile propelled by rocket system in which they hope to attain speed of 150 miles an hour. The machine is equipped with 12 cylinder steel chambers from which powerful rockets are discharged by an electric spark linked with control at driver's feet.

SADLER, NEW ENGINEERING DEAN, HAS HAD DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE

Prof. Herbert C. Sadler, dean-elect of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, has led an interesting and varied career.

He came to the University of Michigan in the fall of 1900 as the head of the newly organized department of naval architecture and marine engineering. At that time he was only 25 years old. He received his primary education at Dulwich college, London, and at the University of Glasgow, where he received the degree of bachelor of science in 1897, and his doctor's degree in 1902, two years after he came to the University.

Throughout his whole period of education he acted during his spare time as a shipwright, making a practical study of steel ship construction. At the time of his appointment to Michigan he was assistant to Sir John Harvard Biles, then professor of naval architecture at Glasgow.

Soon after Professor Sadler came to the University of Michigan the construction of a model testing tank was decided upon, and its design, as well as that of its accompanying equipment, was placed in his charge. When completed it was the second tank of its character in the country and the only one in an educational institute. Here research work in ship construction has been carried on ever since its construction. Professor Sadler has received international recognition for his work in ship design. Last summer he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Glasgow.

Along with his University work, Dean-elect Sadler has acted as consultant to many of the Great Lakes steamship companies, and was the designer of the two boats, the "Greater Detroit" and the "Greater Buffalo," the largest passenger vessels in the world engaged in inland water navigation. The standard type of the Great Lakes freight steamers now universally employed is also the result of his investigations in the naval tank in the Engineering college. The federal government has engaged Dean-elect Sadler on a number of investigations. He has acted in various capacities as consulting naval architect to the Board of United States Army engineers, and as a member of the Technical advisory board and the American Bureau of Shipping. Recently he has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Naval Architecture for the Great Lakes district.

During the World war he was engaged in experimental work on submarines and the protection of merchant vessels. Later, as consulting naval architect to the United States shipping board, he had charge of the construction of all merchant vessels built during the war.



Prof. Herbert C. Sadler

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111 E. Huron, Ann Arbor

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WEDEMEYER RADIO SERVICE
210 E. Washington Phone 3694

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Service Saving Satisfaction
Send Mother Gilbert's Chocolates
Beautiful Appropriate Greetings
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(Formerly Redford Country Club)
Now Open to the Public
Michigan's Sportiest Golf Course
Available for Fraternity Parties
DINING AND DANCING
Berg Road, Between 7-Mile and Grand River at Redford

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
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We have all makes.
Some in colored duco finishes.
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Excellent Opportunity for Summer Work
Calling on executives selling a new visible card system for recording securities. Good commission, training and sales experience. Offers a permanent connection with a real future.
K. J. Guhne, Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit
Appointments may be made for May 12 and 13. No interviews granted unless arranged for before Friday evening.

Fraternities and Sororities
Now is the time to be thinking of your year books or annuals.
Let Us Give You an Estimate
PRINTING THAT ATTRACTS
The Craft Typeshop
"Yours for Better Impressions"
PHONE 8805
711 N. Univ. Ave. (Over Geo. Moe's.)

TODAY ONLY—RALPH INCE IN
Whipped by Roaring Winds! Buffeted by Angry Waves!
ARCADE

Shanghaied
Through hell and fury of Arctic gales — through the drab squalor of Tahiti docks — a little dancer comes to happiness!
"BLONDE BY CHOICE"
TONIGHT IS "FAMILY NITE"

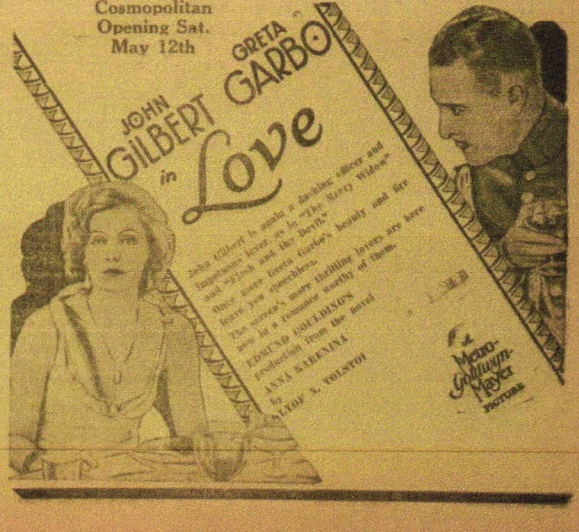
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GRETA GARBO
JOHN GILBERT in Love

John Gilbert is again a dashing officer and impassioned lover as in "The Merry Widow" and "Flesh and the Devil."
Once more Greta Garbo's beauty and fire leave you speechless.
The screen's most thrilling lovers are here in a romance worthy of them.
See for yourself WHY
EDITH CLARK'S
Epochal production from the famed novel
ANNA KARENINA
by
LEO N. TOLSTOI
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ESTABLISHED 1890

The Michigan Daily

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 146. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928. EIGHT PAGES

KERN IS ELECTED TO HEAD COUNCIL

NISSEN IS OVERWHELMING VICTOR

ORATORICAL PRESIDENCY IS WON BY GESSNER IN DECISIVE BATTLE; WALKLEY AND LYONS ARE CHOSEN

MERRY, PUSCH AND AHN TAKE PLACES ON BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Burning his opposition under an unprecedented avalanche of votes, William Nissen, '29, was chosen yesterday as president of the Union for next year at the annual all-campus spring elections. The successful candidate has been connected with Union activities for more than two years. His opponent was C. Ford Schott, '29. The final count was 1,780 votes for Nissen as compared with 415 for Schott, a majority of more than four votes to one.

Running also with a tremendous majority, although in a contest which attracted less interest, Kenneth Schafer, '29, snowed under William Spencer, '29L, for the position of recording secretary. The vote was Schafer, 1204; Spencer, 655, for the second position on the Union ticket.

The vice-presidents elected from the various classes were with only two exceptions elected by substantial majorities. A real contest developed in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts where Ralph Popp, '29, nosed out his two rivals, Charles Whyte, '29, and Richard Helms, '29, by narrow margins. The final vote was Popp 265, Whyte 264, and Helms 260.

In the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture John Hall, '28, was handily from Marshall Rouse, '28, after Thomas Yokes, '28, withdrew on the eve of the election. Hall polled 259 votes to 111 for Rouse. Similarly in the Law school the contest developed little competition when David Vokes, '29L, defeated Alfred Bowman, '29L, by 145 ballots to 61.

In the Medical school Bernard Watson, '29M, defeated Robert Burbank, '29M, by a vote of 177 to 108 for the office of medical vice-president of the Union, and the second close contest of the day developed for the position of combined vice-president when Hayller Beer, '29, defeated his two opponents, Roland Dahl, '29F, and Henry W. Ingerson, '29BAd., by a margin of only three votes over his closest competitor. The final count was Hunter 55, Ingerson 28, and Dahl 12.

The dental college returned another decisive vote for the position of dental vice-president when William Hayllor, '29D, defeated Judson Heess, '30D, and J. Mortimer Fisher, '29D. The final vote was Hayllor 81, Heess 59, and Fisher 5.

In the contest for places on the Board in Control of Student Publications Gene Ellis Merry, '29, with 1197 votes, and William Pusch, '28, with 1079 votes, easily distanced all other candidates, while George Ahn, '29, won a close race from the remainder of the field for the third member of the board with 883 votes. Howard Konkus, '29, was in fourth place with 667 votes.

Robert Gessner, '29, was easily the victor for president of the Oratorical association from his opponent, Lyle Eiserman, '30L, with a poll of 1299 to 839. Lawrence Walkley, '30, won a similar easy victory in the contest for vice-president of the board with a vote of 1035 to 738 for Harold Charter, '30L, his opponent, and Lawrence Hartwig, '31, defeated two opponents, Earl Andrew, '28, and John Webster, '30F, for treasurer of the same organization. Dorothy Lyons '29, defeated Margaret Arthur, '29, for the position of secretary of the board by a vote of 1026 to 750.

BARBOUR GYMNASIUM TO HOUSE MAY PARTY

Approximately 250 couples will dance to the music of Howard Bunts and his colored orchestra from Detroit, when the 17th Annual Architects' May Party comes into being tomorrow night at Barbour Gymnasium. There are a few tickets remaining for sale in the Senior drafting room in the Architectural building, and they can be procured there today and tomorrow during University hours. Artistic invitations are ready and those who want them may get them by presenting their ticket in the senior drafting room during the same hours.

The process of decorating the gymnasium will probably be completed today. When the work is done, two

(Continued on Page Two)

GOULD IS PRESENTED WITH RUSSELL PRIZE

Medal Awarded To Young Faculty Man Who Shows Brilliance And Promise

SANDERS GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Henry A. Sanders, of the Latin department, delivered the Henry Russell lecture for 1928 yesterday afternoon in Natural Science auditorium, and Prof. Lawrence M. Gould of the geology department was announced by President Clarence Cook Little as the recipient of the Henry Russell award.

As winner of the award, Professor Gould will receive his Russell medal and an honorarium which is annually given, in the words of President Little, "to a young member of the faculty who in the opinion of the committee, shows promise and brilliance, and who has begun to make his mark in the field of scholastic endeavor." The committee on the award consisted of Prof. Edwin D. Dickinson, Prof. Henry C. Anderson, Dr. Alfred S. Warthin, Prof. James H. Hanford, and Prof. John G. Winter.

Professor Gould is a graduate of the University, and he received his Ph.D. here in geology. He was second in command of the University Greenland expedition in 1926, and last summer was director of the geological and geographical work of the Putnam Baffin Bay expedition. He has been chosen by Commander Richard E. Byrd as geologist and geographer on the Byrd Antarctic expedition to leave next August.

Professor Sanders, '90, became a member of the University faculty in 1893. He is the author of a number of books and articles on Old Testament and New Testament manuscripts and in 1915-16 he was acting director of the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome. Next year he leaves for Rome to accept a permanent position as director of the same school.

Speaking on the topic, "New Testa-

(Continued on Page Two)

The Weather

Unsettled with showers and possibly thunderstorms today; slightly warmer; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

JUDGE GUY MILLER TO BE ALUMNI CAP NIGHT SPEAKER; FREE PICTURE SHOW WILL BE GIVEN IN HILL AUDITORIUM

Judge Guy A. Miller, '90L, was announced last night as speaker for the alumni at the Cap night ceremony to be held at 7:30 Friday night in Sleepy Hollow, and Dean Mortimer E. Cooley was announced as tentative faculty speaker on the program.

It has been impossible to ascertain definitely whether Dean Cooley will be able to speak, but since he was faculty speaker at the first Cap night celebrated by the University and is retiring from active service this year, it is thought potentially appropriate that he should speak Friday night, and every effort is being made to secure his presence, according to John E. Barrett, '28E, in charge of the affair.

Members of all classes are requested to meet at 7:15 Friday night on the campus to form a procession which will march to Sleepy Hollow led by the Varsity band. Stadium caps and gowns will meet on the walk between Barbour gymnasium and the Chemistry building, and juniors will assemble on the campus side of the old Medical building. Sophomores will assemble between the Chemistry and Natural Science buildings, and freshmen in front of the Library.

The procession will begin moving at 7:15, and proceed east on North University avenue, past the new women's Athletic building out Volland to Observatory street. Turning north on Observatory it will proceed to the University hospital and turn down the road that winds into Sleepy Hollow. The classes will take seats in units as marked by placards which will be posted.

Courtland C. Smith, '28, president of the Student council will be master of ceremonies. Judge Miller, captain of the baseball team in 1897, Dean will speak, and Coach Tad E. Wieman, and Jo. H. Chamberlain, retiring managing editor of The Daily man will present M-blankets to those seniors who have one, two or more letters.

When the fire has been lit and the freshman pots consumed, the crowd will proceed to Hill auditorium where a free movie will be provided by courtesy of the Butterfield theaters. The doors of Hill auditorium will be opened at 9 and the picture will begin at 9:15. Attention is called to the fact that the picture will be shown at Hill auditorium and not at the Michigan as previously announced.

PLANS ORGANIZED FOR FATHERS DAY

Tickets for the sixth annual Father and Son banquet being sponsored by the Union on Saturday night will continue on sale until Saturday noon, William E. Nissen, chairman of the affair announced last night.

With plans complete for a week-end activity for visiting fathers and with the banquet speakers already chosen, but little remains to be accomplished before the actual beginning of festivities Friday, when many of the visitors will attend the Cap Night ceremonies.

An interscholastic track meet will attract the interest of the fathers on Saturday morning and Varsity track and tennis meets will serve a similar purpose in the afternoon. R. B. Atherton, '00L, of Des Moines, Iowa, will address the banquet which is scheduled to being at 5:30 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES FOR ENGINE SCHOOL

First Lecture Or First Quiz Section Of Week Will Decide Time Of Examination

ARCHITECTS ADOPT PLAN

Announcement of the June final examination schedule for the College of Engineering and Architecture was made yesterday by the classification committee of the Engineering school. The examinations will begin June 2 and will continue through June 12.

Drawing and laboratory work may be continued through the examination period in amount equal to that normally devoted to such work during one week.

All cases of conflict between assigned examination periods should be reported to Professor J. C. Brier, room 3223 East Engineering building.

The complete examination schedule is as follows:

Monday at 8 o'clock classes will be examined on Wednesday morning, June 6; Monday at 9 o'clock classes will be examined Monday morning, June 4; for Monday at 11 o'clock classes, the examination will be Saturday morning, June 2. Monday at 1 o'clock classe will be examined on Thursday afternoon, June 7; Monday 2 o'clock classes will be examined Tuesday morning, June 12, and 4 o'clock classes will be examined on Tuesday at 8 o'clock classes are to be examined on Saturday morning, June 9; Tuesday at 9 o'clock classes will be examined on Monday afternoon, June 11. 10 o'clock classes on Tuesday will be examined Tuesday morning, June 5, and Tuesday 11 o'clock classes will be examined Tuesday afternoon, June 5.

Tuesday classes at 1 o'clock will be examined Monday morning, June 11; 2 o'clock classes on Tuesday are to be examined on Friday afternoon, June 8, and Tuesday 3 o'clock classes will be examined Tuesday afternoon, June 12.

E.M. 1 and 2; C.E. 2; Draw. 2 will be examined Monday afternoon, June 4. Surveying 3, 4 are to be examined Wednesday afternoon, June 6. M.E. 3 will be examined Saturday afternoon, June 2. Shop 2, 3, 4, are to be examined Thursday morning, June 7, and E.E. 2a will be examined Saturday afternoon June 9.

All morning examination periods are from 8 to 12 o'clock; afternoon examination periods are from 2 to 6 o'clock.

HOBBS PARTY LEAVES TODAY ON EXCURSION TO NORTHERN STATION

WILL SAIL ABOARD COLY'ZEUS AT MIDNIGHT TOMORROW ENROUTE TO GOAL

CARLSON ALREADY THERE

Belknap, Also of University Geology Department, Will Make Trip As Assistant To Hobbs

Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department, director of the University Greenland expeditions, leaves today for the Mt. Evans weather observatory via New York, Bi'fiord, Copenhagen, and Holstenborg, the Greenland port of call for Mt. Evans. He will sail at midnight tomorrow aboard the Columbus of the North German Lloyd line for Bremen, Germany.

With the exception of William S. Carlson, who is already at Mt. Evans, having arrived about the middle of April, the rest of this year's party consisting of Ralph L. Belknap, second in command, L. R. Schneider, aerologist, Duncan Stewart, assistant geodesist and geologist to Belknap and Francis M. Baer, radio expert will sail from New York for Copenhagen, May 19.

Three To Return Soon

Hubbs, Belknap, and Stewart will return to civilization late in the summer. Ivaine Schneider, Carlson, and Baer to spend the winter together atop Mt. Evans taking meteorological observations from the station built last year. Data on the winds that form the glacial anticyclone around the ice-cap will be collected by the party with the aid of balloons.

The Greenland storms are being studied to determine what effect they have on the weather over the travelled lanes of the North Atlantic. During the past year there have been at least six clear-cut cases in which violent storms have been recorded by the Mt. Evans station two days before they have swept southward with terrific force over the middle Atlantic and the Newfoundland banks.

To Make Island Trek

Belknap and Stewart will make a trek inland to the edge of the ice-cap and map it, working southward about 200 miles until it swings around to the coast. There are no adequate maps in existence for this area of Greenland, according to Belknap. They will then proceed along the coast and up the Soendra Stroemfjord to Mt. Evans. If sufficient time remains they will also map the edge of the ice-cap from the head of Ikertok fjord where the first Greenland expedition camped to the head of Kangerdlugsdak fjord, or Soendra Stromfjord, as is Danish.

(Continued On Page Three.)

INDIANA SUPPORTS WATSON MACHINE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—U. S. Sen. James E. Watson's nomination in Indiana over Herbert Hoover for the presidency virtually assured on the Republican ticket, interest in the primaries tonight switched to gubernatorial affairs which confronted both major political parties.

The United States senatorial nomination had been determined quickly with Sen. Arthur R. Robinson defeating two other Republican candidates easily, while Albert Stump, of Indianapolis, scored as an impressive victory over opponents on the Democratic side.

TEN ELIMINATED IN SPEECH TRIAL

Charles H. Atwell, '28, Chester Bennett, '29, Watson Clay, '29, Ormand J. Drake, Spec. Ed. and Lawrence Hartwig, '31, with Fred M. Mock '28, as alternate were selected as the finalists in the Thomas E. H. Black oratorical contest following preliminary contests which were concluded yesterday.

The five speakers were chosen from a group of 15 competitors by Prof. Richard D. T. Hollister of the speech department aided by Lyle Eiserman, '30L, Robert J. Gessner, '29, winner of the contest last year, and Robert O. Miller, '29L, president of the Oratorical association for the past year. Each one of the finalists is requested to get in touch with Professor Hollister as soon as possible for additional coaching before the final contest.

This contest will be held as planned at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday night, May 20 in the First Methodist church. An award of $100 in cash and a gold medal will be made to the orator placing first in the final competition. A prize of $50, it is announced, will be presented to the speaker taking second.

According to Professor Hollister, the preliminary speeches were exceptionally fine and promise one of the best campus oratorical contests in years.

EASTERLY, WARREN AND WHEELER ARE NEW SENIOR COUNCILMEN; M'BRIDE, LOWRY AND REID WIN

LEVERNE TAYLOR WINS ATHLETIC CONTROL BOARD PLACE IN LONG RACE

Sweeping to victory with a decisive majority from every school in the University, Paul J. Kern, '29, defeated Harlan P. Cristy, '29, for the presidency of the Student Council in the annual all-campus elections yesterday. Kern won by the wide margin of 1335 votes to 850. The newly elected president has been actively interested in various campus activities. He has been a member of The Daily since 1925, an officer of the oratorical board, chairman of the Union opera publicity committee, and reporter for the Student council. He will assume his new duties at the next regular meeting of the Council.

The voting for the office of president of the Student Christian association was the closest race on the entire ballot. The final vote in this organization was so close that it necessitated two recounts before an official election was declared.

On the recount, Mol was declared elected, winning with 880 votes to Bennett's 789.

Another tight race was held for the offices of senior representatives to the Student council, only 37 votes separating fifth place from first. Eugene Easterly, Jr., '29E, led with 871 votes; David W. Wheeler, '29, was second with 864; Robert E. Warren, '29, was the third man declared elected, polling 861 votes. Paul E. Mimsel, '29, with 827, and Darwin Aigner, '29, with 824, were so close that a recount was made necessary.

Jennings McBride, '30, led with a total of 957 votes as first choice for junior councilor; William E. Lowry, '30, was second, just four votes behind McBride; Ernest C. Reid, '30, was third, polling 621.

Laverne Taylor, '30, defeated Robert Chapman, '29, in one of the runaway votes, 1269 to 745, to gain the student membership on the Board in Control of Student Publications.

All votes in the election were counted by members of the Student Council and members of campus honor societies. No ballots were counted until after the voting booths had closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In case of a close race wherein the second contestant was within 20 votes of the man immediately above him in total votes, two recounts were made in order that the counting of the ballots be made with the utmost security and fairness.



Paul Kern



Wm. Nissen

Results Of Yesterday's Vote

Candidates	Lit.	Eng	Law	Med.	Dent.	Comb.	Total
STUDENT COUNCIL							
Kern	685	253	156	188	953	79	1335
Cristy	494	153	59	88	25	31	850
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES							
Warren	487	111	73	111	43	36	861
Mimsel	491	105	83	73	53	40	827
Wheeler	419	131	66	106	56	46	864
Aigner	410	161	72	162	48	41	834
Easterly	356	260	61	109	50	44	871
Andrews	319	117	67	75	44	33	646
Wachter	333	73	61	77	37	31	602
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES							
McBride	488	185	95	111	53	39	968
Lowry	440	204	84	140	47	42	957
Reif	420	150	73	112	34	32	821
Short	367	93	53	48	29	29	619
Rice	275	87	41	81	27	23	514
Emde	274	119	62	121	22	41	642
Dickey	261	100	35	63	25	32	526
MICHIGAN UNION PRESIDENT							
Nissen	810	351	175	234	129	50	1732
Schott	266	59	33	38	5	14	415
SECRETARY							
Shafer	618	217	109	135	74	51	1294
Spencer	321	139	56	76	31	32	655
LITERARY VICE-PRESIDENT							
Popp	363						
Whyte	304						
Helms	260						
LAW VICE PRESIDENT							
Vokes			145				
Bowman			61				
ENGINEERING V. P.							
Hall		256					
Rouse		111					
MEDIC VICE PRESIDENT							
Watson				177			
Burbanks				108			
DENTAL VICE PRESIDENT							
Hayller					81		
Heess					59		
Fisher					5		
ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION President							
Gessner	717	256	117	181	62	66	1399
Eiserman	534	105	86	53	39	29	854
VICE-PRESIDENT							
Walkley	564	202	70	121	34	44	1035
Charter	378	141	73	85	59	50	786
SECRETARY							
Lyons	576	142	89	162	65	49	1026
Arthur	354	182	65	101	28	38	768
TREASURER							
Hartwig	491	195	73	86	32	37	922
Webster	283	183	38	66	23	28	621
Andeer	200	43	40	32	46	9	381
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION President							
Mol	453	133	84	77	41	34	822
Bennett	302	150	40	141	46	41	720
BOARD IN CONTROL OF PUBLICATIONS							
Kenyon	363	101	60	58	46	42	667
Ahn	337	144	53	90	27	28	684
Forbes	223	79	37	52	13	22	465
Merry	679	208	194	112	44	57	1197
Pusch	597	184	87	122	30	48	1079
Spicer	178	65	32	50	24	14	413
Wilson	323	68	74	110	27	28	632
Yates	297	81	47	85	29	33	582
BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS							
Taylor	637	265	137	140	88		
Chapman	445	110	59	107	23		
COMBINED V.P.							
Dalgooyen							28
Dahl							12
Hunter							31

ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY WILL HOLD TRIENNIAL

Michigan alumni from all corners of the world began registering this morning for the second Triennial of University of Michigan clubs, which will be held today, Friday, and Saturday in Chicago, with headquarters at the Blackstone hotel. Present registration forecasts that those attending will number up to 500 by the close of the afternoon.

The opening business session this morning will be opened by an address of welcome to be given by Murray Blanchard, '08E, president of the University of Michigan club of Chicago. The response for the alumni will be by Mr. Ingalsbe and will be delivered by K. J. Ottaway, '24, president of the Alumni association, who will also make the appointments for the committees of the Triennial.

The address of the morning will be given by President C. C. Little, who plans to give a resume of his administration at the University. The talk will be entirely historical, and will deal especially with Freshman week, the Alumni university, and the University college. This will mark President Little's first appearance before a Triennial, since the alumni reorganization in 1924. The national committees on student relations, Athletics, Alumni, State Relations, University history and Tradition will give their report to close the morning session. The noon luncheon will consist of distinct luncheons, since alumni have reorganized into clubs separated into eleven districts.

CHINA-JAPANESE QUARREL IS QUIET

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 9.—In Chinese province of Shansung the hostilities between Japan and the Chinese nationalists have apparently quieted. One report received today said that the Japanese had cleared the Shantung railway of all disturbing elements.

J. L. BRUMM SPEAKS AT PHARMACY STUDENTS' GATHERING AT UNION

NAMES OF THOSE ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETIES ANNOUNCED

WOTRING IS TOASTMASTER

Fred R. Weinman Awarded Ecklar Prize While Oliver Weinkauf Gets Scholarship Medal

"It is a fine thing at any time to be at home with your own soul," was the advice of Prof. J. L. Brumm to the sixty students and faculty members of the School of Pharmacy at their annual all-Pharmacy banquet Tuesday evening at the Michigan Union. Prof. Brumm asserted that there are two ideals for education which are at present distinctly opposed to each other. The one, culture, he considers the most worth while and the most beneficial; the other, efficiency, he relegates to a position of relative unimportance in the scheme of things.

Fred R. Wotring, '27 was the toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening including representatives of the various classes. Wayne J. Watkins, Rex Green, Harry Benson, and R. M. Twining represented the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively.

Dean Edward H. Kraus, in presenting the prizes and medals for the year, stressed the point that honorary scholastic societies are a rather unique characteristic of the American University and that at present very few organizations of this type exist in European universities although they are now being introduced into many foreign schools.

The award of membership into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary group, was received by four out of a class of 40 in the Pharmacy school. Those named were: J. A. Pinatelli, Fred R. Wotring, and W. J. Watkins.

These men were chosen into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry organization for men, the three being: Richard Byce, '28, Urban Oakdale, and Oliver Weinkauf, while Miss Dorothy Campbell, '28, was elected into Iota Sigma Phi, women's honorary chemistry group. Miss Campbell is the first woman in the pharmacy school to have ever achieved this distinction.

Two pharmacists, O. J. Weinkauf and C. O. Oakdale were elected into Phi Kappa Phi, which is to students of pharmacy what Sigma Xi is to students of general science, offers an annual prize of $10 to the freshman with the highest record for the first semester and John Andrew Pinatelli was announced the winner for this year.

The Charles Ralph Ecklar prize which is given annually to the student making the best drawings in Pharmacy, group I, was presented to Fred R. Weinman. Mr. Ecklar, donor of the award, is an alumnus of the class of '02 and is at present a pharmaceutical with Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis, and his prize consists of a set of almost two hundred crude drugs, which are boxed and enclosed in a large cabinet.

COMMITTEE FOR ARCHITECTS' MAY PARTY COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE TO BE HELD ON MAY 11



General Committee for Architects' May Party

Top Row (left to right)—Holmes, Kimball, Bushoff, Kraus. 2nd Row—(left to right)—Jackson, Podbelniak, Beyrl, Philpott, Ortcelt. 3rd Row (left to right)—Zuck, Liebert, Weiser, Cummings. Bottom Row (left to right) —Hanna, Bevald, Wenzler (chairman), Wetzel, and Cool-idge.

HARVARD-YALE BRAIN TEST PROVES TRYING

Through the enterprise of ambitious Boston reporters several of the Boston papers have obtained some of the questions used in the recent Harvard-Yale brain test.

Many are the complaints made by athletes concerning the rigors of training; but one look at the knowledge required of brain athletes will make any physical athlete contend with his lot.

The examination occupied three 10 by 12 sheets printed in very small type. Here are some of the selections which met the warriors' eyes:

"Hlike the hostellere hadde the cliike
Is covenaunte that Clement shulde the cup fle
And have Hlikes hode hostellere and holde hym yserved;
And whose repented rathest shulde arise after
And grete Sire Glouton with a galoun ale.

The contestants were to "show by analysis of the contest, style, and diction of the passages in what ways they are characteristic of their authors or of the times in which they were written."

The passage quoted is from Will Langland's "Piers the Plowman," written in the time of Chaucer, and is supposed to be an example of gluttony, one of the seven deadly sins.

The exam consisted of three questions and each question required the writing of five themes. Most of the questions were based on English literature and a successful answer required a thorough, in fact, perfect, knowledge of the subject.

The results of the contest will be determined as soon as the judges have compared the various answers.

One of the Harvard contestants, suffering from a broken knee cap, took the test in the hospital.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE—Ten prizes have been offered to students displaying the most dilapidated costumes at the annual Poverty Day assemble.

News From Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Hell's Bells, semi-annual campus razz sheet, will be edited henceforth by Pi Delta Epsilon, men's honorary journalistic fraternity here. If a recent recommendation of the student council goes into effect.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY. — Approximately 100,000 specimens make up the collection of South American fishes which have been gathered, grouped, and classified, mostly through the work of Dr. C. H. Eigenmann, late head of the Zoology department and dean of the graduate school at Indiana university. This collection is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world. Most of the fishes have been gathered by members of the Zoology department under the direction of Dr. Eigenmann, although some specimens from the collections of Theodore Roosevelt and the collection for a large British museum are present.

WISCONSIN.—Miss Olga Rubinow of Philadelphia, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, has just recently been added to the list of those refusing membership to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Miss Rubinow, in a letter declining the honor, asserted that she believed that high grades are not an indication of true scholarship and that many times students acquired the distinction undeservedly.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. —Seven representatives of the local advertising club will leave May 20 for Honolulu where they will attend the convention of the Pacific advertising clubs association. The trip will include an extensive tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—Pursuing a new policy in regard to debate opponents the Smith Debating Union held its first debate with a boys' college, represented by the Princeton university team in the last part of April. The question: "Resolved that our grandchildren should be pilled," was chosen for the occasion of which the Princetonians took the negative side to debate.

YALE.—With the precedent once started of a pugilist openly avowing himself a literary man, a "pug" here at Yale has thrown discretion to the winds and, following Gene Tunney, announces that he too finds pleasant and stimulating Homer, Herodatus, Plutarch, and Shakespare. Umberto Torrino is this man's name and of the ten fights he has been in in Italy none of his opponents lasted over four rounds.

According to the statistics, which were recently revealed by the Student employment bureau, 97 of he class of '28 are going to pursue graduate work, 15 with the ultimate intention of becoming teachers in high schools or universities, and 87 with the intention of entering some professional line. Only 49 seniors have as yet actually obtained positions.

The Student employment bureau is maintained by students and graduates, and secures a great amount of part time employment, summer employment, and permanent work, both for graduates and undergraduates.

EXPEDITION ENTRAINS FOR ARCTIC JOURNEY

(Continued From Page One).

Kalquist the aerological expert loaned last year's expedition by the United States weather bureau, will return to Copenhagen on the ship that will take Professor Hobbs and the other members of the expedition to. The ship is the Danish government vessel Disko which will leave Copenhagen, June 1 on its second trip of the year to the villages on the coast of Greenland. Professor Hobbs has praised very highly the work which Kalquist has done as a member of the 1927-28 expedition.

Will Attempt Flights

One of the features of this year's expedition will be the United States-to-Europe flights which are going to attempt spanning the ocean via the Arctic circle route with stops on Greenland and Iceland. Bert J. J. Hassel, a native of Sweden, will fly a single-motored Stinson plane from Rockford, Ill., to Copenhagen late in June or early in July. His plane is being finished this week at the Stinson plant in Northville.

The flight will be made in one 2,100-mile hop from Rockford to Camp Lloyd, Greenland, and a second hop of the possibility of a stop on Iceland which lies about midway in the direct line of flight. Camp Lloyd is on the shore of Kangdeulugssuk fjord, near Mt. Evans, and near a long sand flat believed suitable for landing a plane.

Speaking of the landing field, Professor Hobbs said Tuesday, "While we have provided photographs of the possible landing field near Camp Lloyd, we are assuming no responsibility for its being an adequate field. In other words, we will not be to blame should a plane crash there in attempting to land." There is, however, the possibility that a flying man to be chosen by Bert Hassel will be added to the expedition as a regular salaried, working member to advise in aviation matters. Hassell's Rockford-to-Copenhagen plane will refuel at Camp Lloyd with gasoline to be carried in by the Hobbs' expedition.

Lindbergh Rumors Start

Rumors that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would attempt a transoceanic flight via the arctic circle were revived yesterday and Tuesday when he landed at the Ford airport for a conference with Major Thomas Lanphier. It is known that Lindbergh and Lanphier have had their heads together for some time over the feasibility of such a flight.

Professor Hobbs has been called into conference with Lanphier and William Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, within the last two weeks with regard to the possibility of such flights, and he has provided a large amount of meteorological data for Lindbergh and Lanphier.

A possible third flight, also, according to Professor Hobbs, may be attempted via Mt. Evans this summer, but nothing as yet has been given out with regard to the details. Weather reports and predictions will be furnished the fliers from the Mt. Evans station, and news of the fliers will be given to the world through he short-wave radio station maintained by the expedition. The station has been silent since March 21 since Paul C. Oscanyan Jr., radio operator left for Copenhagen, but it will be reopened by Francis M. Auer when he arrives late in June, and Mt. Evans will again be in daily contact with United States stations.

Expedition Costs $20,000

This year's expedition, costing about $20,000 has been made possible through gifts of alumni and friends of the University, and a $5,000 contribution made by the Guggenheim foundation for Promotion of Aeronautics. In the list of donors are: O. D. Morrill of Ann Arbor; C. S. Mott, president of General Motors; Herbert H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Senator James Oozens, Edward S. Evans of Detroit, holdre of the record for encircling the globe, Dexter M. Ferry Jr., of Detroit, president of the Ferry Seed company, and other prominent Detroit alumni.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS BACK PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex. May 9.—Advocates of a prohibition plank in the Democratic platform and a dry candidate for President will be in control of the Democratic state convention at Beaumont, May 22.

This was assured by returns from more than half of the conventions held in 253 counties of Texas Tuesday, which showed various factions of the Texas Democratic party united for a strong stand in support of the eighteenth amendment.

Reports from county conventions of the Republican Party in Texas also held yesterday indicated that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, was favored for the Republican presidential nomination.

As Gov. Dan Moody led the faction seeking a prohibition plank and a dry candidate he was regarded as being virtually assured of the chairmanship of the 40 delegates to the Democratic national convention to be named at Beaumont.

Gov. Moody has expressed opposition to the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, for President, but has favored a delegation uninstructed for or against anyone by name, and for a dry plank and a dry candidate. He has said repeatedly, however, that he would support the party nominee, whoever that might be.

State High School Music Meeting Here

More than 1500 school musicians from various Michigan districts will be in town here today for the annual championship contests for state high school orchestras, choruses, and ensembles. The competing groups have already survived district elimination contests which were held in four state cities, last week.

The contests today will begin at 8 o'clock this morning in the School of Music and will end at 2:30 this afternoon, when a mass meeting will be held in Yost Field house to announce the various winners in the different groups, and to join in the combined chorus and orchestra, directed by Joseph Maddy. This meeting will be open to the public.

Seven classes of high school musicians will compete in four different school groups which are classified according to the enrollment of the school. These groups are boys' glee clubs, girls' glee clubs, mixed choruses, string ensembles, wood wind, ensembles, brass ensembles, and orchestras of unlimited numbers. Each geographic division will have its representative champions in each of the ensembles and groups.

Those will compete tomorrow and will be judged on many points, the same basis being used as in the district meets. Among the judges who will be here are Karl Gehrkens of Oberlin, Ohio, who will judge the B class strings and orchestras; O. R. Montgomery of Cleveland, who will judge other B contests; Eugene Stinson of the Chicago Daily Journal, who will judge upon the class A strings and orchestras; Harrison Le Baron of Delaware, Ohio, judging the class C strings and brass, and Andrew Walker of Evansville, Indiana, who will handle other class C contests.

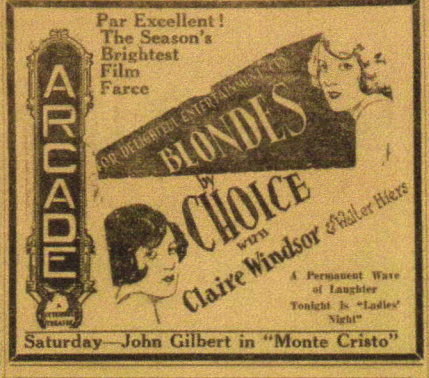
Tomorrow afternoon, the winners of the various vocal and instrumental contests will make up a single unit orchestra of about 250 pieces, and a chorus of about 150 voices to give a special concert in Hill auditorium. Hill auditorium. This concert, which starts at 2:30, will be broadcast through a special arrangement with WWJ, the Detroit News station. The large organization will be directed by Joseph Maddy of the School of Music.

While here, the visitors will be entertained by the University and other parties. The lunch today will be given by the church organizations, the housing will be provided for by the Parent-Teachers association, and the dinner tonight will be given by the University. The Varsity band and glee club will entertain at this time.

Twenty-five Mexican professors, headed by Eurado Pranels, President of the National University of Mexico, will be the guests of Stanford University next week.

DANCING
Whitmore Lake Pavilion
Friday and Saturday Nights
Turn Left on Pontiac Road at Gleaners' Hall and Follow the Arrows

FLOWERDAY'S FLOWERS
For Mother's Day
ORDER EARLY!
Open Sunday Morning for Boutinere Flowers—Roses and Carnations at 25 Cents
Phone 7014
Store: Nickels Arcade | Greenhouses: 1400 Traver
"Flowers by Wire"



Saturday—John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo"

WUERTH
W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATRE
NEW SHOW STARTING TODAY
Thrills! Chills! Spills!
In the Greatest Racing Scenes Ever Filmed!
"In Old Kentucky"
A race winner! Here is the racing romance of all time! Starts with a bang and ends in the most exciting horse race ever filmed! A great picture of young love and thundering hoofs!
with James Murray, Helene Costello, John M. Stahl Production
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
BILLY DOOLEY in "WATER BUGS"
Novelty—Fisherman's Luck
LATEST NEWS EVENTS


AP Grinds no Axes
Punishes no Enemies
Makes no Profits
This is an AP Newspaper
AP means Truth told interestingly

OSTON HERALD

DAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1928—THIRTY-TWO PAGES

* * *

TWO CENTS

FAIR, COOLER

BOSTON AND VICINITY—Fair cooler today. Thursday fair and warmer.

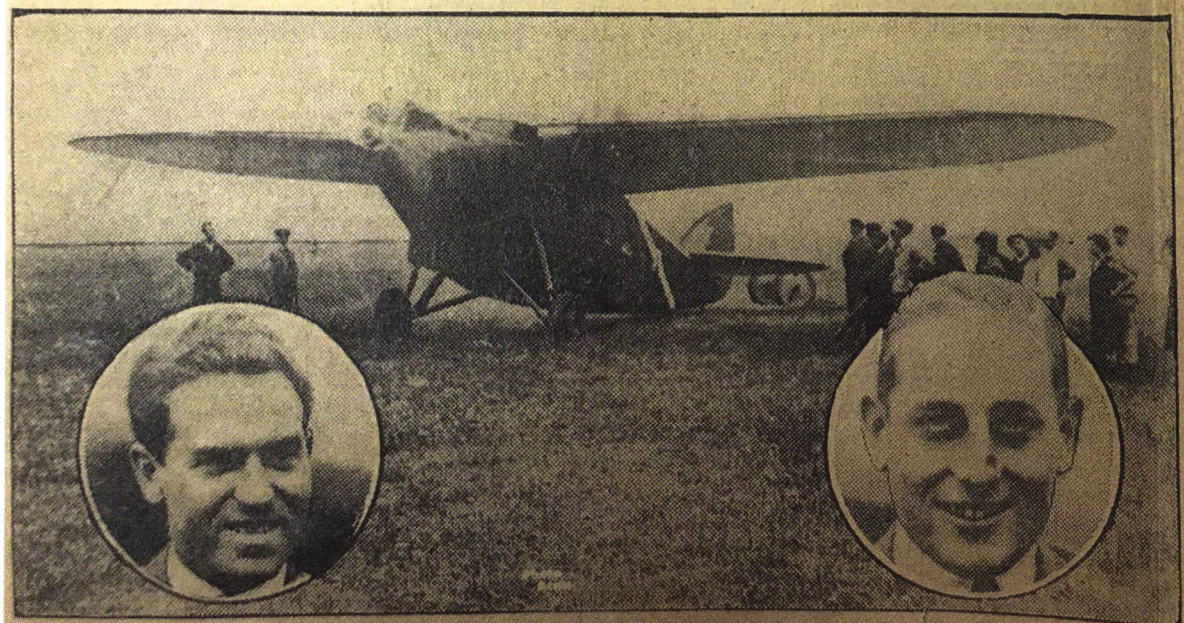
NEW ENGLAND—Fair today and Thursday.

High Water—3:36 A. M.; 3:58 P. M.

Full report on last page.

HASSELL TELLS VIVID TALE OF GREENLAND FLIGHT, AND DAYS OF WANDERING ON ICE

LATEST PLANE IN TRANSATLANTIC ATTEMPT



Bernard monoplane in which French fliers took off from Paris at dawn yesterday, landing in Morocco, with the intention of resuming. Inserts, at left, Sergt. Rene Lefevre; at right, Sergt. Jean Assolant, pilots.

SOARED SAFELY OVER COAST, BUT LOST WAY IN SEARCH FOR BASE

Forced to Land as Fuel Ran Low, and Found Smooth Stretch of Ice

THEN TROUBLES BEGAN AMID THE CREVASSES

(Parker) at Wor-

he is a native of Worcester, [illegible] sister and brother live. Another brother

[illegible] of six tons displacement, [illegible] the instruments and, if possible, motor and propeller blades of the airplane

Prof. Hobbs Tells How Fliers' Craft Hit Reef in Deep Fjord

(Continued from Page One)

little craft was new and the skipper and his crew part owners.

As we expected to carry out balloon ascents on the coast we had a supply of pemmican and other foods beyond what would probably be needed on the [illegible] And one must always take with

both anchors fast on the rocky shore [illegible] attempting to salvage our cargo. We found a ledge on which we could land our stores from Dichny. In another hour in the gathering daylight, we were huddled about our Primus stove, surrounded by our chaotic accumulation of wreckage and with a mug of hot soup, congratulating ourselves that we were not so badly off with tents, bedding and food sufficient for a number of days at least, and fresh water doubtless to be found somewhere near.

SETTLEMENT NEAR

As soon as it was light enough I climbed up to obtain a view and was able to fix our position as approximately 20 miles up the fjord from its mouth. We knew that about 25 miles down the [illegible] coast was Kogamiut, a small

E BOSTON HERALD, FR

MAY SALVAGE HASSELL PLANE

arlson to Make Attempt As Soon as Greenland Rivers Are Passible

IND MAY HAVE VRECKED ROCKFORD

By PROF W. H. HOBBS
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[Special Cable to The Herald]

OPENHAGEN, Sept. 27—The Great- ockford, the plane in which Bert ell and Parker Cramer flew to nland, was set down undamaged he island ice, which summer and er, covers all the interior portion reenland. They landed at a point 10 to 15 miles from the ice mar- nd about 70 miles in a direct line the landing field which they were g. The fliers chose this spot be- of the rough surface of the ice

STRUCK REEF IN MIDST OF FJORD

Prof. Hobbs Sends Details Of Wreck of Nakuak, With Illinois Fliers

WEDGED SINKING CRAFT IN ROCKS

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).

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IVIGTUT, Greenland, Sept. 13—When on Sept. 2, Bert R. T. Hassell and Parker D. Cramer arrived at Camp Lloyd, the summer season was about over. The snows were already overdue and the fliers were fortunate in having clear, even if cold, weather, rather than wet snow, during their fortnight of hiking.

WILL TAKE OUT ILLINOIS FLIERS

Motor Sloop Arrives at Mt. Evans for the Summer Party

HASSELL AND CRAMER LAME, BUT ALL RIGHT

By PROF. W. H. HOBBS
[Wireless to The Herald]

MOUNT EVANS, Greenland, Sept. —The Nakuak, a motor sloop of 20 tons arrived at daybreak this morning bring ing coal and winter supplies for the obe servatory. It is to take out to the coast the summer party of the expedition, composed of Belknap, Assistant Director Stewart Potter Etes, and the director. With us will go Hassell and Cramer who will leave the boat at Sukkertoppen along with Belknap and Stewart Etes. There a motor sloop will be chartered for this party to take them Godthaab and by the same methods on another chartered sloop to Ivigtut, in all a distance of 400 miles from Camp Lloyd. By a special grant, the University of Michigan contingent of this party is to proceed to Philadelphia on the ore steamer Wagland leaving about Sept. 29, due to reach that port about Oct. 9. The Danish government has been requested to radio to include in the grant Hassell and Cramer, who are officially members of our expedition, in the files of the foreign office at Copenhagen.

With Potter, the photographer of the expedition, the director is to proceed on the Nakuak to Holstensborg and to Howeward on the Disko about the 12th inst. for North Greenland, returning thence by way of Copenhagen to the United States.

SALVAGE PLANES

By arrangement with Hassell, an attempt will at once be made to salvage the instruments and, if possible, motor

Prof. Hobbs Tells How Fliers' Craft Hit Reef in Deep Fjord

(Continued from Page One)

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THE BOSTON HERALD, FR

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Greenland

The "Nakuak", Prof. Hobbs' rescue shi
a reef near the mouth of the Sondre
romfiord. The third expedition with t
yers Hassell and Cramer were shipwrec
re on Sept. 2 and rescued three days
ater.

PROFESSOR HOBBS ADDS RESCUE OF FLIERS AND SHIPWRECK TO SUMMER'S ACTIVITIES

Rescuing transatlantic flyers and surviving shipwreck on the bleak coasts of the Greenland fjords have been added to the agenda of the Michigan Greenland expedition, according to radio messages received in this country during the summer from the University's station on Mt. Evans, Greenland.

It was Prof. William H. Hobbs, leader of the expedition, and his staff of weather experts, who investigated the smoke signals of Hassel and Cramer, ill-starred pilots of the Greater Rockford, and finally rescued the stranded flyers from starvation on the ice-cap.

Hassel and Cramer en route from Rockford, Ill. to Stockholm, were to have made a stop for gasoline at Mt. Evans. Due to inadequate weather reports they ran into a violent storm over the North Atlantic and were forced off their course, but brought their plane down safely at Sukkertoppen, a barren spot on the coast of Greenland, when their fuel gave out. Leaving the useless plane they set out on foot for civilization across the Greenland ice-cap, living on a reduced ration of pemmican.

It was after two weeks of wandering that their distress signals finally attracted the attention of the Eskimo who brought word of them to Professor Hobbs at Mt. Evans. Ralph L. Belknap, second in command of the expedition, Duncan Stewart, '28, and an eskimo at once set sail in a small motor-boat down Kangendlugssdak fjord, at the head of which is Mt. Evans, and picked up the flyers.

By a prearranged code Belknap signalled back to Professor Hobbs at Mt. Evans that Hassel and Cramer were safe, and inside of two minutes the expedition's radio operator was relaying the news to the New York Times' station in New York.

As if the rescue had not provided sufficient excitement both for the flyers and the members of Professor Hobbs' expedition, the whole party, except for the radio operator and the two weather men who are remaining at Mt. Evans to conduct the winter observations, nearly lost their lives when they were shipwrecked in a small motor schooner they had charted for the first leg of the trip back to the United States.

Navigating the treacherous fjord by night, the vessel struck a submerged rock and sprung a serious leak in the hold. Water poured in faster than the pumps could take care of it, and the skipper headed his craft for the shore. Steam was rising from the half submerged motor when the boat was finally beached.

The party escaped to shore with enough provisions for several days, a primus stove, and an improvised canvas shelter. Two eskimoes were dispatched in a small boat to the nearest settlement for assistance. A second boat was secured in which the party could continue its journey, and after a bad night in which they bucked a heavy sea, meanwhile navigating the fjord by dead reckoning, the party reached Vigut, Iceland, whence they will return via a freight line plying between Ivigut and Philadelphia.

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EXPEDITION LEADERS ARE RETURNING HOME, BELKNAP IS HERE NOW

HOBBS IS NOW IN NEW YORK; WILL ARRIVE HERE THIS WEEK

PARTY SAVED HASSELL

Denmark's Geographical Society Entertains Entire Expedition In Copenhagen

Ralph K. Belknap second in command on last summer's now famous University Greenland Expedition, and one of the principals in the rescue of Hassel and Cramer, pilots of the Greater Rockford, returned to Ann Arbor yesterday and the more prosaic work of teaching.

Prof. William H. Hobbs, leader of the expedition is in New York now and is expected to arrive in Ann Arbor this week.

It was Belknap who led the party down Kangerdlugssuak fiord and picked up the stranded flyers.

Belknap stated that the expedition made some important metrological and zoological observations and investigations during the summer, and that he himself was able to make examinations and photographs of Greenland rock strata that will form the basis for a treatise that he is now planning.

The University party, which included besides Belknap and Professor Hobbs, Duncan, Stewart and David Potter, and the flyers, Hassell and Cramer and their assistant Stes, left Mt. Evans September 4 for home, and after a precarious journey down the Greenland coast, where they where shipwrecked and nearly drowned, arriver at Copenhagen.

The entire party was feted for a number of days in Copenhagen, the most signal honor accorded them being a banquet by the Royal Geographical society of Denmark at an historic old club.

Professor Hobbs left the party in Copenhagen for Berlin while Mr. Belknap and Mr. Stewart flew to London by way of Hamburg, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam. They were on a ship bound for Quebec the evening of the morning they left Copenhagen.

KARTZKE TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. George Kartzke, assistant director of the Deutches Institut fur Auslander of the University of Berlin and for eight years a professor at Yale University, will speak here on Friday, October 18.

Zeppelin Take-Off Draws Huge Crowd

Each of the Passengers Aboard Has Life Insured For $48,000

FRIEDRICHSCHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 9.—Thousands of persons and sensation seekers gathered here yesterday in hope of seeing the departure of the Graf Zeppelin, the new German dirigible which was to leave for Lakehurst, N. J. with passengers and mail. Airship Commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, was awaiting only the reports of weather prospects before starting off on the trans-Atlantic flight.

Each of the passengers has been insured to the sum of $48,000 in case of death, while the round trip to the United States will cost approximately $96,000, which would cover allowances for repairs, depreciation and insurance. Newspaper interests have been given the right to file dispatches from the airship and this will furnish revenue for the trip. A chain of American newspapers will pay $67,400 and two German publications will pay $15,-000 between them. In addition to these sums pledged, four private passengers were charged $12,000, while the remaining deficit in financing the trip will be made up by the postal department.

Speech Department Has Three New Men

Three new instructors are teaching in the Department of Speech this year, Prof. James M. O'Neill announced yesterday. They are: Valentine B. Windt, instructor in dramatics, Henry B. Moser, and Lyman Judson.

Windt, who is substituting for Earle Fleishmann while the latter is on a leave of absence, was graduated from Cornell university and received a master's degree at Princeton.

Mr. Moser received a master's degree from the University of Michigan this spring, having been graduated from Ohio State.

O'NEILL GIVES FINAL CALL FOR DEBATING TRYOUTS

Students desiring positions on the men's and women's varsity debating teams will have their last opportunity to try out for Speech 81, the debating team class, in room 3209 Angell hall, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The class is open to those students who have completed Speech 34, who have represented the University in an intercollegiate debate, or who successfully try out.

Women candidates for the class may deliver a five-minute talk on either side of the question, "Resolved: that in state universities social sororities and fraternities should be abolished." Men tryouts may talk on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Senate of the United States should ratify the Paris pact without reservations." Both of these questions will be discussed in the intercollegiate debates which will be held in December and January.

Only a small number of women have signified their intention thus far of entering the class, Professor James O'Neill stated yesterday. Six positions must be filled, he said, and the present number of candidates is hardly in excess of this.

Three hours credit will be given those students who attend classes throughout the semester, according to Professor O'Neill. It is not necessary, however, for team candidates to attend every session. Those who are not seeking credit but merely wish to be on the team may go to classes during this period of the debates, dropping the course afterward.

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GUCKERT WILL ADDRESS ANNUAL S. C. A. DINNER

The annual dinner of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association will be held Thursday, October 11, at 5:30, in Lane Hall. Elroy Guckert of the Sociology department will address the meeting.

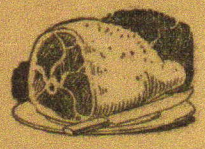
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She Climbed the Highest Mountain
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Straight as a die—steadfast as Gibraltar—honest as the day is long—that's "The MICHIGAN KID."

COMEDY SHORT FEATURES NEWS
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and
SEVEN PANAMA PANSIES
—on the screen—
ANNE NICHOLS
Comedy of Errors
"JUST MARRIED"
with
RUTH TAYLOR
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LILA LEE
Thursday - - Paul Tremaine & Orchestra

WORRELL UNDERTAKES BIBLICAL TRANSLATION FROM COPTIC EDITION

SEMITICS HEAD TO PUBLISH HIS TRANSLATION IN ENGLISH

COPY IS 1200 YEARS OLD

Professor to Use Photographic Plates in Detecting Letters Defaced By Time

At the invitation of Prof. James H. Breasted, head of the Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago, Prof. W. H. Worrell of the University of Michigan Semitics department, is engaged in translating the only complete Coptic edition of the Book of Proverbs in existance.

Professor Worrell is studying photographs of the pages in Ann Arbor, and will make occasional trips to Chicago to check his findings with the original manuscript.

He will first decipher the Coptic script, and in this work the photographic plates aid him to detect letters which are not otherwise discernible. After the script is deciphered, he will correct the errors made by the writer, and then will discuss the peculiarities of the writing with other research workers. This is necessary, Professor Worrell says, because in every manuscript of this kind new words and new grammatical constructions are found. The final interpretation will be made after comparison with other existing Coptic manuscripts.

Professor Worrell intends to publish the book in literal English so it can be translated readily into other languages by students of the Bible. Usually, he says, the translations are not literal but since Coptic is little known he is pursuing this plan.

The importance of translating Coptic manuscript into Greek and then into Hebrew was emphasized yesterday by Professor Worrell who stated that the Book of Proverbs' translation today is most inaccurate. Usually, he says, students of the Bible seek the original Hebrew version through Greek translations of about the third century, but the Greek text of the Book of Proverbs is faulty.

This Coptic manuscript, which belongs to the period of the fifth to the seventh century A. D. should reveal some interesting information, Professor Worrell says.

The original manuscript itself is a curious book about five by three inches. It is known as a miniature and comes from the region around Fiume, Egypt, where other miniatures have been unearthed. The Book of Proverbs, which is entirely complete in 202 pages, appears to be part of a larger volume. If the complete book was the old testament, which is naturally supposed, it would have had awkward proportions.

Wild tribe dances in the most colorful ceremonial regalia were given by the native chieftains of East Africa in their tribal encampment just outside of Nairobi, Kenya, in honor of the presence of the Prince of Wales.

HOBBS SNAPPED WITH AVIATOR RESCUED BY GREENLAND PARTY



Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department and Bert J. Hassel posed for this photograph on route from Mt. Evans, Greenland, to the United States. The Hobbs expedition rescued Hassel and Cramer when the latter made a forced landing on the Greenland coast in an attempted flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm.

Football Coaches To Vote For Hoover

Director of Athletics Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost heads a list of prominent athletic directors who have come out in support of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for president, according to the New York Times.

Others endorsing Hoover besides Yost are A. A. Stagg, director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern, F. W. Luehring, director of athletics at Minnesota, Jess Hawley, Dartmouth's football coach, and Dr. H. C. Carlson, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh.

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ZEPPELIN WILL START RETURN FLIGHT HOME AFTER WESTERN TOUR

SHIP WILL VISIT DETROIT, CHICAGO, AKRON, AND OTHER CITIES

TO REPAIR DAMAGED FIN

Expect To Complete Return Trip To Germany In Two Day's Less Time Than U. S. Voyage

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The Graf Zeppelin plans to start a return flight to Germany in about ten days. First, however, after repairs have been made to her damaged fin, she will make a tour of eastern United States.

Announcement of his plans was made by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the big air cruiser, during a breathing spell in the reception which the city gave him, his officers, crew and passengers on the 6,300-mile flight.

The damaged horizontal fin, the mishap which threatened disaster off Bermuda, will be repaired by the end of the week, he said. Then the Zeppelin will start her tour of United States cities. Pittsburgh, Akron, O., Detroit and "perhaps Chicago and some other cities" were listed by Dr. Eckener on his tentative itinerary.

Plan Faster Trip

Although the trip from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst required almost five days, Capt. E. H. Lehman, first officer, believes the return voyage will be made in two days less time. Favorable winds are counted on to speed the journey.

Dr. Ernst Brandenburg, German under-secretary of aviation in the ministry of transportation, who crossed the Atlantic on the Zeppelin, said most of the passengers have reserved accommodations for the return trip.

Praise for the newest of trans-Atlantic liners was voiced by most of the passengers. One of the most enthusiastic was Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin, son-in-law of the originator of the rigid airship. He said he wished his father-in-law might have made the trip. He paid special praise to the ground crew at Lakehurst which handled the Zeppelin on her arrival there. "In all my experience with airships I never saw a great dirigible maneuvered with such skill," he said.

Lady Hay To Return

Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger, had a good time, and wants to go back on the Zeppelin if she can make the necessary arrangements. She tended her own cabin on the way over, she said, and was so busy with that and her writing that she had little time to become bored with the journey.

While their ship is being overhauled and the damage repaired, Eckener and his crew will interrupt their round of festivities here to make a trip to Washington Friday, where they are to be guests of the German ambassador.

They have been invited to have breakfast with President Coolidge and then will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. A luncheon and dinner dance complete their Washington program.

Will Open Viaduct For Traffic Soon

Thousands of motorists who will enter Ann Arbor from the north and east for the Wisconsin-Michigan football game will be able to travel over the new Michigan Central viaduct, it was announced yesterday. It is believed that the viaduct will be ready for traffic not later than Oct. 27.

According to assistant city engineer Harold H. Scovil, the project may be completed a little sooner if the work progresses as well as it has been. With the completion of the pouring the decks, work will next turn to the railings. The paving work was begun this week and curbs and gutters are being built.

KANSAS: An annual parade culminating in a big bon-fire with speeches and eats was participated in by more than 1,500 pajama-clad students. A band led the procession and the students performed a snake dance when they reached the business district.

Detroit Theaters

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Philip Goodman Presents
ETON & SHAW
THE 3 O'CLOCK GIRL

SHUBERT
LAFAYETTE
Beginning Sunday, October 14
I.I.W. CANTOR Offers
The Skull
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1—Sun. Mat. 50c to $1.50

SEEK ANOTHER RADIO OPERATOR

Plan To Get New Man In Europe To Replace Baer Who Is Taken Ill

Professor William Herbert Hobbs of the geology department, and the head of the University's Greenland expedition, has recently received a radiogram here at the local R. C. A. station from the expedition's base at Mt. Evans, Greenland, asking him to get a substitute for Francis M. Baer, radio operator, who is leaving for Copenhagen because of illness.

Following an exchange of radio messages which lasted for three hours, it was finally decided by Professor Hobbs to obtain a radio operator in Europe to replace Baer, and to send the new man in before winter storms shut out all communication except by radio.

It was planned to use Leonard R. Schneider, aerologist, as radio operator until Baer was able to return in the spring, but the men at the station desire a regular operator inasmuch as Shneider would be unable to repair the apparatus if anything should go wrong. As the radio is the only means that the station will have for keeping in touch with the world, it is essential that it should be functioning at all times.

The radio messages also informed Professor Hobbs that the motor-sloop had arrived which will take Baer to the ship Disko on which he will go to Copenhagen to be operated upon for lung and throat trouble.

If Baer is replaced by a new man, he will not return to the station in the spring to take care of the work of the summer expedition.

Wood Attends Meeting In East On Sociology

Prof. Arthur E. Wood of the Sociology department was in New York City last week-end serving on the executive committee of the American Association of Training Schools and Curricula for Social Work. The committee held a meeting to consider the drawing up on a set of standards for such schools. Professor Wood returned to Ann Arbor immediately after the meeting.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO LEAVE FOR MEETING OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Five members of the faculty of the local School of Forestry and Conservation wil leave this noon for the annual meeting of the Ohio valley section of the Society of American Foresters, to be held in the western part of the state. The meeting will be in session until late Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting is to trek over interesting forest plantations and woodlands of southwestern Michigan. A special observation will be made of the sand dune country with the end in view of deciding what the best procedure would be to reclaim what is at present waste land. The reclamation would be accomplished by forest planting.

The local delegation will consist of Prof. E. V. Jotter, secretary of the association, Prof. A. G. Whitney, Prof. Ned Dearborn, S. W. Allen, and N. L. Munster.

Talamon Discontinues French League House

After several months of successful operation, the university French house, where students spoke, studied, and lived French, is being discontinued, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Rene Talamon, of the Romance languages department.

The installation of it some time ago in a league house was in the nature of an experiment, Professor Talamon explained.

WATCH FOR OPENING
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"Chocolate Camp"
516 William Street
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with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL



Love rivals—one, a "Street Angel," dancing into his heart like a flood of sunshine—the other a heartless, hardened sinner, fighting for her "man." Fate tossed them together and tore them apart in the greatest drama of human hearts ever unfolded on the screen.

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First Pictures of Graf Zeppelin
OVER ATLANTIC AND IN AMERICA!

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Saturday We Open a New Program



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"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

VICTOR McLAGLEN
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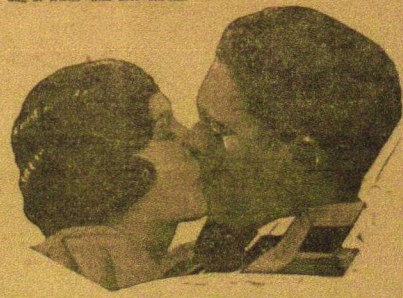
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WITH THE BEAUTIFUL
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Girls! Boys! Men! Women! EVERYBODY!
Learn a Lot—Laugh a Lot

Come and be convinced. He knew it all—and proved it! See this sparkling laugh-a-minute farce. You'll get a new thrill out of the antics of the screen's fastest-rising comedian. He has a million-dollar bag of tricks—and uses 'em all!



COME AND SEE
GLENN TRYON
"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"

Peanuts have a lot to do with love in this rollicking farce, and the manner in which they are mixed will keep you laughing from the first scene to the last. If you love to laugh, don't miss it.

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FOOTBALL RETURNS — Play by Play Leased wire to stage. — Miniature Gridiron Moving Football Scoreboard — Movie before and after game. Act between halves. — Saturday Matinee

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Literary Class Of '32 Will Hold Balloting In Natural Science Auditorium At 4 O'Clock

CHANGE PLACE OF POLLS

Indications are the State Street and Washtenaw machines will both be on hand at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Natural Science auditorium to settle the freshman literary class elections, and lock horns for the last time this year.

State Street is said to be appealing for support on their platform of "Campus Politics Shot Square" and Washtenaw on their platform of "Our Party, Win or Lose."

The freshman elections today will bring to a conclusion the most bitterly fought series of political battles that the campus has ever seen.

The freshman elections are being held today instead of later in the month in order to give the State Street machine less opportunity to organize, according to a confession Monday by a prominent councilman, '29, Washtenaw.

He confessed to men prominent in the State Street machine that when he heard last Saturday that Washtenaw was organized for the freshman elections, he phoned John Gilmartin, '29E, councilman in charge of class elections, to hold the election as soon as possible in order to prevent the organization of two parties and the bitter factional feeling accompanying such organization.

Freshman Class Elections

Freshman Engineers, 11 o'clock, 348 Engineering bldg.

Freshman Lits, 4 o'clock, Natural Science auditorium.

In the latter elections, the polls will be open until 5:45 to accommodate geology and other late classes. Attention is called to a change of voting place. The above is correct.

HOBBS BELIEVES SAFE WAY TO FLY ATLANTIC OCEAN IS VIA GREENLAND

Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department, director in charge of the University Greenland expedition, enthusiastically believes that the only logical safe way for a flier to cross the Atlantic from America to Europe is via Greenland and intermediary points.

"It is fair to assume," says Professor Hobbs, who is scheduled to speak Thursday night on the subject of Greenland air routes on the Michigan night radio program, "that the eastward trans-Atlantic flights have generally set out from near New York city because that route is the traditional one for ships sailing upon the sea. It is nevertheless true that all conditions for flying are particularly unfavorable along the ocean lanes. The single hop over the Atlantic is so close to the endurance limit for modern planes that even on the eastward passage the hazard is very great that the pilot will run out of fuel. No part of his cargo can therefore be given over to passengers or to profit yielding freight. The westward flight against a prevailing wind and against the drift of the weather is even more hazardous.

But Professor Hobbs points out that the flying route from Chicago to Europe, to Paris, Hamburg, Berlin, Oslo, or Stockholm, requires no single hop of more than 900 miles, and no overseas stretch in excess of 600 miles. Further, he reveals that by way of the north there are distinct features for checking the course, radio and weather stations; and convenient stopping places where fuel, with advanced knowledge of the flight, can be provided.

"Baffin Bay to the westward of Greenland, and the Greenland and north seas to the eastward, are probably less shrouded by fog than are the waters of the southerly route which lies along the common border of the cold Labrador current and the warm gulf stream," states the Greenland authority.

Professor Hobbs points to the attempt of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford fliers, last summer to reach Europe by way of Greenland, as a most practical way to attempt the trip.

Fraternity Council Plans Late Rushing

Robert Deo, '29, Heads Committee To Formulate Methods For Deferred Pledging

Plans for a deferred rushing program which would be satisfactory to both fraternities and the University administration are to be formulated by a committe headed by Robert Deo, '29, appointed by Edward Wachs, '29, president of the Interfraternity council, at the second regular meeting of that body held at 7:30 o'clock last night in room 304 of the Union.

Going on record as neither being in favor nor against a program of deferred rushing, but feeling that the step would be taken in any case, the council felt that cooperation with the administration in preparing a satisfactory program would be the most advisable move.

Fraternities were reminded of the necessity of reporting Saturday dances before Tuesday afternoon.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT INVENTS SYNTHETIC SLEET

Unwilling to wait for Ann Arbor's fickle climate to produce a good wintry sleet storm, members of the department of engineering research, working under the direction of Robert H. Sherlock, have learned to make artificial sleet that is just as good as the real thing, and not nearly so bad. For this synthetic sleet has all the practical effects of the icy kind, but is comfortably warm.

Synthetic sleet, according to authorities, is very much like a spitball except that instead of being thrown at ceilings, it is wound around telegraph wires. Long sheets of paper are soaked in glue and then wrapped tightly around the wires until they look as though they were caught in a particularly bad blizzard. In fact, says Professor Sherlock, the wire is subjected to the same strain from the paper that it would be from sleet.

Since the Detroit Edison company wishes to find out various statistics concerning the tensile strength of telegraph and electric wires, the department of engineering research of the University is conducting a series of experiments with the wires out west Liberty avenue. By coating the wires with thick paper, protected by glue and paint, engineers can find out how great a weight of sleet and ice the wires will stand.

Experiments are also conducted to determine whether wires present greater resistance to external factors when they are strung tight between the poles, or when they are permitted to droop several feet toward the ground. It is also being determined by trial whether high or low poles are best.

All the work, though done by students and teachers of the engineering research department, is paid for by the Edison company.

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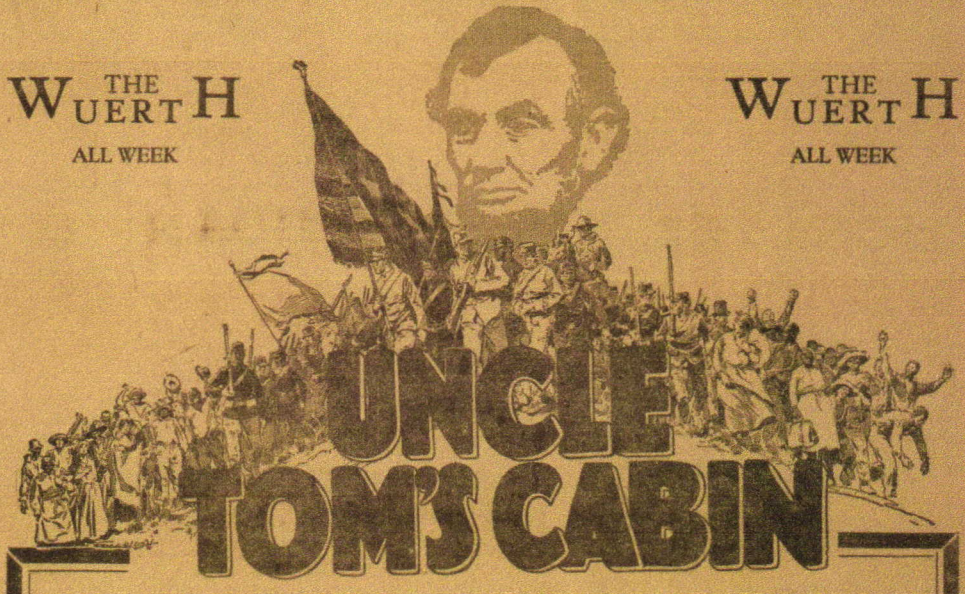
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The Michigan Daily

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. XXXIX. No. 103 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939 EIGHT PAGES

WRESTLERS DEFEAT OHIO STATE TEAM IN FOURTH VICTORY

BUCKEYES DROP FIVE MATCHES TO WOLVERINE MATMEN; SCORE IS 17-11

PARKER WINS BY FALL

Hewitt, Dougavito And Captain Warren Win By Large Time Advantages

By Morris Quinn

Michigan's wrestling team registered its fourth consecutive victory last night in the field house, completely outclassing the Ohio State mattmen to win by a 17-11 score. It was the third successive season-striking distance of their dual win for the Wolverine grapplers and enabled them to advance third straight championship in this division of the Conference.

In adding the Buckeyes to their rapidly growing string of victims which already included Chicago, Michigan State, and Purdue, the Maize and Blue matsters captured five of the eight matches, winning one by a fall and four by time decision. The Bucks registered one fall and won two decisions to total their 11 points.

Invaders Take Lead

The invaders went into an early lead when Cushman managed to pin McGillard, Mich 1gan 125 pounder, in 5:04. The Ohio veteran obtained the advantage soon after the match began and although McGillard succeeded in escaping twice, Cushmans' experience was too great a handicap for him to overcome.

Rod Hewitt, star Wolverine 125 pounder, gained back three of these points in the special weight match by completely outclassing Silber to win a decision with an advantage of 9-12. The unusual strength of the Ohio wrestler was all that prevented Michigan's Olympic representative from pinning him on several occasions.

Michigan went into an one point lead when Red Elliott outfought Fortesa, Ohio lightweight, by a wide margin to annex a decision with an advantage of 8-48. The lead shifted again, however, after the welterweight match, Benz leaving a decision in Hall of Ohio State by a margin of 6:18. Competing in his first Varsity bout in place of the injured Kelly, Benz showed plenty of fight but lost largely because of inexperience.

Wolves Regain Margin

With the score 9-8 in favor of the Scarlet and Grey team, Captain Warren defeated Dombroski in a fast bout in the middleweight division to regain the lead which the Wolves held for the remainder of the meet. After the advantage had changed three times in the first minute of wrestling, the Wolverine leader went behind and wrestled cleverly to pile up a big time margin, winning the decision with 8:20.

Carl Dougavito annexed the second victory of his Varsity career by handing Tarr, Ohio 145 pounder, a bad beating. The Wolverine won by the widest time advantage of the entire meet, 9:41. Ray Parker cinched the Michigan victory a few minutes later by throwing Conn, Buckeye lightheavyweight twice. Parker's first fall came after 1:56 of the first four minute period had elapsed with a double arm lock, and his second after 2:00 of the second four minute session with a half nelson and body hold.

With the victory safely stowed away Hager took the meiTRAOIN away Hager took the mat against Fairall of Ohio in the heavyweight match in place of Ed George. Neither man gained an advantage in the first two minutes and Hager went underneath when Fairall failed to call the toss for choice of positions. He escaped for a short time but was unable to hold the advantage in the second four minute session, losing the decision in 8:18.

Congress Stops Work To Honor Washington

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—With but ten days remaining until they will gather at the steps of the capital to hear the keynote of President-elect Hoover's administration, both houses of Congress interrupted regular business only briefly today to honor the birthday of America's first president.

Bridge bills received the attention of the House after Representative Rock of Pennsylvania had extolled Washington.

Kirby Page To Speak In Hill Auditorium



Kirby Page

Noted lecturer and journalist, editor of "The World Tomorrow," who will speak on "Personal Religion in a Social World" at an all-student convocation tomorrow morning in Hill auditorium.

ROCKFORD AVIATOR SPEAKS HERE SOON

Cramer, Saved By Professor Hobbs In Greenland, Will Speak Here Tuesday

WILL FLY TO ANN ARBOR

Parker Cramer, known throughout the world as the navigator on the attempted Rockford flight to Sweden last summer, will lecture at 4:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon in Natural Science auditorium on phases of his experiences as a flier, it has been announced by Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department, who was instrumental in securing Cramer to speak here in connection with the bureau of aeronautics of the School of Engineering.

Cramer, who with Bert Hassell was rescued by the staff of the University Greenland expedition after he flopped down on the ice-cap, has had a varied career in aeronautical work. For a number of years he was connected with the United States Bureau of Commerce in the aviation department, and was directly in charge of the Texas division. At present he is connected with the Spartan Aircraft company of Tulsa, Okla.

Cramer's lecture, which is open to the general public, will have to do mainly with the air-routes to Europe via Greenland, and he will tell of the flight of the Greater Rockford in connection with this.

While in Ann Arbor Cramer will give several technical talks to students of aeronautics. He will also confer with Professor Hobbs concerning plans for next summer's flight over the same route which was attempted last year.

Cramer will probably fly to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Purdue Wins Again; Defeats Ohio, 39 to 23

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.—Purdue University's basketball team gained undisputed possession of second place in the Western Conference race tonight when it defeated Ohio State, 39 to 23, in a listless exhibition.

Taking advantage of the poor defense put up by the Buckeyes the Boilermakers at the end of the first half, led 25 to 8. "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's lanky center, increased his chances to break all-time Conference individual scoring by registering 10 points for a season's total of 108.

INLANDER TO SPONSOR SHORT STORY CONTEST BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY

Opening next Tuesday, and running for three weeks, will be a short story contest sponsored by the Inlander, literary magazine on the campus. Judges and prizes for the contest have not been definitely decided yet, but it is understood that three capable judges will select the winning stories, and that one or two prizes will be offered.

An additional inducement to students interested in writing to enter the contest will be publication of several of the best stories in the Inlander. The story winning first prize will be published in an issue which will come out shortly after March 19, the concluding date of the contest. Other stories of sufficient merit will be published in that or succeeding issues of the magazine.

According to the announcement made by the Inlander staff, the issue following the contest will be an exceptionally large one providing the interest shown in the contest is sufficient. The magazine will have about fifty pages in order to allow writers to attempt short stories of a reasonable adequate length.

The stories will be judged entirely on literary merit with no special premium placed on length or shortness. The system of selecting the winners will be similar to that used in the recent one-act play contest. Each of the three judges will read several of the stories and from them select the best. These stories will be re-read by all the judges and the winners chosen.

The staff of the Inlander has announced that manuscripts may be mailed at any time after Tuesday to the Inlander office in the Press building.

AUTHOR-EDITOR TO GIVE ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

KIRBY PAGE WILL SPEAK IN HILL AUDITORIUM SUNDAY MORNING

UNDER AUSPICES OF S C A

State-Wide Conference Opens At Methodist Church With Banquet

Kirby Page, author and journalist, will deliver an address on "Personal Religion in a Social World" at an all-student convocation tomorrow morning, in Hill auditorium. The convocation is the principal event in the state wide convention sponsored by the Student Christian association.

Page is one of the leaders of the progressive group in America, and editor of "The World Tomorrow," a liberal publication devoted to discussion of economic and social problems and to the furtherance of international good-will and world peace. The founder and first editor of the magazine was Norman Thomas, who will speak here on Monday.

Is Peace Proponent

Page, during and since the war, has been one of the outstanding proponents of world peace. He has made several trips abroad in the last few years, studying social and religious problems. On one of his tours to the Orient, he was accompanied by Sherwood Eddy, with whom Page has collaborated on several books, including "Makers of Freedom" and "The Abolition of War." Page has also written, among others, "An American Peace Policy" and "Recent Gains in American Civilization." He is also a contributor to several of the progressive American magazines. At present, he lives in New York City and is a non-resident lecturer at Columbia university.

Banquet Opens Conference

The state conference, under the auspices of the S. C. A., opened with a banquet last night in the Methodist church. About 150 delegates representing 12 Michigan colleges are attending the convention. After the banquet, Ralph Hollinger, national Student Y. M. C. A. secretary for the central region delivered the opening address at Lane hall. He spoke on "The Meaning of Life," which is the subject of the convention.

The convention will be continued today and tomorrow, all of the meetings being at Lane hall, except the convocation tomorrow morning. Most of the time will be devoted to informal discussion periods under the direction of Page. Two of these discussion periods will be held this morning and afternoon and two more tomorrow, before and after the convocation. The meeting will close at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Tonight a Lake Geneva banquet and reunion will be held in the Methodist church for all those who have attended the conferences at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Harris Players Will Stage Russian Drama

More than 20 persons are included in the cast of the Harris Players' production of "The Chief Thing," a modern Russian drama by Nicolas Evreinoff which will occupy the boards at the Harris Guild theater for four successive nights starting Wednesday, Feb. 27.

YEARLY HIGHWAY CONFERENCE WILL CONCLUDE TODAY

ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION HAS BROKEN ALL RECORDS

HOBBS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Prof. W. J. Emmons Will Preside Over Final Session At Union

With the final lecture on this morning's program will come the close of the fifteenth annual conference on Highway Engineering, sponsored by the College of Engineering in cooperation with the Michigan State Highway department and the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, which has been in session since Wednesday afternoon. This year's convention attendance surpasses any of the previous conventions of this nature held in Ann Arbor.

More than 700 have been in attendance at the various sessions which were taken up with discussions of the technical developments in highway engineering in the United States and Canada. An attendance record was also set by this group on Thursday night when more than 400 assembled in the ball room of the Union for their annual banquet.

The climax of yesterday's program came last night when Prof. William Herbert Hobbs delivered a lecture in Hill auditorium on the Greenland expeditions of the University of Michigan.

Describes Expeditions

Professor Hobbs told, with the aid of moving pictures and colored slides, a graphic account of the work of the three past Greenland expeditions since their inception in the summer of 1926.

He briefly explained to the large audience, the theories of the weather throughout the earth and the importance that Greenland plays as a polarity region for northern winds. He traced the pioneer work of the first expedition at which time the foundations were laid for the subsequent work.

The necessity for a base closer to the ice-cap caused the establishing of Mt. Evans, he explained. The result of the more satisfactory station has caused the obtaining of very accurate meterological records.

The program for the morning meeting was filled with discussions of technical problems relative to the building and maintenance of public highways. George W. McCalla, vice-president of the Commissioners' and Engineers' association, presided over the meeting, while the speakers included J. H. Dennis, Ralph A. Ulbright, J. M. Bennett, and Otto S. Hess.

Hold Business Session

The afternoon session was given over to a business session of the Commissioners' and Engineers' association of which W. W. Cox, of Port Huron, is president. Besides the reports of the various committees of the association, an election of officers for the coming year was held.

The final meeting of the conference, of which Prof. R. L. Morrison of the department of highway engineering, has been general chairman, scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning, will be presided over by W. J. Emmons, associate professor of highway engineering and director of the state highway laboratory at the University. Three speakers are scheduled for this morning. Prof. Morrison will discuss the question of automatic signals on state and county highways, while H. H. Ford, assistant chief engineer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, will explain the methods of railroad crossing protection.

The final talk on the program will be one on airports by Stanley E. Knause, of the Stout Air Service, Inc., of Detroit. This last meeting, as has been the case with the others, will be held in room 348 of the West Engineering building.

COMEDY CLUB

Comedy Club will hold the curtain for "Take My Advice" until 9 o'clock tonight in order to accommodate those who want to attend both the performance and the basketball game.

Seats for tonight's performance can be reserved by calling the Mimes theater at 4151 or by coming in person to the box office.

Spectators And Sportsmanship

Recently Coach Fielding H. Yost stated that "Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities." Michigan has been pointed out in these column, has for some time been acclaimed by officials in secret ballot at the school where spectators and players combine in a finer attitude of sportsmanship than is to be found anywhere else in the conference.

Tonight a team that has met two recent defeats will play before the home crowd. The game will be a test for the spectators as well as the players, a test of whether or not they can conduct themselves with true gentlemanliness just as they have always accepted continued victories with diffidence and modesty.

There are concrete benefits to the ranking schools in the officials' ballot each year with the resulting benefits of getting the most highly recognized officials. In addition, the high respect of all the other schools and players naturally comes to any school with a reputation for sportsmanlike players and spectators.

At any rate, it is to be sincerely hoped that the spectators tonight will realize that a student spectator represents his school just the same as does the athlete and that they will continue to uphold the good reputation of spectators at Michigan home games.

ANNUAL CLUB PLAY HOOVER DISCUSSES TITLED 'HUMANITY' RELIEF PROBLEMS

Rehearsals Held For Pageant Under Cosmopolitan Club Auspices Are Progressing Fast

President-Elect Hears Newton And Taber On Tariff For Farmers

USE ORIGINAL COSTUMES TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

"Humanity" is the title of the International Night program to be presented Thursday, March 7, in Hill auditorium under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club, it was announced yesterday by Maxime Bueno, Grad., general chairman.

Rehearsals by the various groups participating in the production have been under way for several weeks past and group rehearsals welding all individuals into the entire presentation will be held soon. The theme of the play will be "The upward trend of Humanity from pre-historic age to the Cosmopolitan ideal of unity and peace."

Counting the previous International Night programs, the event this year will be more than simply a group of separate acts and will form a complete unit having a central idea which is carried forth through the entire program.

Brilliant costumes representing the native habitants of the many participants form the different countries will characterize many of the scenes. Many of the costumes were brought from the native countries and a number of them are being made especially for International Night.

Carrothers Selected As Director Of High School Inspections

Dr. George E. Carrothers, associate professor of Education, has been selected as the Director of the Division of University Inspection of High Schools. The appointment of Dr. Carrothers was approved at the monthly meeting of the Regents Thursday night. Due to an error this was omitted from the report of the meeting as given yesterday morning.

In Friday's Daily there was also the erroneous statement that Dr. Carrothers had been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the meeting of the Regents. Dr. Carrothers has had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for five years, it having been granted to him by Columbia University in 1934.

In assuming the position of Director of the Division of University Inspection of High Schools, Dr. Carrothers succeeds Dr. James B. Edmonson who resigned upon his appointment as Dean of the School of Education. Dr. Edmonson had held the position as Director for more than fourteen years.

PROFESSOR HOBBS WILL REMAIN AS LEADER OF GREENLAND EXPEDITION

Due to a demand both in America and in Europe that Prof. William Hobbs, of the geology department, remain directly in charge of the work of the University Greenland expedition, which he inaugurated and has been in charge of for the last three years, the geologist has decided to remain as director of the expeditions for next summer, he has officially announced.

Active plans for the work next summer have already gotten underway with the departure today of Evans S. Schmeling, '38 B.S. for Royal Center, Ind., to receive aerological training in the United States weather bureau station there.

Schmeling will depart for Mt. Evans, the ice-cap station of the expedition, during the latter part of March to assume the duties of William Carlson, assistant aerologist, who is returning to America after a year of active work at the station.

Although Professor Hobbs will go to Europe next summer to supervise the work, he will not go any farther than Copenhagen unless something unforeseen develops which will necessitate his presence at Mt. Evans.

A feature of the expedition next summer which will undoubtedly bring it again into world-wide prominence is the decision of the Rockford fliers, Bert Hussell and Parker Cramer, to make another attempt to reach Europe via Greenland and to use the expedition's station as a stopping-off place.

Professor Hobbs states that the regular work of recording air currents, mapping, and examining the ice-cap, will go on as in former years.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday probably snow, warmer in south portion.

CAGERS PREPARED FOR BATTLE WITH HAWKEYES TONIGHT

WOLVERINE FIVE MUST WIN TO RETAIN PRESENT POSITION

IOWA CONSIDERED STRONG

Coach Veenker's Squad In Perfect Condition Except For Truskowski

By Morris Quinn

Confronted with the task of scoring a victory over the invading Hawkeyes to retain their present position in the Big Ten scramble for the Big Ten basketball crown, Coach George Veenker's Wolverine cagemen will take the floor at 7:30 tonight determined to repeat the impressive win registered at the expense of the Iowa quintet last month at Iowa City.

Although the Illinois reverse in the overtime tilt at Champaign Monday night tumbled the Wolves from the top rung of the ladder and left the husky Badgers of Coach Meanwell the sole occupants, the championship is a long way from being "sewed up," and if the Maize and Blue basketeers find themselves tonight they will still have an even chance to finish at the top of the heap.

Considered one of the strong teams in the Big Ten at the outset of the present race, the Hawks were somewhat slow in starting, but have gradually progressed to within some degree of their predicted strength. Although practically eliminated from the championship consideration, the Bezy-coached combination, like the Northwestern combination, like the feared Illini, is a dangerous rival by the Conference leaders.

Victims of Wolverines

After handing Ohio State a bad beating at Iowa City, the Hawkeyes were the victims of the Wolverines on their own court, 38-25. Chicago and Minnesota have both fallen before the fangs of the Black and Gold quintet, while Northwestern pulled a surprise victory at their expense by a single point, 20-28, at Evanston.

Until Monday night the Barrymen were reckoned title contenders with only the Michigan and Northwestern newsies chalked up against them, but invading Minneapolis after a wearisome journey from Iowa City they suffered a bad beating at the hands of the Gopher quintet, 37-22, in one of the biggest upsets of the present title race.

The impending battle should find both teams on edge. The Wolverines as well as the Hawkeyes, have had an opportunity to recuperate after their tiresome trips earlier in the week. Hampered by injuries early in the season, the Hawks are now reputed to be in the best of shape and the Veenker-coached squad with the single exception of Joe Truskowski who is still bothered by an ailing ankle, are likewise "fit." A Hawk victory tonight will deadlock them with the Wolves with a standing of five victories and three losses.

Have Two Veterans

The invaders will be headed by a pair of capable veterans, Capt. Rags Wilcox, center, and Forrest Twogood, forward, who captained last year's team. To date Wilcox has been the biggest threat in the Black and Gold camp; it was his consistent shooting that was largely responsible for the week's defeat that the Hawks made against Minnesota. He accounted for four field goals, the same number he scored against Michigan at Iowa City.

At the other forward, Coach Bezdek has been using Nelson, a promising sophomore, with Spradling, a brother of the star who captained the Purdue team a few years ago and led the Conference scorers. At the guards are David, Farroh and Kinnan. The first two had been performing regularly until the Minnesota tilt when Coach Bezdek shifted his front and sent Kinnan into the lineup in place of Farroh.

With the single exception of left forward the Wolverine lineup is practically certain to remain unaltered. The condition of Truskowski makes it possible that Dutch Kanitz will get the call at forward along with Bill Orwig.

Probable Lineups

MICHIGAN		IOWA
Orwig	RF	Twogood
Truskowski or Kanitz	LF	Nelson
Chapman	C (Capt.)	Wilcox
Rose	LG	Kinnan or
McCoy (Capt.)	RG	Farroh David

The Michigan Daily

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

Night Editor—Charles S. Monroe

AN EXCELLENT SIGN

The announcement from the School of Architecture that Avard Tennyson Banks of the University of Oregon is being brought to the University as professor of sculpture brings the hope that active interest in this art will again be revived at Michigan. Several years ago Carleton Angell, present creative artist for the University Museums, conducted classes in sculpturing in the School of Architecture. At the time of his withdrawal from teaching he had succeeded in establishing an active interest in this creative art among some forty students, some of these evidencing real talent.

Too little interest has been manifested in creative work in the University. With the emphasis on sciences and work of practical economic value the makers of the curricula have neglected, for the most part, training in art work.

That latent talent and interest in the arts exist at Michigan was conclusively proved by Mr. Angell's classes. But talent, unlike murder, will not always out, and unless definite training is provided, it is very possible that many embryonic Sir. Gaudens, Borglums, and Epsteins will never have the opportunity to reveal their abilities.

The School of Architecture is to be congratulated in again providing interest in sculpture by adding Professor Banks to the faculty.

WEEK END GUESTS

The University of Michigan fifth annual interscholastic indoor track and field meet which is being held in Ann Arbor this week end is more than the invitational athletic competition that its name implies and may well be recognized by University students as of much more significance than is usually accorded to passing events.

Many of the leading high school athletes of the state come to Ann Arbor each year to participate in this and other interscholastic meets. Included in their numbers are a large group of potential college students who are interested in Ann Arbor as something more than the scene of a track meet; they consider it as a possible alma mater.

It would seem most commendable and desirable if the entire University student body could take an active part in the entertainment of the visiting athletic guests during their stay here. It is hardly likely, unfortunately, that anything of the nature can be expected. It does not seem to much to propose, however, that the various fraternities interest themselves in groups of track meet guests and make entertainment plans a little more comprehensive than have been the usual in the past.

The advantages of such a program both to the fraternity and to the University are not to be disregarded nor should they pass unheeded. Its recognition and any steps which may lead to its acceptance as an opportunity of value are heartily to be endorsed and encouraged.

THE MICHIGAN ACADEMY

The presence of the members of the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters in Ann Arbor this week end is indeed a welcome one. Interest in the meetings of the Academy, representative as they are of the state's best in scholastic attainment, is always great both among members of the faculty and of the student body of the University.

Not a small part of the place which the annual meetings of this group have come to occupy in the academic year is due to the fact that all addresses and section meetings are open to the public. Many students habitually take advantage of the opportunity which this practice affords. Many others, unfamiliar with its sessions, would doubtless find it both enjoyable and instructive to attend the section meetings being held in the subject or subjects in which they are particularly interested.

Devoted to research and study in the various fields of knowledge, the Academy meetings are valuable, if for nothing more, in that from year to year they bring together Michigan's leading scholars. Further than this they often result in the obtaining of a concensus of opinion upon matters of intellectual concern.

This year's Academy program seems well prepared and apportioned. In addition to the meetings of individual sections and the annual exhibit of the organization, a general program to include the entire membership has been arranged and should prove of interest to all. Why not get acquainted with the Academy?

TO THE PACIFIC BY PLANE

Possibly because of America's marked superiority over Europe in the field of railroad service, Europe is many strides ahead of us in passenger air service. Since it is conceded by almost all foresighted persons that as aviation progresses, the airplane is destined to play an increasingly greater part, and for every purpose where speed is the primary requirement, is likely to supercede all forms of surface travel, its effect will soon be felt in transcontinental air travel in the United States.

The announcement by the Transcontinental Air Transportation Company that two great railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Sante Fe, will be linked by air connections early next month, is indeed timely. The route, which extends from New York to Los Angeles, will take the traveller first to Columbus, O., by train, from there by plane to Fort Dodge, Iowa, then by train again to Las Vegas, and finally, to Los Angeles by plane. The Western Air Express, too, plans to operate a new trip from Los Angeles to Kansas City in eleven hours, while a coast-to-coast service in forty-two hours is being worked on at the present time by the Fokker airplane people.

All of this activity marks a new era in world progress and it is high time for the United States to take this active part in it. A broad field of speedy and efficient service is just being opened and it is to be hoped that all of these promising projects will become actualities.

THE LEAGUE IN ACTION

With the formulation of definite plans for the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which is to be held here in April by the Student Christian association, comes the announcement that sixteen schools from all sections of the state are to take part in the work. The various delegations are now preparing subjects which have been assigned to them and will present the viewpoints which, while individual, will still be consistent with the policies of the nations they represent.

There is a strong possibility of securing for this assembly speakers of world note, including political leaders of the state and nation. Ex-Secretary Kellogg has been invited to attend, as have Senator Couzens and Governor Green.

This model assembly has for its end definite educational purposes. Besides its great value in aiding the participant and visitor in visualizing the League in session, it serves to illustrate the far broader and much more significant idea that nations can solve their problems by conference rather than by conflict.

TOASTED ROLLS

THE ACADEMY MEETS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of that which is not very clear;
How the woodchuck builds his house,
And how to waltz a Japanese mouse.
The Scientists are coming to town!

* * *

Dr. Little, a man of great reputation,
Makes a study of waltzing mouse mutation,
But that mutation has come to worse,
For Dr. Little has put it in reverse.
(At least, so the program reads.)

* * *

We have with us again the venerable Hobbs
Who with Greenland Eskimos oft hobnobs.
He will narrate in a manner so precise,
Of when he was a saviour on northern ice.

* * *

It was not so very many months ago
That the Rockford flyers set out across the snow,
A storm came up; they could not face her,
And they landed on Hobbs' Greenland glacier.
(Yo, ho, and a bottle of rum!—Editor's note.)

* * *



This picture shows the plane of the Rockford flyers in action before it descended to meet Professor Hobbs in Greenland.

* * *

But all the scientists are clamoring to know
Just what to do when lost in Greenland's snow;
And Prof. Hobbs with pleasure (to him) will recall
The details of his answer to the S. O. S. call.

* * *

Nor is the forestry school to be denied,
They have planned a movie on the side—
To show us how they plant a seedling tree,
Where some big forest monarch used to be.

* * *

From Chicago comes Professor Edwin Sapir
To discuss the languages of yesteryear,
When o'er the land Indian-hood was in power,
And our aristocracy hadn't deserted the Mayflower.

* * *

To be president means no great success,
Unless one gives a learned, long address.
Professor Worrell the banquet parting will delay,
By making speech on the magic of Pharoah's day.

* * *

Chromosome, metaphase, bacteriophage, diakenesis,
Phenological, coleoptera, endocarditis, hyperkenesis,
And other scientific words of both tongue and pen
Will ever confound the language of men.

* * *

Pictures, paintings, etchings, sculptures galore
Displays, exhibits, and what there is more
Will decorate the Museum building tonight
To acquaint us with the works of men erudite.

* * *

So don't do your assignments for the next two days
No prof you will offend, no prof you will amaze
For they'll not be there to chalk the zero's down;
They don't meet classes when the Academy's in town.

* * *



Cut above shows an accurate representation of the true scientist in the process of investigation. Note the inquisitive nose.

* * *

POST MORTEM

What has become of Chicago's ex-cowboy mayor, who seems to have lost his boyishness but still looks like a cow?

DUG.

Music And Drama

TONIGHT: Play Production presents a bill of four original plays, in University Hall Theatre, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

* * *

ORIGINAL PLAY BILL
Reviewed by R. Leslie Askren

The one-act plays being produced by Play Production have this virtue, that they are original with the authors; and they have this failing, that they are original with the authors. A first play generally is pretty bad, somewhat like Freshman themes; but it is interesting because it proves that at least there may be hope—long after the Senior year usually.

Two of the plays show literary craftsmanship. "Outside This Room" by Dorothy Ackerman, and "My Man" by Jerome McCarthy. They are sound studies, the first in pure tragedy emphasized with stinging irony, and the second in joyous melodrama with occasional touches of keen pathos. The other play that stands up in the bill is "The Joiners" by Arthur Hinkley. Broad burlesque that occasionally comes down to fine satire, it shows a very clever eye for what is effective theater, and its subject matter is sufficiently trivial not to interfere.

The production which Mr. Windt has given "Outside This Room" makes it the most satisfying in every way of the bill. Miss Ackerman has caught a poetic mood in her lines, with "Rigi greying," and carries the mood to an inevitable tragic ending which Edna Mower makes poignantly real by her characterization of the fascinating Mme. Blackman. Miss Mower gives by far the most outstanding performance of the evening, and finds a fine foil in Truesdale Mayers as the slant-wit Stalneslaus. A technical surprise is the small bit-ed Mary Louise Brown who does a splendid homely girl.

The chief virtue of "My Man" from every point of view is the abandon of the author and the cast to a swinging, melodramatic story. Charles Holden and Rose Varkis carry their parts with delightful vigor, and Helen Workman makes an amusing "babe," beautifully unreal—theatrical.

Of "The Joiners" little can be said individually. The play would stand up under any sort of acting, and Windt has discovered a fine collection of types for the cast—which explains the balance in performance.

Something most certainly ought to be said of "Passion's Progress," a satirical tea-time play in blank verse by one, R. Leslie Askren. It will be said!

The virtues of this play are two; the set, as the audience appreciated at once, and the poetic dialogue, which they didn't appreciate at all, the boors! At a late hour last night Mr. Askren, or rather, Dramatic critic Askren, was heard muttering, doubtlessly paraphrasing one his poetic lines; "Play writing is an author's dream, and an audience's—exercise."

Written as parlour, oh-so-high comedy, in poetic verse, it was directed and beautifully acted as "drame bociale"—than which nothing could be satiricer, nor for that matter, more passionately progressive.

But the play bill as a whole deserves encouragement as an effort to achieve a University theater—even in spite of Critic-author Askren's tantalizing buffoonery. He graduates soon—mostly by the Grace of God.

* * *

THE DUNCAN DANCERS

Playing Detroit as one of the five cities in this country they play outside of New York, the famous Duncan Dancers trained by the late Isadora Duncan, will open a week's engagement at the Schubert-Lafayette theater next Sunday night. These are the first appearances the group has made outside of Russia.

The Duncan Dancers sprang to fame in this country early in December when they were detained by immigration technicalities at Ellis Island. They soon won freedom however, and the subsequent performances at the Manhattan Opera house in New York brought forth enthusiastic comment from the metropolitan press.

The troupe is headed by Irma Duncan, an adopted daughter of the famous Isadora, a brilliant dancer and interpreter. The program has its classical backgrounds in the music of Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, Tschaikowsky, and others. Featuring the programs have been several ensemble numbers done in dance with song accompaniment which bring out the Russian revolutionary spirit.

It has been said that Isadora Duncan, not long before her death, assembled the Duncan Dancers from more than 5,000 applicants, thus ensuring a talented artist in each member.

C. S. M.

Lawn Rollers ..... $12.50 and $15.00
Lawn Seed
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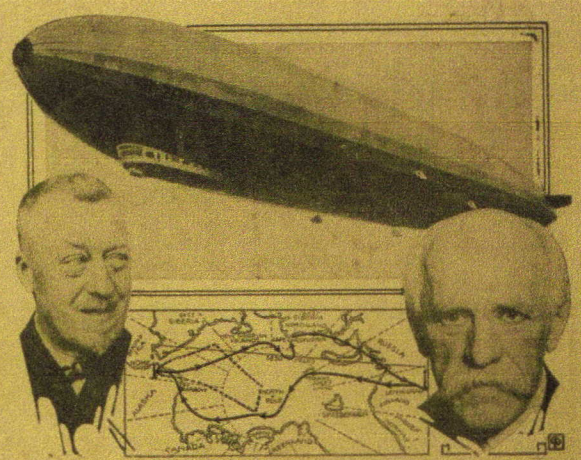


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ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION LECTURE

"Why the Arctic Calls Me Again"

by
DR. NANSEN
World famous Arctic explorer



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929—8:00 P. M.
Hill Auditorium—Tickets at Slater's—Admission $1.00

Read The Classified Ads on Page 7

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer.

The Summer
Michigan Daily

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. X. No. 8. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1929 PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOBBS ADVOCATES GREENLAND ROUTE FOR EUROPEAN HOP

ADVICE TO CRAMER BASED ON OBSERVATIONS MADE AT MOUNT EVANS

MAKE BERLIN DESTINATION

Hop over Northern Area to Allow for Refueling Stops; Very Little Open Sea

"The route to Europe which the Untin Bowler is to take is the only practical one," was the comment of Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the University geology department and director of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, in an interview yesterday afternoon. "It is a route which I have repeatedly advised."

Profesor Hobbs, who for the last five years has been in charge of the University meteorological station at Mount Evans, Greenland, has been in close contact with Parker Cramer and the projected flight which he, Bob Gast, and Robert Wood, aviation editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, are to make to Europe. Leaving Chicago, they expect to fly to Berlin and back by way of Canada, Baffin Bay, Greenland, and Iceland. The purpose of the flight is to discover whether the route is practicable for commercial and passenger usage.

Follow Hobbs' Route

Professor Hobbs was one of the first men to advise this route for such uses, as he considers it far more safe than the more direct one across the Atlantic. To quote from an article which was printed in Leningrad last summer, subsequent to an address which he delivered to the International society for Airerafi Discovery in the Arctic.

"For summer flying if certain conditions can be met, Chicago bids fair to become the center for transatlantic aviation, and the most promising route will be in the neighborhod of a great circle to northern Europe. After traversing British America to Hudson strait, this line crosses Baffin Bay and southern Greenland and hits the northern tip of Iceland, it contines to Trondhjem, Oslo, and Leningrad.

Air Currents Usable

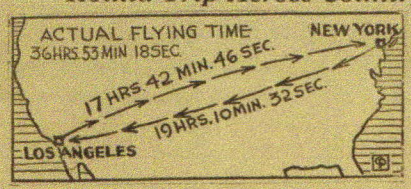
In suggesting this route and in advising the Untin Bowler to test it for its practible significance, he gave as his reasons the observations made at Mount Evans during the summer of 1927. The whole of Greenland as seen from the air is like a huge dome sloping downward toward the ocean. Above this is an outflowing surface air layer which extends upward about 1000 metres, where it is replaced by inflowing winds from westerly quadrants. On the eastward flight, therefore, the pilot has only to rise about 3000 metres to have the wind in his favor, and after crossing to the eastward slope to descend into the lower outflowing, and, here, eastwardly directed aircurrent. On the westward flight the conditions are the same except that they are reversed in direction and are met by the same procedure.

Many Landing Points

"Undoubtedly this northern route is especially to be recommended for sea-planes or amphibians, since, not only could the transit across Canada be interrupted for refueling but lakes, bays, and fjords are available, not only throughout Canada and over the western land ribbon of Greenland, but Iceland has numerous excellent landing places for sea-planes on both northern and southern coasts.

In the proposed route of the Untin Bowler, the longest hop is about 800 miles as compared with the 3000 miles which is necessary for the direct Atlantic flight. Of the entire course, the longest flight over open sea is only 300 miles.

Frank Hawks Makes Record Round Trip Across Country



Map shows how Captain Frank Hawks, in a solo flight made a round trip from New York to Los Angeles in less than 37 hours flying time. Captain Hawks had planned to stop in the Pacific coast city only long enough to refuel, but it was necessary to make a few minor repairs on the plane, detaining him about seven hours. The total elapsed time was 44 hours, eight minutes.

ARTISTS TO GIVE SECOND PROGRAM

Mabel Rhead, Kathryn Gutekunst, and Louise Nelson Scheduled on Faculty Concert

CHOPIN GROUP SELECTED

Three artists will be featured in the second program in the series of concerts provided during the Summer Session by the University School of Music which will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Hill auditorium.

Those participating in the program are Mrs. Mabel Ross Rhead, pianist, Mrs. Kathryn Strong Gutekunst, contralto, and Miss Louise Nelson, pianist, who will play the accompaniments for Mrs. Gutekunst's numbers.

Mrs. Rhead is a member of the faculty of the School of Music and has won great distinction as a concert player. She has given many recitals throughout the country, and has appeared as soloist with several of the leading orchestras. Tonight she will contribute two groups.

Mrs. Gutekunst is a former student of Theodore Harrison, both in Ann Arbor and in Chicago. She has made a fine record as a singer and her artistry is always attractive. Miss Nelson, who will play her accompaniments is also a member of the School of Music faculty.

The program is as follows: Etudes Symphonique en form de Variations opus 13—Schumann, by Mrs. Rhead; Sotto il ciel—Sibella, A Vuccella—Tosti, Aria, 'O Mio Fernando' from 'La Favorita'—Donizetti, sung by Mrs. Gutekunst; Noctourne Opus 15, No. 2, Berceuse Opus 57, and Ballade Opus 47, all by Chopin will be given by Mrs. Rhead as her second group.

Mrs. Gutekunst will conclude the program with Through the Silent Night—Rachmaninoff; You in a Gondola—Clarke; Now Like a Lantern—Kramer; and My Love Is a Muleteer—Di Nogero.

PLAN EXCURSION TO DETROIT NEWS

Trip to Include New Fisher Building General Motors Building and Public Library

TO VISIT RADIO STUDIO

Features of the third excursion for students of the Summer Session are a visit to the plant of the Detroit News, including the WWJ broadcasting station, the General Motors and Fisher buildings, and the Detroit Public library and Institute of Arts.

All departments of the News, a truly metropolitan newspaper, will be visited, including the composing rooms, press rooms, photography and art departments, filing and record department, and the News' broadcasting studio.

According to present plans, the News will be visited in the morning. Having had luncheon in the cafeteria of the General Motors building, the party will then inspect the new Fisher building, reputed to be the world's finest office structure.

A brief inspection of the Public library will then be made. This building is acclaimed to be one of the finest examples of Italian renaissance in existence. The group will then proceed to the Institute of Arts, directly across the street from the library, where they will be shown through the various rooms with their exhibits arranged chronologically and by countries. The guide, a member of the staff, will lecture on the exhibits.

Persons desiring to go on the excursion are asked to leave their names at Room 9, University Hall, before 6:00 o'clock Friday night. The group will leave from the corner of State and Packard streets at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The total cost of the trip will be under $3.00. Those wishing to remain in Detroit may do so.

League Room Opens For Bridge Playing

Facilities were opened last night for the first time for those who care for bridge, to play in the Concourse of the League building. All members and friends are welcome to use the Concourse for bridge parties every night after dinner.

The charge will be 25 cents a table. Guests may either bring their own cards or rent those provided by the League. The closing hour will be 11 o'clock.

The Fountain room is also open until this hour and hostesses may avail themselves of this opportunity to provide refreshments for their guests.

EDMONSON GIVES DINNER

Dean Edmonson gave a banquet Saturday night at the Huron Hills golf club in honor of the visiting summer school faculty. Among those 75 attending were Dean emeritus Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, coach Yost, and Dr. Grinsted of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rapid Erosion Of Canadian Falls Will Soon Detroy Beauty—Rowe

"Of a comparatively youthful age when considered in the light of geological history, Niagara Falls in its present state of awe-inspiring beauty has brought pleasure to millions. But unless something is done to arrest the rapid erosion of the Horseshoe Falls, much of its scenic beauty will have disappeared within the span of a few hundred years," stated Prof. Jesse Rowe of the geology department of the University of Montana in his lecture yesterday afternoon in Natural Science auditorium.

According to geologists' estimates, the erosion of the Horseshoe Falls, which amounts to approximately 5 feet per year in comparison with but 3 inches per year for the American Falls, will develop a gorge cutting back around Goat Island until all the water now flowing over the American Falls will be diverted back into the main channel. Thus visitors a thousand years hence will be unable to enjoy much of the beauty of the thundering cataract of the present day. The rock strata of the Horseshoe Falls is of such a nature that erosion occurs by what is known as undercutting. On the surface there is a stratum of hard limestone, while the supporting structure is of softer material easily eroded by the tons of water pounding against it. Therefore when the support has been washed away the weakened upper stratum cracks off, and the gorge advances a little further towards its ultimate goal, Lake Erie.

Professor Rowe went into detail concerning the various steps in the development of the gorge. Although the Niagara gorge is supposed to be only 30,000 years old, some of the rock strata in the river bed dates back 150,000,000 years. At different stages in the history of the gorge the volume of water flowing through it has varied considerably due to the appearance and disappearance of other outlets of the Great Lakes region, and this has naturally been one of the chief factors in its development.

VETERAN AMERICAN PROVES WINNER ON WIMBLEDON COURT

WIN OF TILDEN OVER LANDRY OFFSET BY LOSS OF GEORGE LOTT

TILDEN MEETS COCHET

Lott's Loss to Borota Severe Shock to U. S. Hopes for English Laurels

(By Associated Press)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—Bill Tilden fought his way to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today, but a younger American, George Lott, fell victim to a tricolor racquet.

In an even break for the French and American forces, Jean Borotra, the ageing but still agile "bounding Basque," eliminated Lott in the quarter final matches by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, shortly after Tilden had defeated Pierre Landry, one of the lesser lights of France, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The current battle with the French is just beginning for Tilden if he defeats his old rival Henri Cochet in the semi-final duel tentatively set for Wednesday.

With Cochet favored over Tilden, and Borotra the logical choice over H. "Bunny" Austin, the youthful Englishman who won the other berth among the last surviving corps, the advance dope points to an all-French final in the men's singles, while in the women's division it begins to look as if two Americans might meet for the championship—the famous Helens of the United States, Miss Wills, the champion, and Miss Jacobs, who came through to the semi-finals in impressive style today. A third Californian, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, also is still in the running. Mrs. Bundy, who held the title 24 years ago, and Miss Joan Ridley of England meet tomorrow in the only quarter final match yet to be played.

Miss Wills won without great difficulty today from Miss "Bobby" Heine of South Africa, 6-2 and 6-4, although her opponent led in games in the second set for a brief moment. Even more easily Miss Jacobs advanced to the tune of 6-1, 6-0, at the expense of Mrs. C. G. McQuillihan, English woman, who stilled Senorita Ella De Alvarez of Spain. England gained one of the semi-final berths when Miss Elsie Goldsack downed Miss Ruth Tapsott, South Africa, 6-2 and 6-3.

There were plenty of fireworks in the Tilden-Landry match before Big Bill, who last year was carried to five sets by the same player, finally won this match in four. The Frenchman was within a point of Tilden by 5-4 and 40 love, but Big Bill recovered, deuced the score, won the game and carried the next two for the set and match.

League Will Honor Kraus

Dean Edward H. Kraus and Mrs. Kraus and Miss Grace Richards are the guests in whose honor a tea will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the garden of the League building. This is the first time since the opening of the building that the garden has been used.

This is the first of a series of such teas to be given by the League this summer. They were formerly held in Barbour gymnasium and then in the Women's Athletic building, but with the completion of the new League building, they will probably continue to be given there from now on.

WALLACE TO COACH REPERTORY GROUP

Has Been Associated with Carnegie Institute of Technology Drama School at Pittsburgh

IS FAMOUS AS DIRECTOR

With Play Production's presentation's of "Escape" by John Galsworthy, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at the Lydia Mendelssohn theater, Prof. Chester M. Wallace has been associated with the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama school in Pittsburgh.

The Galsworthy play which is the second of the seven plays which Play Production is to present to the campus this summer was chosen by

CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to correct a statement made in Sunday's issue. Instead of a Friday afternoon matinee by the Michigan Repertory Players, the play will be produced at 8:15 in the evening of that day.

Professor Wallace as the first one which he would direct in order that he might have a week to familiarize himself with his new stage surroundings and actors. The distinction of the play and the long and splendid experience of the director herald this presentation as a significant event in the history of University dramatics. Professor Wallace has been both actor and director of considerable standing on the professional stage.

This is not the first time that Professor Wallace has been in Ann Arbor and been associated with Play Production. Last March he visited here as one of the judges with Miss Jessie Bonstelle, of the Detroit Civic theater and Prof. Daniel Quirk of Ypsilanti, of the original one-act play contest of Valentine B. Windt, director of Play Production, who is this summer acting as assistant to Professor Wallace.

Wells To Discuss Student Activities

"University Direction of Student Activities" is the subject on which Dean Agnes E. Wells of Indiana university will speak at the Guidance Conference to be held in the University High School auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is one of a series of educational conferences to be held on four afternoons a week, the series extending over a period of five weeks.

Phases of present-day problems in education will be discussed by specialists and supplemented by informal group discusions. Subjects for the series include vocational guidance, elementary education, administration, college entrance, preprimary education, and secondary education. There is no formal enrollment and all sessions are free.

Dean Wells was Social Director of the Helen Newberry residence here from 1916 to 1918 and was acting dean of women the latter year. From Michigan, Dean Wells went to Indiana university as dean of women.

ANN ARBOR TENNIS TOURNEY TO OPEN SUMMER ATHLETICS

REGISTRATION TO CONTINUE FOR ALL ENTRANTS UNTIL NOON TODAY

MOE TO PRESENT PRIZES

Choice of Tennis Racquets Is Prize for Singles Champion; Dozen Balls to Doubles Winner

Michigan's Summer Session athletic program will get away to a flying start tomorrow afternoon when the annual Ann Arbor tennis tournament will see its first play. The tourney sponsored by George J. Moe, State street sporting goods merchant, and the Ann Arbor Daily News, is a city-wide competition open to all except those who have won the varsity M in tennis.

Registration in both the singles and the doubles will close tomorrow noon. No entrance fee will be charged. Those wishing to enter the tourney may do so at either of the Moe sport shops on State street.

Pairings will be announced at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All first round matches will be expected to be played off by next Monday. As a prize to the winner in the singles competition the Daily News will offer the champion the choice of any tennis racquet in the Moe shops. A dozen tennis balls will go as the prize to each of the members of the winning doubles team. This award will be presented by George J. Moe.

In speaking of the tournament, Moe said, "Several years ago, we organized a tennis tournament among the summer students of the University. Such keen interest was shown that we decided to repeat the affair the following summer. This time in an attempt to find the champion of Ann Arbor, we have invited the University faculty members, as well as the townspeople of Ann Arbor, to participate. Of a necessity this will not include varsity lettermen.

"We have set July 3 as the closing date for entries for two reasons, in the first place, summer students will have plenty of time to finish out the tournament; then, too, many players will wish to play off their matches over the holidays."

SCHINZ TO TALK ON FRENCH NOVEL

Speaking on the subject of the "Contemporary Novel in France," Prof. Albert Schinz, of the University of Pennsylvania and visiting professor of French in the University this summer, will lecture in French at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Natural Science auditorium.

Professor Schinz is one of the outstanding teachers in this country and also a noted scholar in the field of Rousseau. He has just published an exhaustive work on "La Pensee de Rousseau."

The lecturer was head of the department of romance languages at Smith college for many years, and was only recently called to the chair of French literature by the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taught at the University of Chicago and at the University of California.

Professor Schinz is giving two courses in the Summer School, one on the literature of the middle ages and one on Victor Hugo.

All students who understand French at all will derive much benefit from listening to this lecture because of the excellence of Professor Schinz's delivery and the interesting character of the subject.

BASEBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

American League

New York 3, Boston 2.

Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

National League

Chicago 11, St. Louis 11. (Called at end of sixth.)

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer.

The Summer
Michigan Daily

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HOBBS ADVOCATES GREENLAND ROUTE FOR EUROPEAN HOP

ADVICE TO CRAMER BASED ON OBSERVATIONS MADE AT MOUNT EVANS

MAKE BERLIN DESTINATION

Hop over Northern Area to Allow for Refueling Stops; Very Little Open Sea

"The route to Europe which the Untin Bowler is to take is the only practical one," was the comment of Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the University geology department and director of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, in an interview yesterday afternoon. "It is a route which I have repeatedly advised."

Professor Hobbs, who for the last five years has been in charge of the University meteorological station at Mount Evans, Greenland, has been in close contact with Parker Cramer and the projected flight which he, Bob Gast, and Robert Wood, aviation editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, are to make to Europe. Leaving Chicago, they expect to fly to Berlin and back by way of Canada, Baffin Bay, Greenland, and Iceland. The purpose of the flight is to discover whether the route is practicable for commercial and passenger usage.

Follow Hobbs' Route

Professor Hobbs was one of the first men to advise this route for such uses, as he considers it far more safe than the more direct one across the Atlantic. To quote from an article which was printed in Leningrad last summer, subsequent to an address which he delivered to the International society for Aircraft Discovery in the Arctic.

"For summer flying if certain conditions can be met, Chicago bids fair to become the center for transatlantic aviation, and the most promising route will be in the neighborhod of a great circle to northern Europe. After traversing British America to Hudson strait, this line crosses Baffin Bay and southern Greenland and hits the northern tip of Iceland, it contines to Trondhjem, Oslo, and Leningrad.

Air Currents Usable

In suggesting this route and in advising the 'Untin Bowler to test it for its practible significance, he gave as his reasons the observations made at Mount Evans during the summer of 1927. The whole of Greenland as seen from the air is like a huge dome sloping downward toward the ocean. Above this is an outflowing surface air layer which extends upward about 1000 metres, where it is replaced by inflowing winds from westerly quadrants. On the eastward flight, therefore, the pilot has only to rise about 3000 metres to have the wind in his favor, and after crossing to the eastward slope to descend into the lower outflowing, and, here, eastwardly directed aircurrent. On the westward flight the conditions are the same except that they are reversed in direction and are met by the same procedure.

Many Landing Points

"Undoubtedly this northern route is especially to be recommended for sea-planes or amphibians, since, not only could the transit across Canada be interrupted for refueling but lakes, bays, and fjords are available, not only throughout Canada and over the western land ribbon of Greenland, but Iceland has numerous excellent landing places for sea-planes on both northern and southern coasts.

In the proposed route of the Untin Bowler, the longest hop is about 800 miles as compared with the 3000 miles which is necessary for the direct Atlantic flight. Of the entire course, the longest flight over open sea is only 300 miles.

Frank Hawks Makes Record Round Trip Across Country



Map shows how Captain Frank Hawks, in a solo flight made a round trip from New York to Los Angeles in less than 37 hours flying time. Captain Hawks had planned to stop in the Pacific coast city only long enough to refuel, but it was necessary to make a few minor repairs on the plane, detaining him about seven hours. The total elapsed time was 44 hours, eight minutes.

ARTISTS TO GIVE SECOND PROGRAM

Mabel Rhead, Kathryn Gutekunst, and Louise Nelson Scheduled on Faculty Concert

CHOPIN GROUP SELECTED

Three artists will be featured in the second program in the series of concerts provided during the Summer Session by the University School of Music which will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Hill auditorium.

Those participating in the program are Mrs. Mabel Ross Rhead, pianist, Mrs. Kathryn Strong Gutekunst, contralto, and Miss Louise Nelson, pianist, who will play the accompaniments for Mrs. Gutekunst's numbers.

Mrs. Rhead is a member of the faculty of the School of Music and has won great distinction as a concert player. She has given many recitals throughout the country and has appeared as soloist with several of the leading orchestras. Tonight she will contribute two groups.

Mrs. Gutekunst is a former student of Theodore Harrison, both in Ann Arbor and in Chicago. She has made a fine record as a singer and her artistry is always attractive. Miss Nelson, who will play her accompaniments is also a member of the School of Music faculty.

The program is as follows: Etudes Symphonique en form de Variations opus 13—Schumann, by Mrs. Rhead; Sotto il ciel—Sibella, A Vuccella—Tosti, Aria, 'O Mio Fernando' from 'La Favorita'—Donizetti, sung by Mrs. Gutekunst; Nocturne Opus 15, No. 2, Berceuse Opus 57, and Ballade Opus 47, all by Chopin will be given by Mrs. Rhead as her second group.

Mrs. Gutekunst will conclude the program with Through the Silent Night—Rachmaninoff; You in a Gondola—Clarke; Now Like a Lantern—Kramer; and My Love Is a Muleteer—Di Nogero.

PLAN EXCURSION TO DETROIT NEWS

Trip to Include New Fisher Building General Motors Building and Public Library

TO VISIT RADIO STUDIO

Features of the third excursion for students of the Summer Session are a visit to the plant of the Detroit News, including the WWJ broadcasting station, the General Motors and Fisher buildings, and the Detroit Public library and Institute of Arts.

All departments of the News, a truly metropolitan newspaper, will be visited, including the composing rooms, press rooms, photography and art departments, filing and record department, and the News' broadcasting studio.

According to present plans, the News will be visited in the morning. Having had luncheon in the cafeteria of the General Motors building, the party will then inspect the new Fisher building, reputed to be the world's finest office structure.

A brief inspection of the Public library will then be made. This building is acclaimed to be one of the finest examples of Italian renaissance in existence. The group will then proceed to the Institute of Arts, directly across the street from the library, where they will be shown through the various rooms with their exhibits arranged chronologically and by countries. The guide, a member of the staff, will lecture on the exhibits.

Persons desiring to go on the excursion are asked to leave their names at Room 9, University Hall, before 6:00 o'clock Friday night. The group will leave from the corner of State and Packard streets at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The total cost of the trip will be under $3.00. Those wishing to remain in Detroit may do so.

League Room Opens For Bridge Playing

Facilities were opened last night for the first time for those who care for bridge, to play in the Concourse of the League building. All members and friends are welcome to use the Concourse for bridge parties every night after dinner.

The charge will be 25 cents a table. Guests may either bring their own cards or rent those provided by **the League. The closing hour will be 11 o'clock.**

The Fountain room is also open until this hour and hostesses may avail themselves of this opportunity to provide refreshments for their guests.

EDMONSON GIVES DINNER

Dean Edmonson gave a banquet Saturday night at the Huron Hills golf club in honor of the visiting summer school faculty. Among those 75 attending were Dean emeritus Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, coach Yost, and Dr. Grinsted of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rapid Erosion Of Canadian Falls Will Soon Detroy Beauty—Rowe

"Of a comparatively youthful age when considered in the light of geological history, Niagara Falls in its prersent state of awe-inspiring beauty has brought pleasure to millions. But unless something is done to arrest the rapid erosion of the Horseshoe Falls, much of its scenic beauty will have disappeared within the span of a few hundred years," stated Prof. Jesse Rowe of the geology department of the University of Montana in his lecture yesterday afternoon in Natural Science auditorium.

According to geologists' estimates, the erosion of the Horseshoe Falls, which amounts to approximately 5 feet per year in comparison with but 3 inches per year for the American Falls, will develop a gorge cutting back around Goat Island until all the water now flowing over the American Falls will be diverted back into the main channel. Thus visitors a thousand years hence will be unable to enjoy much of the beauty of the thundering cataract of the present day. The rock strata of the Horseshoe Falls is of such a nature that erosion occurs by what is known as undercutting. On the surface there is a stratum of hard limestone, while the supporting structure is of softer material easily eroded by the tons of water pounding against it. Therefore when the support has been washed away the weakened upper stratum cracks off, and the gorge advances a little further towards its ultimate goal, Lake Erie.

Professor Rowe went into detail concerning the various steps in the development of the gorge. Although the Niagara gorge is supposed to be only 20,000 years old, some of the rock strata in the river bed dates back 150,000,000 years. At different stages in the history of the gorge the volume of water flowing through it has varied considerably due to the appearance and disappearance of other outlets of the Great Lakes region, and this has naturally been one of the chief factors in its development.

VETERAN AMERICAN PROVES WINNER ON WIMBLEDON COURT

WIN OF TILDEN OVER LANDRY OFFSET BY LOSS OF GEORGE LOTT

TILDEN MEETS COCHET

Lott's Loss to Borota Severe Shock to U. S. Hopes for English Laurels

(By Associated Press)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—Bill Tilden fought his way to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today, but a younger American, George Lott, fell victim to a tricolor racquet.

In an even break for the French and American forces, Jean Borotra, the ageing but still agile "bounding Basque," eliminated Lott in the quarter final matches by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, shortly after Tilden had defeated Pierre Landry, one of the lesser lights of France, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The current battle with the French is just beginning for Tilden if he defeats his old rival Henri Cochet in the semi-final duel tentatively set for Wednesday.

With Cochet favored over Tilden, and Borotra the logical choice over H. "Bunny" Austin, the youthful Englishman who won the other berth among the last surviving corps, the advance dope points to an all-French final in the men's singles, while in the women's division it begins to look as if two Americans might meet for the championship—the famous Helens of the United States, Miss Wills, the champion, and Miss Jacobs, who came through to the semi-finals in impressive style today. A third Californian, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, also is still in the running. Mrs. Bundy, who held the title 24 years ago, and Miss Joan Ridley of England meet tomorrow in the only quarter final match yet to be played.

Miss Wills won without great difficulty today from Miss "Bobby" Heine of South Africa, 6-2 and 6-4, although her opponent led in games in the second set for a brief moment. Even more easily Miss Jacobs advanced to the tune of 6-1, 6-0, at the expense of Mrs. C. G. McQuillhan, English woman, who stilled Senorita Ella De Alvarez of Spain. England gained one of the semi-final berths when Miss Elsie Goldsack downed Miss Ruth Tapsott, South Africa, 6-2 and 6-3.

There were plenty of fireworks in the Tilden-Landry match before Big Bill, who last year was carried to five sets by the same player, finally won this match in four. The Frenchman was within a point of Tilden by 5-4 and 40 love, but Big Bill recovered, deuced the score, won the game and carried the next two for the set and match.

Wells To Discuss Student Activities

"University Direction of Student Activities" is the subject on which Dean Agnes E. Wells of Indiana university will speak at the Guidance Conference to be held in the University High School auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is one of a series of educational conferences to be held on four afternoons a week, the series extending over a period of five weeks.

Phases of present-day problems in education will be discussed by specialists and supplemented by informal group discusions. Subjects for the series include vocational guidance, elementary education, administration, college entrance, preprimary education, and secondary education. There is no formal enrollment and all sessions are free.

Dean Wells was Social Director of the Helen Newberry residence here from 1916 to 1918 and was acting dean of women the latter year. From Michigan, Dean Wells went to Indiana university as dean of women.

League Will Honor Kraus

Dean Edward H. Kraus and Mrs. Kraus and Miss Grace Richards are the guests in whose honor a tea will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the garden of the League building. This is the first time since the opening of the building that the garden has been used.

This is the first of a series of such teas to be given by the League this summer. They were formerly held in Barbour gymnasium and then in the Women's Athletic building, but with the completion of the new League building, they will probably continue to be given there from now on.

WALLACE TO COACH REPERTORY GROUP

Has Been Associated with Carnegie Institute of Technology Drama School at Pittsburgh

IS FAMOUS AS DIRECTOR

With Play Production's presentation's of "Escape" by John Galsworthy, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at the Lydia Mendelssohn theater, Prof. Chester M. Wallace has been associated with the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama school in Pittsburgh.

The Galsworthy play which is the second of the seven plays which Play Production is to present to the campus this summer was chosen by Professor Wallace as the first one which he would direct in order that he might have a week to familiarize himself with his new stage surroundings and actors. The distinction of the play and the long and splendid experience of the director herald this presentation as a significant event in the history of University dramatics. Professor Wallace has been both actor and director of considerable standing on the professional stage.

This is not the first time that Professo. Wallace has been in Ann Arbor and been associated with Play Production. Last March he visited here as one of the judges with Miss Jessie Bonstelle, of the Detroit Civic theater, and Prof. Daniel Quirk of Ypsilanti, of the original one-act play contest of Valentine B. Windt, director of Play Production, who is this summer acting as assistant to Professo. Wallace.

CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to correct a statement made in Sunday's issue. Instead of a Friday afternoon matinee by the Michigan Repertory Players, the play will be produced at 8:15 in the evening of that day.

ANN ARBOR TENNIS TOURNEY TO OPEN SUMMER ATHLETICS

REGISTRATION TO CONTINUE FOR ALL ENTRANTS UNTIL NOON TODAY

MOE TO PRESENT PRIZES

Choice of Tennis Racquets Is Prize for Singles Champion; Dozen Balls to Doubles Winner

Michigan's Summer Session athletic program will get away to a flying start tomorrow afternoon when the annual Ann Arbor tennis tournament will see its first play. The tourney sponsored by George J. Moe, State street sporting goods merchant, and the Ann Arbor Daily News, is a city-wide competition open to all except those who have won the varsity M in tennis.

Registration in both the singles and the doubles will close tomorrow noon. No entrance fee will be charged. Those wishing to enter the tourney may do so at either of the Moe sport shops on State street.

Pairings will be announced at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All first round matches will be expected to be played off by next Monday. As a prize to the winner in the singles competition the Daily News will offer the champion the choice of any tennis racquet in the Moe shops. A dozen tennis balls will go as the prize to each of the members of the winning doubles team. This award will be presented by George J. Moe.

In speaking of the tournament, Moe said, "Several years ago, we organized a tennis tournament among the summer students of the University. Such keen interest was shown that we decided to repeat the affair the following summer. This time in an attempt to find the champion of Ann Arbor, we have invited the University faculty members, as well as the townspeople of Ann Arbor, to participate. Of a necessity this will not include varsity lettermen.

"We have set July 3 as the closing date for entries for two reasons, in the first place, summer students will have plenty of time to finish out the tournament; then, too, many players will wish to play off their matches over the holidays."

SCHINZ TO TALK ON FRENCH NOVEL

Speaking on the subject of the "Contemporary Novel in France," P. of. Albert Schinz, of the University of Pennsylvania and visiting professor of French in the University this summer, will lecture in French at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Natural Science auditorium.

Professor Schinz is one of the outstanding teachers in this country and also a noted scholar in the field of Rousseau. He has just published an exhaustive work on "La Pensee de Rousseau."

The lecturer was head of the department of romance languages at Smith college for many years, and was only recently called to the chair of French literature by the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taught at the University of Chicago and at the University of California.

Professor Schinz is giving two courses in the Summer School, one on the literature of the middle ages and one on Victor Hugo.

All students who understand French at all will derive much benefit from listening to this lecture because of the excellence of Professor Schinz's delivery and the interesting character of the subject.

BASEBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

American League

New York 3, Boston 2.

Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

National League

Chicago 11, St. Louis 11. (Called at end of sixth.)

ESTABLISHED 1920

The Summer Michigan Daily

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. XI. NO 34. FOUR PAGES ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931. WEATHER: Warm, Thunder Showers PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW CORPORATION WILL MAKE MIDGET RADIOS HERE SOON

Local Business Men Forecast Improvement in City's Job Situation.

WORKERS TO REGISTER

Employment Exchange Proposes to Distribute Positions Among Needy.

With the announcement that a midget radio receiver, capable of both long and short wave reception, is soon to be manufactured here by the International Radio corporation, a new Ann Arbor enterprise, some change for the better in regard to the local employment situation was forecast by leading business men of the city.

Not Hiring Now.

Although employees are not at present being hired by the company, it was announced that a date of registration for all trained radio workers would be released soon and that the corporation would attempt to cooperate to the fullest extent with Mayor Wirk W. Newkirk's unemployment exchange which will carefully check all applications in the endeavor to distribute the positions opened among as many families as possible.

The new corporation, headed by Charles A. Verschoor, of Ann Arbor, as president and listing as vice president Earl Cress, of Brown and Cress, local investment bankers and as treasurer J. C. Fritz, vice president of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, is capitalized at $50,000. It will occupy part of the four story brick building at the corner of Fourth and Williams streets, the quarters of the old Arborphone Radio company. As the corporation expands, it is expected to utilize the entire building and to add certain structural improvements.

Uses Latest Principles.

The new receiver, which incorporates all the latest principles of radio engineering design, obviates the necessity for intricate tuning either in change from high to low wave length operation or in the regular selection of stations within the standard and low wave series. A farseeing policy also provides for connection with future television equipment which may be offered to the radio owners.

ELECTRICITY SEEN AS CIVILIZATION AID

Bailey Maintains It Has Been Potent Factor in Growth of Modern Life.

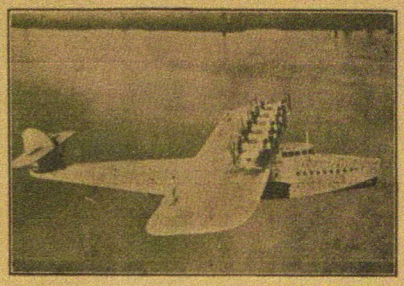
"Electricity has been a potent civilizing factor only for the last fifty years, and in this period its contributions to modern life have been little short of marvelous," declared Prof. Benjamin F. Bailey, of the electrical engineering department, in an illustrated lecture yesterday.

Professor Bailey, one of the pioneers in the electrical field for the last thirty-one years, said the reason progress of inventions in ancient times was slow was that there was little reward for the inventor in those days. He attributed the modern growth of invention to the fact that "men devoted to research are rewarded for doing the thing they most like to do."

"One of the most unexpected uses of electricity," Professor Bailey said, "is in electrical ship propulsion in ocean liners. Some of them have as large a generating plant as the cities of Grand Rapids or Indianapolis.

"How immeasurably small must have been the power that a radio receiving set in Australia received from a seven and one-half watt transmitter in Ann Arbor when we realise that this power was dispersed into space equally in all possible directions. That is why transmission of power by radio is not feasible at the present time," Professor Bailey declared.

DO-X in Brazil; Will Fly to United States



Associated Press Photo

The mammoth passenger plane DO-X, shown above, arrived at Bahia, Brazil, Wednesday after a flight from Rio de Janeiro. It had previously crossed the Atlantic with ten passengers, under the command of Lieut. Clarence H. Schildhauer, U. S. N., and is on its way to the United States.

FLYERS WILL TRY TO CROSS PACIFIC

Herndon, Pangborn to Compete With Two Other Aviators for $25,000 Prize.

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Losers in an attempt to break the record for an airplane journey around the world, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American flyers, announced their intention today to compete with two other Americans in an effort to make the first non-stop flight across the Pacific. A prize of $25,000 was offered by a Japanese newspaper.

The other competitors are Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California pilots, who arrived here by steamship. They planned to use the monoplane "City of Tacoma" in which Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty failed last year, and Thomas Ash, Jr., failed this year in similar attempts.

No date has been set for the flight of 4,500 miles over water from Japan to Seattle. The shortest air route lies past the volcanic Kurile Islands of Japan, over the foggy, stormy, north Pacific ocean in a great circle that crosses the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

Pangborn and Herndon arrived here at 6:16 p.m. (4:16 a.m. Ann Arbor Time) today after a 950 mile flight from Khaborovsk, Siberia. There they had given up their attempt to beat the record around the world of 8 days, 16 hours, and 51 minutes, established early last month by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. A wing damaged in landing August 3 and bad weather ahead made further efforts to lower the record futile, for the plane was already many hours behind schedule after having traveled 9,250 miles from New York.

Lindberghs Held at Aklavik by Cold Winds, Fog, and Rain

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cold winds, fog and rain rippled up the waters of Peel channel in the delta of the Mackenzie river today, holding Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife in this far northern trading post. They had planned to leave today for Point Barrow, Alaska, 536 miles north and west. Colonel Lindbergh announced this afternoon he would not take off from here until Friday unless the weather shows immediate improvement.

The storm came up soon after they landed yesterday, preventing radio communication to the south for 16 hours. Meanwhile the Lindberghs were given an opportunity further to explore this "metropolis of the Arctic" where the picturesque figures of fur traders and trappers, Eskimos and Indians, and mounted policemen mingle. They visited several of the Eskimo homes.

While the aviators planned to go on to Point Barrow, they will not find the fuel supply there which they had expected the United States Coast Guard Cutter Northland would bring. The vessel was prevented by the ice pack from reaching the little settlement and if off Icy Cape, some 150 miles south and west.

SCOTTISH AVIATOR SETS NEW RECORD

Mollison Cuts Two Days From Australia to England Flight Time.

CROYDON, England, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A young Scottish airman, James A. Mollison, landed at Croydon airdrome tonight after having cut by more than two days the Australia to England record.

His time from Wyndham, Australia, to Pervensey bay, Sussex, where he first touched English soil, was officially given as 8 days, 21 hours 25 minutes.

This compares with the previous record, made by C.W.A. Scott, of 10 days, 23 hours.

Mollison's flight was one of the most grueling in the history of long distance aviation. Throughout it he averaged only two hours' sleep a night, and then, thoroughly worn out, he had to face extremely bad weather in the first stage from Rome to England.

LEAGUE WILL GIVE FINAL TERM PARTY

Students, Faculty Members to Be Guests at Annual Summer Session Dance Tonight.

The annual League party of the Summer Session will be held tonight in the Women's League building under the direction of Katherine O'Hearn, president of the League and general chairman of arrangements for the affair. All faculty and students of the University are invited to be guests. There will be a reception committee to introduce guests to one another in the Grand Rapids room.

Dancing will be in the ballroom from 9 to 1 o'clock, admission for which may be secured by the men presenting treasurer's receipts at a table in the concourse on the second floor.

At 9:30 a bridge party will be held in the dining room of the building, for which prizes are to be given, one lady's and one gentlemen's prize. Lena Brammer assisted by Elizabeth Landress, Helen Swineford, and Gladys Baker are to be in charge of this part of the entertainment.

Chaperones and committees for the party as announced yesterday by Miss O'Hearn include: chaperones, Dean Edward H. Kraus and Mrs. Kraus, Ethel McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wells, Janice Gillette, social chairman; and the reception committee to assist Miss Gillitte, Prof. J. R. Sharman and Mrs. Sharman, Dorothy Brown, Betty Campbell, Alice McCully, Enid Bush, Dorothy Wilbur, Virginia McManus, Mariam Cartright, Mary Boyles, Mary McClure, Dorothy Peterson, ane Brooks, Thomas Tandy, Donna McCaughna, Harmon Jones, Carl Marty, Neil Warren, Harmon Wolfe, Anthony Pearson, Kenneth Mahl, Harrison Taylor, George Hummel, John Neal, and Reed Orr.

DETROIT AVIATORS FLY TO GREENLAND ON WAY TO EUROPE

Cramer, Paquette Mapping Way to Denmark Along Great Circle Route.

ICELAND IS NEXT STOP

Survey Being Made for Airline Corporation in Cleveland; Relief Planes Ready.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Unheralded and without benefit of fanfare, Parker Cramer, American aviator rested in Angmagsalik, Greenland, today after a flight from Detroit.

Dispatches from Greenland said he landed at the southern tip of the island Wednesday and would continue on to Copenhagen after a brief survey of the terrain, to map a trans-Arctic air route from America to Europe. The Exchange Telegram agency said he had flown across the north Atlantic from Canada.

Cramer is understood to have deposited $1,000 with the Danish government to be used for the relief of his expedition in case of emergency and to have obtained permission to land. A supply of gasoline recently was cached at Angmagsalik for use of his survey.

Hobbs Is Advocate of Cramer's Route

Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department and perhaps the outstanding authority on the Greenland ice cap, yesterday reiterated his statement of long standing that the route over the great circle, taken by Parker Cramer and Oliver Paquette, is the most feasible air route to Europe, despite the fact that it touches the Arctic regions. He pointed out specially that the flight over the Greenland cap minimizes the danger of fog, the major obstacle of most Atlantic flights.

This flight is the fourth that has been made over the ice cap and the longest, Professor Hobbs declared, the distance traversed by Cramer and Paquette over Greenland to get to Angmagsalik having been roughmly about 350 miles. Admiral Byrd made the first flight over the cap in 1925, traveling about 40 miles, while two flights were made this year in the search for the missing observer, Courtauld. One of these was made by the British air route party under Colonel Watkins and the second by Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, of Sweden.

Professor Hobb's party, stationed at Mt. Evans on the west coast of Greenland, rescued Cramer and Bert Hassel when the two flyers cracked up in the City of Rockford in 1928. The Michigan faculty man was also consulted in connection with the attempt made by Cramer, Robert Gast, and Robert Wood to fly from Chicago to Berlin in the Chicago Tribune plane, the Untin' Bowler, in 1929.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Officials of Transamerican Airlines corporation today confirmed reports of the charting of a new trans-Atlantic airmail route, in the course of which Parker D. "Shorty" Cramer landed his Diesel-powered monoplane Wednesday at Angmagsalik, Greenland, after crossing the Greenland ice cap.

Oliver L. Paquette, radio operator with Cramer, who was loaned by the Canadian government radio service, kept in communication with the Transamerican officials during the flight.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Shortly before the news of Cramer's departure from Greenland, the Governor of Greenland received the first official information of Cramer's arrival at Angmagsalik. The information was coupled with a statement that he proposed to start for Iceland.

Edison Expects 10 More Years of Life

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Buoyed up by the continued improvement in his condition, Thomas A. Edison predicted today that he would live 10 more years—long enough to celebrate his 94th birthday.

Mr. Edison told his physician Dr. Hubert S. Howe, he based his estimate on a theory that, if a person lived to be 72, he would live 10 years longer, and that, if he passed the 82 mark, he would have still another decade of life.

Edison cited John D. Rockefeller as an example of his theory.

Dr. Howe said today Mr. Edison was stronger than at any time since his return from Florida eight weeks ago. He added that Edison had demonstrated more vitality and "come-back" than most younger men under similar conditions.

GERMAN MINISTERS REACH ITALY TODAY

Bruening, Curtius Will Complete Long Trip to Pay Visit to Mussolini.

(See Story on Page Three)

ROME, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The thousand-mile dash of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius for a two-day "visit of courtesy" to Premier Mussolini at a time when their own internal affairs are in grave state will be concluded tomorrow.

Italian government circles frankly hoped for big possibilities from this renewal of close relations with Italy's pre-war allies. However, the word "alliance" is scoffed at.

Officially the Germans are coming to thank Mussolini for his quick acceptance of the Hoover war debt plan, and for a general discussion of European problems.

Unofficially it is declared that Mussolini's conviction that something must be done to put things right in the world and his determination to have Italy play a good role are certain to result in the examination of the tangible solutions.

HEALTH INSTITUTE IN FINAL SESSIONS

Discussions for Latest Meetings of Public Health Workers Are Arranged.

The last Public Health Institute of the Summer Session will begin today at the West Medical building at 9 o'clock. Sally L. Jean, Health Education consultant of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will discuss the "Report of the Health Section of the World Federation of Education Associations."

"The Interests and Activities of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection" will be the subject of Dr. F. J. Kelly at 10 o'clock. Maud E. Watson, director of Child Guidance division of the Children's fund of Michigan, will speak on the "Newer Implications of Mental Hygiene in Problems of School Children" at 11 o'clock.

Eva F. McDougall, director of public health nursing of Indiana, will discuss "Developing Rural Services in Indiana" at 2 o'clock. Dr. Howard B. Lewis, professor of physiological chemistry of the University, will speak on "The Normal Diet—The Water Soluble Vitamins" at 3 o'clock, and Dr. William F. Snow, general director of American Social Hygiene association, will discuss "The Prevention of Venereal Diseases" at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Washington 15, Boston 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.
New York 5, Athletics 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

National League

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3.
Phillies 6, New York 4.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.

ONE DEAD IN CAR CRASH NEAR CITY, 9 OTHERS HURT

Mrs. Thompson Killed When Autos Collide on Dexter Road.

TWO STUDENTS AMONG INJURED

Crushed in the impact of two speeding automobiles which came together at the intersection of Dexter road and the Outer drive at 12:15 o'clock last night, Mrs. Dorothy L. Thompson, 42, of Outer drive was almost instantly killed, while nine other occupants of the two cars were all more or less seriously injured.

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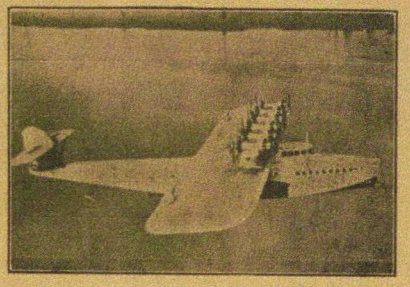
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Edison Expects 10 More Years of Life

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Buoyed up by the continued improvement in his condition, Thomas A. Edison predicted today that he would live 10 more years—long enough to celebrate his 94th birthday.

Mr. Edison told his physician Dr. Hubert S. Howe, he based his estimate on a theory that, if a person lived to be 72, he would live 10 years longer, and that, if he passed the 82 mark, he would have still another decade of life.

Edison cited John D. Rockefeller as an example of his theory.

Dr. Howe said today Mr. Edison was stronger than at any time since his return from Florida eight weeks ago. He added that Edison had demonstrated more vitality and "come-back" than most younger men under similar conditions.

GERMAN MINISTERS REACH ITALY TODAY

Bruening, Curtius Will Complete Long Trip to Pay Visit to Mussolini.

(See Story on Page Three)

ROME, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The thousand-mile dash of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius for a two-day "visit of courtesy" to Premier Mussolini at a time when their own internal affairs are in grave state will be concluded tomorrow.

Italian government circles frankly hoped for big possibilities from this renewal of close relations with Italy's pre-war allies. However, the word "alliance" is scoffed at.

Officially the Germans are coming to thank Mussolini for his quick acceptance of the Hoover war debt plan, and for a general discussion of European problems.

Unofficially it is declared that Mussolini's conviction that something must be done to put things right in the world and his determination to have Italy play a good role are certain to result in the examination of the tangible solutions.

HEALTH INSTITUTE IN FINAL SESSIONS

Discussions for Latest Meetings of Public Health Workers Are Arranged.

The last Public Health Institute of the Summer Session will begin today at the West Medical building at 9 o'clock. Sally L. Jean, Health Education consultant of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will discuss the "Report of the Health Section of the World Federation of Education Associations."

"The Interests and Activities of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection" will be the subject of Dr. F. J. Kelly at 10 o'clock. Maud E. Watson, director of Child Guidance division of the Children's fund of Michigan, will speak on the "Newer Implications of Mental Hygiene in Problems of School Children" at 11 o'clock.

Eva F. McDougall, director of public health nursing of Indiana, will discuss "Developing Rural Services in Indiana" at 2 o'clock. Dr. Howard B. Lewis, professor of physiological chemistry of the University, will speak on "The Normal Diet—The Water Soluble Vitamins" at 3 o'clock, and Dr. William F. Snow, general director of American Social Hygiene association, will discuss "The Prevention of Venereal Diseases" at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Washington 15, Boston 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.
New York 5, Athletics 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

National League

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3.
Phillies 6, New York 4.
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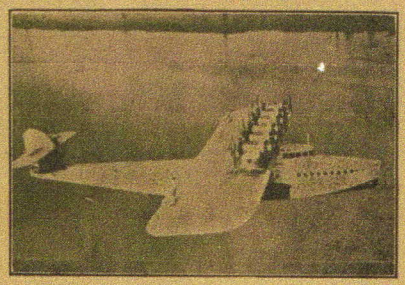
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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Shortly before the news of Cramer's departure from Greenland, the Governor of Greenland received the first official information of Cramer's arrival at Angmagsalik. The information was coupled with a statement that he proposed to start for Iceland.

Edison Expects 10 More Years of Life

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Buoyed up by the continued improvement in his condition, Thomas A. Edison predicted today that he would live 10 more years—long enough to celebrate his 94th birthday.

Mr. Edison told his physician Dr. Hubert S. Howe, he based his estimate on a theory that, if a person lived to be 72, he would live 10 years longer, and that, if he passed the 82 mark, he would have still another decade of life.

Edison cited John D. Rockefeller as an example of his theory.

Dr. Howe said today Mr. Edison was stronger than at any time since his return from Florida eight weeks ago. He added that Edison had demonstrated more vitality and "come-back" than most younger men under similar conditions.

GERMAN MINISTERS REACH ITALY TODAY

Bruening, Curtius Will Complete Long Trip to Pay Visit to Mussolini.

(See Story on Page Three)

ROME, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The thousand-mile dash of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius for a two-day "visit of courtesy" to Premier Mussolini at a time when their own internal affairs are in grave state will be concluded tomorrow.

Italian government circles frankly hoped for big possibilities from this renewal of close relations with Italy's pre-war allies. However, the word "alliance" is scoffed at.

Officially the Germans are coming to thank Mussolini for his quick acceptance of the Hoover war debt plan, and for a general discussion of European problems.

Unofficially it is declared that Mussolini's conviction that something must be done to put things right in the world and his determination to have Italy play a good role are certain to result in the examination of the tangible solutions.

HEALTH INSTITUTE IN FINAL SESSIONS

Discussions for Latest Meetings of Public Health Workers Are Arranged.

The last Public Health Institute of the Summer Session will begin today at the West Medical building at 9 o'clock. Sally L. Jean, Health Education consultant of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will discuss the "Report of the Health Section of the World Federation of Education Associations."

"The Interests and Activities of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection" will be the subject of Dr. F. J. Kelly at 10 o'clock. Maud E. Watson, director of Child Guidance division of the Children's fund of Michigan, will speak on the "Newer Implications of Mental Hygiene in Problems of School Children" at 11 o'clock.

Eva F. McDougall, director of public health nursing of Indiana, will discuss "Developing Rural Services in Indiana" at 2 o'clock. Dr. Howard B. Lewis, professor of physiological chemistry of the University, will speak on "The Normal Diet—The Water Soluble Vitamins" at 3 o'clock, and Dr. William F. Snow, general director of American Social Hygiene association, will discuss "The Prevention of Venereal Diseases" at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Washington 15, Boston 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.
New York 5, Athletics 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

National League

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3.
Phillies 6, New York 4.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.

ONE DEAD IN CAR CRASH NEAR CITY, 9 OTHERS HURT

Mrs. Thompson Killed When Autos Collide on Dexter Road.

TWO STUDENTS AMONG INJURED

Crushed in the impact of two speeding automobiles which came together at the intersection of Dexter road and the Outer drive at 12:15 o'clock last night, Mrs. Dorothy L. Thompson, 41, of Outer drive was almost instantly killed, while nine other occupants of the two cars were all more or less seriously injured.

The car in which Mrs. Thompson was riding was driven by George M. Emhoff of Oakdale drive, Ann Arbor; the other car, occupied by University students, was driven by Alfred Lee Klaer, associate of Merle H. Anderson, Presbyterian minister of Ann Arbor.

Those in the Emhoff car were the most seriously injured and included Mrs. Caroline Emhoff and her son George Emhoff, jr., as well as Mrs. Thompson. They were all immediately removed to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital where at an early hour this morning the extent of injuries had not been fully determined.

The less seriously injured occupants of the Klaer car were removed to University hospital where all were found to be suffering from minor cuts and bruises. They were Richard S. McCreary, of 1345 Washtenaw ave., Richard Becker, 604 East Madison avenue, Viola Johnson, a nurse at University hospital, 122 Forest avenue, A. Kyle Brumbaugh, 604 East Madison avenue, and Helen Brittain, of 333 East Williams street, a high school student.

(Special to The Daily)

Crashing head on at a combined rate of speed estimated to be well over 150 miles per hour, Clarence Horn of Detroit, driver of a light Ford car, and Oren Myrick, 77, Elks Club, Ann Arbor, driver of a heavy Cadillac sedan, were both instantly killed in one of the most completely devastating accidents ever to occur in this vicinity.

Riding with Myric were Sam Huesel, 70, and his son, Fred Huesel, both of Ann Arbor. It was stated at Byers Hospital, Ypsilanti, at a late hour last night that the elder Heusel was not seriously injured but that the son was suffering from a severe skull fracture, recovery from which was most problematical.

ST. JOSEPH POLICE CATCH BURKE AIDE

Gangster Confesses in Hospital After Fracturing Skull in Smash-up.

ST. JOSEPH, Michigan, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Trapped by an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured, Gus Winkler, alleged member of a gang charged with a dozen murders and as many bank robberies in four mid-western states, lay with a fractured skull in Mercy hospital here tonight.

Confronted with fingerprints showing him to be Winkler, the injured man admitted his identity late today to Sheriff Fred J. Cutler and state police. Previously, he had been registered as Jerry Kral, a licensed airplane pilot of Chicago.

A man injured in the same accident, identified by cards in his pockets as John D. Moran of St. Louis, also is under guard in the hospital, and an effort is being made to link him with the same gang which numbered Winkler and Fred Burke, notorious killer, among its members.