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HOBBS MAY ERECT WEATHER STATIONS WITHIN GREENLAND

PROPOSED OBSERVATION POSTS WILL WARN EUROPE OF RISING STORMS

TWO NATIONS AID

Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish Explorer, Will Collaborate with Prof. Hobbs in Planning Stations

That the establishment of meteorological stations in Greenland by the proposed University of Michigan expedition to that island next summer, in cooperation with a similar expedition by the Danish government, will provide the means of warning Europe of the approach of violent storms from that region, is the opinion of Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department.

Since his return from Europe this summer, where he was the official scientific advisor for the next Greenland expedition to be undertaken by the Danish government, Professor Hobbs has been making preliminary arrangements for the University expedition which he will lead next summer provided the proper funds can be raised.

"At certain intervals," said Professor Hobbs yesterday, "air waves radiat from all sides of Greenland with hurricane velocity which appears to be the origin of storms that travel over Europe. If we can send forth word by wireless, after our meteorological stations have been established on the island, just as soon as these so-called hurricanes begin, we can give ample warning to all of Europe of their approach.

Could Detect Storms

"Observations indicate that nearly all of the storms which sweep northern and southern Europe are these hurricanes which have their origin on the inland ice of Greenland. I believe they could easily be detected at night, which the stations would be located so that the latter would prove of tremendous value."

Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish explorer, who has already commanded two expeditions through the heart of Greenland, and who consulted Professor Hobbs during the latter's visit to the mid trip, will leave next July to spend two years on the island with other explorers from Denmark. The base of his expedition will be Scoby's sound on the eastern coast. In 1927 Dr. Koch plans to make a sledge journey across the frozen wastes directly through the middle of the island, to the western coast.

Professor Hobbs expects to penetrate the island from the western coast next summer at Holstenborg. He plans to establish two meteorological stations, one in the east at an elevation of 5,000 feet, and the other near the inland ice east of Holstenborg at an elevation of 2,000 feet. The party will first explore the interior before establishing any stations, he said, to determine various altitudes.

Two Radio Stations Planned

It is Professor Hobbs's plan to erect complete radio stations at the two bases, and to leave two men in charge of each. He hopes to carry supplies to the stations by means of hydroplanes equipped with skis. The latter detail he believes to be entirely feasible. Amundsen and other explorers are also of the opinion that this will be possible, he said.

The Norwegian government has assured Professor Hobbs that he will receive full cooperation in the proposed expedition with the establishment of radio stations by that country on the islands of Spitsbergen and Jan Mayen, east of Greenland. Denmark has also agreed to erect a radio station in Iceland.

Dr. Koch has already established a colony at Scoby's sound in preparation for the trip next summer. Thirty eskimos comprise the settlement, and are now engaged in erecting a radio base.

Professor Hobbs is planning to take several members of the geology department with him next summer. Prof. Hobbs will remain in the interior for any length of time, he said, due to the intense cold, where the temperature is frequently recorded as 40 degrees below zero during the summer. Experienced explorers will be those stationed at the two bases to carry on the observation work.



—says it will probably rain today.

Continued Effort Is Advice Given Legal Students By Regent Murfin In Speech At Lawyers' Club Smoker

"Work, hard and sustained work—that's the best advice I can give to a man entering the profession of law," Regent James O. Murfin embodied in his address at the smoker held last night at the Lawyers' Club and attended by President Clarence Cook Little and members of the law school faculty.

Judge Murfin, who has recently been elected to the board of governors of the Lawyers' Club, in general, confined his talk to concrete suggestions of aid to those on the threshold of legal practice.

"When you start practicing law, you will work five times as hard as you do now. When you get through, about all you will have is a reputation—so take care to make it a good one!"

Among his several "practical pointers," the judge emphasized the necessity of getting all the facts of a case before being concerned with the statutes applicable.

"The difference," he stated, "between an honest and dishonest lawyer is that the former suits the law to the fact, whereas the latter twists facts to fit the law."

Dean Henry M. Bates of the law school, in his introduction of Regent Murfin, outlined improvements which he expected to be achieved in the activities of the club and urged that each member strive particularly for that spirit of co-operation requested by the donor of the institution, William W. Cook.

"Builded in Majesty," the new Lawyers' Club song, was introduced by Barre Hill, S. of M. The score was composed by Milton Peterson, '27L; the author of the verse remains anonymous. Barre Hill also sang a second selection, "Michigan Memories," taken from a recent Union Opera. Three xylophone solos, "Song of India," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and Toselli's "Goodby," were played by K. E. Midgley, '28L. Other instrumental music was supplied by Bert Sheta Pi orchestra. The scheduled program was concluded with an act by Arthur Ellinge, a professional magician. Refreshments were served in the club dining room and then followed an informal social hour.

President Little, although declining to contribute to the program, later stated that he had been much impressed by the institution and was appreciative of an opportunity to see it in activity.

MIMES TO REPEAT 'ENGAGED' TONIGHT

Production Directed by Henderson Presented Last Night Before Capacity Audience

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

"Engaged," the three act burlesque written by W. S. Gilbert, which was performed in the Mimes theater last night before a capacity audience, will be repeated again tonight, as its final appearance. The performance of this play marks the re-establishment of a regular series of legitimate plays, in addition to the regular Union opera, inaugurated by the Mimes organization four years ago.

A review of last night's performance of "Engaged" will be found in the music and drama column for today.

The production is under the direction of Robert Henderson, '26, and was supervised by E. Mortimer Shuter. The cast includes Neal Nyland, '26, Barre Hill, '26, James Martin, '27, and Valentine Davies, '27. Settings for the play were especially designed by Robert Woods, '28, and were executed in the Mimes workshop. Music incident to the production is furnished by a trio under the direction of Joseph Ellis, '26.

"Engaged," which is a parody of the Victorian type of melodrama, was revived a few months ago by the Stagers in New York, and became one of the most popular plays of the season.

There are still a few desirable seats left for tonight's performance. These will be placed on sale from 12 to 6 o'clock today at the box office in the Mimes theater.

The Royal Veterinary College in London cares for domestic animals in all their injuries and ailments and is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Guests who plan dangerous mountain climbs are requested to pay their bills in advance by one Alpine hotel.

AVIATOR ESCAPES DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Captain Duncan Maneuvers Disabled Plane to Safe Landing With Broken Wing Strut

THOUSANDS SEE WRECK

(By Associated Press)

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The 1925 national air races were brought to a dramatic close today with a superb example of an army aviator's judgment, skill and coolness in the fact of danger.

With the left landing wheel and its struts torn away, against telephone and power lines, from the large Douglas transport plane he was piloting in the Detroit News trophy race, Capt. Early W. Duncan, of Langley Field, Virginia, faced with one of aviation's most dangerous situations, nevertheless made a safe landing in full view of a breathless crowd.

Thousands stood transfixed as they realized the position of the aviator and his passenger, Sergt. William Morehead, also of Langley Field.

They burst into tears after the plane glided slowly to the ground with the motor throttled down, taxied along for one hundred yards, balanced on its remaining landing wheel, and came to a stop by digging its nose into the ground.

The propeller was crumpled against the ground, the nose of the plane was bent and a wing dragged with some damage. But the two fliers stepped from their cockpits unhurt.

Elected To Fill Union Vacancies

Through an inadvertency, the election of Beaumont Parks, '26L, and William Colman, '26E, as vice-presidents of the Union was omitted from the proceedings of the board of directors at its special meeting last Saturday. Parks will replace Egbert Isbell, '26L, who resigned, due to ineligibility, and Colman replaces Benais Likert, '26E, who no longer represents the Engineering college after transferring to the literary college.

The Panama Canal Zone's average temperature is 79 degrees.

ACADEMY'S NAVY GAME TICKETS SOLD TO OFFICERS NEAREST HERE

Officers on leave within a five-state radius of Michigan have been given first chance to make application for the 2,000 seats reserved by the United States Naval academy for the Michigan-Navy game, Oct. 31. These seats were disposed of soon after sale was announced. Present active members of the academy are allowed to leave Annapolis but once during the year for sport occasions, and this year it will be for the Army game. However, the sailors will see Michigan in action next year, when Michigan plays the Navy at an eastern point not yet determined.

Curtis Dwight Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, will occupy one of the boxes at the game, and Adj. L. M. Nulton and Adj. H. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, will be among the spectators at the game. Other officers of the academy who will make the trip with 55 members of the band include Capt. Sinclair Gannon, Lieut. Commander Slingluff, and Commander Byron McCandless, director of athletics.

A 100-piece band from the Great Lakes naval training station will represent the Navy on the field before the game and between halves. The touch of military color will be given to the stands by the visiting officers, and students and faculty members who have served in the navy will appear in uniform. The Army-Navy clubs of Detroit and Ann Arbor will send delegates in full dress.

The night after the game a military ball will be staged in the Armory by the Ann Arbor American Legion.

A 96 page program will be ready for distribution before the game. This is now being prepared under the direction of Philip C. Pack, '25, publicity manager of the Athletic association. Pictures of Michigan men who saw service in the navy during the war, both students and faculty, will be contained in the program, and a full page group picture of all Navy midshipmen whose homes are in Michigan will be included.

Local military organizations are all planning special events for the week-end of Oct. 31 in honor of the visiting midshipmen.

WEEKS WITHDRAWS FROM WAR OFFICE; DAVIS TO SUCCEED

EX-SECRETARY WILL BEGIN SIX MONTHS VACATION TO BETTER HEALTH

TAFT GIVES OATH

Diplomatic Washington Testifies Its Admiration and Respect for Former War Head

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—John Wingate Weeks regretfully stepped out of public life today, relinquishing his office of Secretary of War to Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, world war veteran, and holder of the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action.

Mr. Weeks will leave Washington tomorrow night to begin a six months period of leisure and travel, which his physicians hope will bring him complete restoration of health. He deferred his departure in order to be present tomorrow when Chief Justice Taft, at his personal request, administered the oath of office to Mr. Davis.

In nearly a quarter century of public service, Mr. Weeks has never known a moment of greater pride than came to him today after the announcement that he had found it necessary to resign. There was an immediate outpouring from the White House of prominent members, of his associates in the War Department, and of friends and citizens of widely different political faith, testifying to the admiration and respect in which he was held and to the regret with which his withdrawal from public life was viewed.

In his letter of resignation, the retiring secretary made it clear that his physical suffering of the last few months had in no wise dimmed his keen interest in public affairs and particularly in the problems of the War Department.

Aircraft's Gas Valves Unsafe Officers State

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Changes made in the gas cell installation on the airship Shenandoah were declared unsafe today by the construction officers appearing before the naval court of inquiry. Both added, however, that, with a crew as skilled as that of this airship the alterations were not necessarily dangerous.

Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher, who constructed the Shenandoah, said he had known Lieut. Roland G. Mayer and Charles G. Rauch, officers in charge of the gas cells, had great confidence in their skill and ability, and would have felt safe aboard the Shenandoah with them on the job to look at the new valve arrangement.

Commander Garland Fulton, who approved the change with a warning that it would not be as "fool proof" as the original installation, declared the Shenandoah crew was one of the most experienced that could be found and that it was because of this that the alteration was authorized. He said the total gas valve capacity was reasonable, but that he would have preferred to have more of it in the automatic instead of the maneuvering or hand valves.

FEDERATION OF LABOR OUSTS RAILWAY CLERKS

Railroad Brotherhood Must Transfer Teamsters to Separate Union

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, with a total membership of 91,200, today was suspended from the American Federation of Labor, unless, within the next ninety days, it transfers to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, all drivers, chauffeurs, stable men, and garage employees, now under the jurisdiction of the Clerks. The vote to suspend was on a roll call 23,845 to 3,595.

In a signed statement given to the press, after the convention had adjourned, five of the six delegates of the Railway Clerks declared they would decline to give up jurisdiction.

The convention transacted a mass of business today but much remains to be done, making it doubtful if adjournment can be taken Thursday as planned.

A Spanish peasant has just completed the carving of a home out of solid rock. The work took him 17 years. It possesses a balcony, garret and cellar.

Eight Bishops Nominated For Chief Diocese

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13.—Eight bishops were placed in nomination by the House of Bishops this afternoon for presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. From the eight a bishop will be elected tomorrow to act as presiding bishop and president of the council.

Those nominated were: Bishop Charles H. Brent, Western New York; Thmas F. Gailor, Tennessee; John Gardner Murray, Maryland; Edward L. Parsons, California; William Cabel Brown, Virginia; Alexander Mann, Pittsburgh; James DeWolfe Perry, Rhode Island; and Hugh L. Burleson, North Dakota.

The House of Deputies today accepted a report of the committee on canons recommending that the resolutions presented it from the diocese of Southern Ohio regarding divorce and remarriage should not be accepted.

The resolutions, while approving the state's power to grant divorce, would have made the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese the final authority for remarriage after divorce.

The House of Bishops by unanimous vote declined to accept the House of Deputies amendment fixing the salary of the presiding bishop, to be elected tomorrow at $18,000. The bishops insisted on the original figure of $15,000 and appointed a conference committee in an effort to reach an agreement.

Rare Copies Of Books Shown In Library Exhibit

Association copies of many old books are now on exhibition in the cases lining the Library. An association copy is one which is valuable to the bibliophile for the associations it holds rather than for its value purely as a book. Generally they are books sent by the author to his friends.

Emerson's copy of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" (first edition) probably holds the greatest interest of the collection. Besides these associations it was given to Frank Sanborn by Emerson not long after the latter had received it. The Library secured it at the sale of Sanborn's library. Samuel L. Clemens' copy of a ninth edition of Robinson Crusoe, which was printed in 1748, is not without interest. An autographed copy of a speech given by Daniel Webster in 1850 is in the same case as Mark Twain's book.

When Thomas Carlyle first had his "Sartor Resartus" printed in Fraser's Magazine not much notice was given to it. About 50 copies of it were reprinted in a magazine type of binding for presentation copies. In the Library exhibit there is a copy with the author's autograph and remarks, which was presented to Henry Drummond, Esq.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Provincial lumber mills are finding a wider and wider market for their products as time goes on, the latest customer being Mauritius, off the east coast of Africa.

ROUTE TO MADISON PUBLISHED BY DETROIT AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Students driving to Madison will find below the complete routing, published by the courtesy of the Ann Arbor branch of the Detroit automobile club. The distance of 462 miles is all paved, with the exception of a few miles between Chicago and Madison.

Drivers are warned about traffic regulations, as all the roads will be heavily policed. A special warning is given while driving in Madison, that all traffic around the Capitol building is one way and to the right.

Camp Randall, the field on which the gridiron is located, lies south of University avenue opposite the Agricultural building. There will be signs and guide posts placed by the Automobile clubs and many stations where information can be secured.

The route as longed follows:

0.0—Leave Ann Arbor on M-17 at courthouse, straight ahead on Huron St., and beyond go under R. R. viaduct.

0.3—Fork left with pavement.

24.7—GRASS LAKE, through with pavement.

27.3—Caution: curve right and left under R. R. viaduct

31.7—Keep left at fork.

32.1—Cross R. R. joining trolley on East Michigan Ave.

32.8—JACKSON, at Michigan and Francis Sts. straight ahead on Michigan Ave. to M-17 to Battle Creek. At traffic tower go west on Michigan Ave. following trolley.

74.1—Keep left at fork at monument with Michigan Ave.

85.5—Long curve right, and beyond, curve left with concrete joining R. R. on right.

44.0—PARMA, pass depot on left.

51.5—Fork right at cross roads onto Michigan Ave.

52.3—MARSHALL, keep ahead on Michigan Ave.

55.5—Curve right half way around park, and keep straight on M-17.

62.0—Go under trolley viaduct.

62.4—Cross bridge over R. R.

63.6—Cross R. R. onto Marshall Ave.

64.0—Cross R. R.

64.3—Cross R. R.

65.7—GALLUP CREEK, turn left around monument onto Division St. leaving M-17.

65.9—Turn right at cross streets onto Fountain St.

66.0—Cross bridge over canal and beyond cross two R. R.

66.4—Fork right with trolley onto Upton St.

67.1—Go under R. R. viaduct.

77.5—Fork right with pavement onto Avenue A.

80.4—Follow concrete straight through remains of Camp Custer.

85.6—Straight through cross-roads and beyond curve left.

87.8—Long curve right at fork.

89.4—Long curve right at forks.

89.7—Cross bridge over river and beyond curve left.

90.8—GALESBURG, through joining trolley and M-17.

95.5—COMSTOCK, through across trolley.

(Continued on Page Two)

WHERE JUNIORS WILL VOTE

Today

2:30—Literary college in Natural Science auditorium.
4:00—Law school in room 8 of the Law building.
4:30—Architectural college in lecture room 1 of the Architectural annex.
5:00—Pharmacy school in room 165 of the Chemistry building.

Tomorrow

11:00—Engineers in room 348 of the Engineering building.
4:00—Education school in room 108, Tappan hall.
5:00—Dental school in lower lecture hall, Dental building.

Union Library Number Many Standard Sets

With the contribution of $2,000 last summer by Mrs. Edward Waldo Pendleton, donor of the Pendleton library in the Union, for the purchase of books, and a number of literary donations by alumni, the shelves of the new library are now practically filled. Standard works of fiction and many biographical volumes are numbered among the collection.

A committee chosen to select the books, following Mrs. Pendleton's contribution for this purpose. There are still a number of books to be purchased, although the library is about complete. The committee is comprised of W. W. Bishop, University librarian; F. D. L. Goodrich, assistant librarian; Prof. A. L. Cross of the history department; and Robert Angell of the sociology department.

The library is now used extensively by students and faculty members. From 20 to 50 persons occupy the large room at all hours during the day and night. It was given the Union by Mrs. Pendleton in memory of her husband.

Wisconsin Seats Will Be On Sale Two More Days

Tickets for the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Madison next Saturday will be on sale at the Administration building of the athletic association at Ferry field until tomorrow night, provided they last that long, Harry Tilleison, business manager of the association, announced yesterday.

The Michigan section contains 2,500 seats, practically all of which have been sold, so that it is probable that the supply will be exhausted before Thursday. Students desiring seats are urged to apply for them today. Reports from Madison state that Randall field will be entirely sold out for the game, which is the feature of Wisconsin's annual home-coming celebration.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The Musicians' Mutual Protective Association has informed its members a boycott has been declared against KHJ, the Los Angeles Times radio broadcasting station, because of opposition to union demands for a special rate of pay for broadcasting work.

UNION COMMITTEE CHOICES ILLEGAL, RESTATES BARTON

FIVE APPOINTMENTS APPROVED DEFINITELY; NINE STILL ARE TEMPORARY

ADAMS CONTRADICTS

Heath and Cavanaugh Back Barton In Declaring Executive Council Without Status.

That the recent committee appointments of the Union, as made by Albert B. Adams, '26, president did not all receive the approval of the appointment committee, as provided in the constitution, was again asserted yesterday by Richard Barton, '26, recording secretary, with the publication of statements to this effect by Homer Heath, general manager of the Union, and Thomas Cavanaugh, '27, general secretary.

Patton's declaration on Monday that the executive council of the Union had no official status in that he entire personnel, the chairmen of 11 committees, had not received the approval of the appointments committee, was contradicted by Adams when the formal appointment committee minutes had been recorded for each man before the list had been given out for publication.

Barton said yesterday that the names had been definitely approved by the committee at selections the committee chairmen, rather than three as reported Monday. Six names were agreed upon by the committee as acting chairmen, and not final appointments, he stated, while the selection of the two executive recording secretaries was also made then rather than definite as stated by Adams when the announcements were made to The Daily.

Heath Backs Barton

"The five appointments and the six chosen as acting chairmen were agreed upon by the committee at the first meeting," said Barton, "whereas the appointments of chairmen to two other committees were not even mentioned nor were the assistant chairmen named by Adams."

Mr. Heath and Cavanaugh were agreed upon the point that Barton and the appointments were handled in precisely this manner. The list as it appeared in The Daily never received my approval," said Mr. Heath.

According to Barton, the following were the only definite appointments as approved by the committee: Karl Crawford, '27, chairman of the reception committee; Lawrence Buell, '27, chairman of the entertainment committee; Robert Price, '27, chairman of the business committee; Lester Johnson, '27L, chairman of the debt committee; and Elliot Shoemaker, '27, chairman of the membership committee. In the announcement of Adams, Johnson was placed as head of the underclass committee and Theodore Maynard, '27, was named chairman of the debt committee.

Temporary Chairmen Named

The following were declared by Dutton to be temporary chairmen appointments only: Charles Spencer, '26, publicity; Maxwell Bass, '27, song; Hugh Chalmers, '27, banquets; David Camelon, '27, underclass; Earl Bisset, '27, interior; Theodore Maynard, '27, alumni relations; and Vint Shaffer, '27A, and Wallie Kimmel, '27E, as assistant recording secretaries.

The Union constitution provides that "the president of the Union, its general manager, its financial secretary, its recording secretary, and its general secretary, shall with the above constitute a standing appointment committee, a majority of which shall have sole power in appointing all standing committees and all other committees authorized by the board of directors."

A meeting of the appointments committee is expected to be held within a few days at which time the matter will be gone into in detail, committee members say.

Business Seniors Elect Officers

Seniors in the School of Business Administration elected the following men as officers of their class at elections held Monday afternoon: H. Maynard Phelps, president; Francis B. Case, vice-president; Bernard A. Nagelvoort, treasurer; and Alva J. Chesebrough, secretary.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Oct. 13.—The original of the Augsburg confession, which forms the doctrinal basis of the Lutheran church, has been found in the archives of the German national museum.

Sunflowers raised in Alsace-Lorraine for cattle feed last year yielded nearly 220,000 tons.