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PROMINENT FIGURE IN MEDICAL WORLD TO TALK TONIGHT

DR. WHITE WILL DELIVER TALK ON VIEWS OF MODERN MEDICINE

HEADS U. S. ASYLUM

First Of Four Talks To Be Held Under Auspices Of Alpha Omega Alpha

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital at Washington, the government's insane asylum, and one of the most renowned psychiatrists in the country today, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in University Hall on "Some Broadening Vistas of Modern Medicine." His lecture constitutes the first of a series of four to be held under the auspices of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

Soon after his graduation from Cornell in 1881, Doctor White became a member of the medical staff at the State Hospital at Binghamton, N. Y. After remaining there for eleven years he took over the superintendency of St. Elizabeth's hospital, and has remained there up to the present time.

For more than 20 years Doctor White has been a professor of nervous and mental diseases, teaching at both Georgetown and George Washington universities. He has written many books on the subject of psychiatry, among them being "Outlines of Psychiatry", "Mental Mechanisms", "Principals of Mental Hygiene", "Thoughts of a Psychiatrist on the War and After", and "Foundation of Psychiatry."

Doctor White is the co-editor of several textbooks, and also the co-editor of the Psychoanalytic Review with Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe of New York. He is also noted for the large number of contributions he has made to various medical journals.

Doctor White will be made an honorary member of Alpha Omega Alpha at the initiation banquet of the society to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Union.

Princess Believes Smoking Does Not Harm Modern Girl

Princess Cantacuzene said last night in an interview that she was an admirer of the "modern girl", and pointed out that she is in many ways superior to her sister of a few years ago.

"I admire the 'modern girl'" said the Princess, "and I believe she is accomplishing more in social work, charity work, and moral work than her 'old fashioned' sister. The 'modern girl' chooses to work and be independent rather than sit at home. This has elevated her status, and she has not been cheapened by it.

"Women now have political rights, and as a result, engage in politics. On the average they are a good influence." In commenting on the customs of the "modern girl" to bob her hair, powder her face, use cosmetics, frequent the beauty parlor, she said that these practices have not cheapened the girl to any extent. "If a girl wants to bob her hair or powder her face I think that she has a right to do it," said the Princess, "but I have two girls and neither of them have bobbed their hair nor do they make a practice of using cosmetics. I don't like to see a girl bob her hair when it is long, beautiful, and abundant."

"Do you think it is all right for the 'modern girl' to smoke?" she was asked.

"That all depends," she answered, "in Europe where it is common for women to smoke there seemes to be no harm in it. In this country, however, it is not a recognized custom, and when girls smoke they do so with a spirit of deviltry more than anything else. I have smoked on different occasions and I did not feel that smoking had any effect upon my behavior."

LUDINGTON. — Ludington spent $112,581.16 this year in paving seven streets with asphalt, K. H. Olson, Birmingham, was the contractor. A similar program is being discussed for 1926.

Our WeatherMan



ENGINEERS WILL HEAR ALEX DOW SPEAK AT UNION

Discussing the electrical defects of large-scale transmission systems as the technical part of his talk, Mr. Alex Dow, president of the Detroit Edison company, is scheduled to give the main speech at the smoker of the Michigan branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 8 o'clock to-night in the Union. The major part of Mr. Dow's talk will be of a general, rather than a technical nature, Reuel D. Layman, '26E, general chairman for the affair, announces.

Humorous readings by Frank L. Sawyer, Grad., and slight-of-hand acts by N. Dwight Smith, '26D, are also included on the program.

All electrical engineering students and others interested are invited to attend. A nominal price of 35 cents will be charged.

WARING'S STAGE DEBUT WAS HERE

Ann Arbor was the scene of the first stage engagement of Waring's Pennsylvanians. Three years ago, after furnishing the music for the J-Hop, the orchestra played for four days at the Majestic theatre, and began its first appearance on any stage. Since that time, the orchestra has gained a world-wide reputation, appearing at the leading theatres from coast to coast, and recording a large number of selections for the Victor company.

In its original stage engagement here, nine have composed the orchestra; now there are 15, and in two weeks the number will be increased to 20, preparatory to playing in conjunction with pictures for the Balaban and Katz theatres in Chicago.

TURKEY LOSES MOSUL DECISION

(By Associated Press)

Geneva, Dec. 8.—Turkey lost the first round tonight in the battle for Mosul. The council of the League of Nations, despite a vigorous Turkish protest and even a threat to leave Geneva immediately, unanimously voted to accept the constitutive opinion of the World Court as a guide to its settlement of the problem whether Mosul will go to Great Britain as part of Irak mandate, or to be handed over to Turkey.

The World Court has declared that the council has a clear right definitely to determine the Mosul frontier. Turkey voted in the negative when the ballot was taken, but President Scialoja announced that neither the vote of Turkey nor that of England could be counted, in pursuance of the terms of the covenant.

YOST ADDRESSES SAGINAW CLUBS

Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, spoke before a meeting of the combined community clubs of Saginaw last night, on the subject of "Michigan Athletics." Coach Ted Weiman, assistant director of athletics, was in Saginaw last night, where he addressed a meeting of the local Rotary club.

Two addresses will be delivered by Coach Yost today, the first at Ypsilanti, this afternoon, and the second at the banquet in honor of the Ann Arbor high school football team and the coaching staffs of the high school and the University, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Inn tonight. His subject on this occasion will be "The Six Big Plays of the Year."

FORESTRY CLUB TO HEAR HOBBS

Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the geology department, will give a public talk on "Greenland" to the Forestry club at its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in room 213, Natural Science building. Visitors are invited.

Professor Hobbs has taken part in several geological expeditions in the North. This summer he will head an expedition, supported by the government and the University, for establishing meteorological stations in Greenland.

Preceding the talk, members of the club will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a short business meeting.

Unveil Roosevelt Memorial Plaque

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas was the principal speaker today at the unveiling of a heroic bronze plaque, "The Long Long Trail," in the lobby of the Hotel Roosevelt, to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

The design of the plaque was taken from a newspaper cartoon drawn by

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS DEFERRED RUSHING

SERIOUS OBJECTIONS RAISED BY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

DECISION MONDAY

Delayed Rushing Has Failed In Other Colleges, Committee Considers Three Plans

Regulations governing fraternity rushing, under any plan in which the pledging of freshmen is deferred for any period of time, offer the most serious objections to such plans, according to members of the committee of the Interfraternity council which has investigated conditions at other universities and which strongly recommend the continuance of the present system of rushing at Michigan, in a report to the council last Monday.

There are three systems of regulations possible, according to the committee's report. The first would bar all rushing until a period approximately two weeks before the first pledging. Such a rule would be difficult to enforce, in the opinion of the committee, and would lead to endless accusations and hard feelings between fraternities, each of which would feel that the other was breaking the rule, in spirit, if not in practice.

Long Rushing Period Impractical

Another method would permit rushing over the entire period which would probably mean from September to February. Such a system would place a heavy handicap, both in the matter of time and finances, on the fraternities, and would detract the attention of the first year man from his studies during the most critical period of his college career, the committeemen believe.

A third system, that of permitting each freshman to visit the same house but a certain number of times, such as twice a month, would be hard to enforce, and would have almost the same effect on a freshman, especially the athlete, as a system permitting rushing all fall.

Letters received by the Interfraternity council, in answer to inquiries on this situation, show that in many schools where a system of deferred rushing is in force, the fraternities evade the issue by having men pledged by a third party, such as the chapter alumni group, after they are voted on by the active chapter. A freshman then wears his pledge pin in his pocket until open pledging is sanctioned by the university. Such a condition, Jackson Stitt, '26, president of the council, declared "is little better than the 'snap' pledging that is now common on the campus here."

Will Decide Monday

Michigan fraternities will decide the question as to whether the present system shall be continued or a new deferred pledging plan adopted, when their delegates vote at the special meeting of the Interfraternity council next Monday at the Union.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA INITIATES TONIGHT

Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, will hold its initiation of new members at 6 o'clock tonight in the Union. The following senior medical students will be taken into the society: Philip D. Amadon, Meyer B. Berman, Robert R. Clark, Francis L. McPhail, Wesley G. Reid, and Russell Townsend.

Prof. Howard B. Lewis of the physiological chemistry department, and Dr. James D. Bruce, director of the internal medicine department in the Medical school, are the members of the faculty who will be initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha tonight. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital at Washington, who is speaking at 8 o'clock tonight in University Hall on "Some Broadening Vistas of Modern Medicine," will be made an honorary member of the society.

VARSITY BAND RECORDS SELECTIONS FOR VICTOR

Three selections, "The Victors," "Varsity," and the "Yellow and Blue" were recorded by the Varsity band, Friday afternoon, for the Victor Talking Machine company at their laboratory at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit. Part of the "Yellow and Blue" was sung by the members of the band.

The Victor company is making every attempt to have the records ready for sale in Ann Arbor before the Christmas holidays.

PARIS.—Disappointed war brides

SENIORS RAISE OVER $100,000 IN FIRST DRIVE

Raising over $100,000, the officials of the 1926 Literary Class Memorial Fund campaign declared themselves satisfied with the progress made at the close of the first part of the campaign last week.

This fall, the memorial committee initiated the innovation of raising the necessary funds for the class memorial gradually, instead of completing the class finances during the final year the members are in college. Accordingly, the annual senior class dues were reduced nearly 50 per cent. It was thought that an advantage would be thus obtained in permitting the members of the class to make payments after they had graduated.

The insurance plan fond of the present graduating class matures in 1946 when the bi-decade banquet of the members will be held. The recommendation of the project committee will be received at that time. The committee consists of Dean John R. Effinger of the literary college, Prof. Harry C. Carver of the mathematics department, Harry G. Messer, president of the class, Richard H. Freyberg, and J. Glenn Donaldson. They will investigate and report that place where it is thought the money can be used most advantageously.

BELGIAN BARITONE APPEARS FRIDAY

Louis Graveure, Famous Singer, Here As Third Number In Choral Union Series

HAS WIDE REPERTOIRE

Louis Graveure, famous baritone, who will appear on the third number of the Choral Union series, will make his first appearance in Ann Arbor at 8 o'clock Friday evening, December 11, in Hill auditorium.

Mr. Graveure was born in Belgium, but educated in England. He was first trained as a sculptor and architect, but also as a sailor, explorer, gold seeker and fisherman. To this varied experience may be attributed much of his remarkable success as an interpreter of a wide range of songs.

His American debut was made in 1915, and since that time he has resided in New York. His wife, Eleanor Painter, is also well-known as the star of many operettas.

He is especially individual in that his repertoire includes an unusually wide range of numbers. Richard Aldrich, music critic of the New York Times, has said of his work, "Lovers of fine singing will regret that the song recital of Louis Graveure was announced as his only New York appearance during the season. There is need of more of the kind of singing he does, and Mr. Graveure has steadily gained in artistic power since he first made himself known here. In quality of voice, in phrasing, in diction, his singing is a great source of enjoyment."

His Ann Arbor concert will include a wide selection of German, French, Italian, and Irish folk-songs, as well as several opera arias.

PICTURES RULED OUT BY 'ENSIAN

No more senior pictures for the 1926 Michiganensian will be accepted, it was announced yesterday. This inviolate regulation is necessitated by the terms of a contract made with the engravers of the annual book.

Cards were sent out last week to all who had signed for the Michiganensian, but have not made payment. Those who have not paid for the book may do so at the office in the Press building any time before Dec. 16. After Christmas vacation the charge for the book will be increased 50 cents.

FACULTY MEMBERS BROADCAST TALKS TO RADIO AUDIENCE

PRAYER TELLS OF ADVANTAGES FOUND IN ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Professor Hobbs Explains How Great Storms Of Europe Originate In Arctic Regions

Radio listeners last night had the opportunity of hearing addresses of scientific, political, and university interest given by representatives of the faculty and alumni groups. Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department, Dr. Wilbert B. Hinsdale, professor emeritus of medicine and custodian of Michigan archaeology, Mason P. Rumney, president of the Alumni association, and Prof. William A. Frayer of the history department, made up the list of speakers on the fourth "Michigan Night" broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock from University hall.

Variety was added to the program by the inclusion of a number of popular dance selections played by the Women's league orchestra, which is composed of Gwendolyne Wilson, '27, of M., Angelene Wilson, '27Ed., Mary Alice Case, '28, Audrey Wells, '28, Eugenia Van Kammen, '28, and Margaret Purdy, '27Ed.

"The World court, now five years old, is an acknowledged success, declared Professor Frayer in a talk on "International Co-operation—The Next Step." "Our adherence would assuredly add greatly to its prestige and usefulness. The advantages to the rest of the world and to ourselves would be admittedly great; the risks negligible. And yet, faced by all these facts, and despite the consistent advocacy by leaders of both great political parties, we are not a member nation."

Court Worth While

"The World court," Professor Frayer continues, "is the most immediately available of several agencies for the furtherance of international good will. It cannot prevent all future wars, but on a means of decreasing the likelihood of war, it is worth a million times all that it will ever cost. As one more step toward a complete international good understanding it simply conforms to the necessities of the present world situation. That the United States Senate will think otherwise on Friday of this week is inconceivable."

Professor Hobbs, speaking on his coming meteorological expedition to Greenland, gave an explanation of the fact that the great storms of Europe find their origin in the Arctic regions. In this regard, he spoke of the earth's shape as similar to that of a tomato, rather than flattened at the poles like an orange, the popular conception.

Storms Originate Near Pole

"The great outrushes of cold air from the interior of Greenland appear to be the origin of the great storms of Europe," Professor Hobbs said. "No weather stations have heretofore been established near either of the great polos of our earth. It is thought probable that from such a station near the border of the icefloes of Greenland, a warning can be given by wireless two days in advance of the arrival of these storms in northwestern Europe."

Doctor Hinsdale told his radio audience about the primitive men of Michigan, the Indians who inhabited the state before the white men came. He described their origin, their living conditions, and their habits and customs. Doctor Hinsdale is probably better informed on this phase of research than any other archaeologist.

The next University program, Waldo M. Abbot of the rhetoric department, who is director of University broadcasting, announced, will be presented on Tuesday, January 5.

President Little Takes Stand On Professional Football Magnates Tempting Collegiate Stars

Says Over-emphasis By Press Constitutes Real Menace To Amateur Spirit

Stating that professional football reflects public interest, President Clarence Cook Little asserted yesterday that "this interest has been selfish and thoughtless in tempting men to cut short their college course to play professional football.

"Unless agreements are made not to offer contracts to college men before the end of their college courses, I believe professional football, section pictures, or both, may constitute a real menace to the amateur spirit of intercollegiate football," he added.

were over-emphasized, President Little said. "Undoubtedly some individual players are being over-emphasized and some under-emphasized. This always has been and always will be the case. Complete justice is seldom done."

In a speech at the banquet tendered by The New York Run to the all-American football team in New York last Saturday night, Edward K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules committee, asserted that over-emphasis of individual football is one thing that friends of football should stop. "We don't want individual stars in football," he said. "We will have them, but that is not what we are striving for. What we want here, said Mr. Hall, "When they turn their rhetoric on some unknown young-ster in the back field that happens to run into a fumbled ball and runs 85 yards for a touchdown and compare him for that one act with all the heroes of history, that is very much to the detriment of all said heroes and it is overplaying the game.

"In my judgement the rating of college teams by promoters of professional football is bad. It has been invited and stimulated by the overdevelopment of the importance of players and the tremendous amount of undue publicity that has been given the game," he continued.

In closing Mr. Hall expressed his hope that "this is the last dinner in

BEGIN PLANS ON NEW STRUCTURE FOR ARCHITECTS

With the University holding almost all the land which will be needed for the construction of the new architects' building and plans well underway, it is probable that contract for its construction will be let at the February meeting of the Board of Regents, it was indicated at University offices yesterday. Actual work will then start early in the spring.

The University has reached sales agreements for the purchase of all the property in the block bounded by Haven, Monroe and Tappan streets, with the exception of one lot. Negotiations are now underway for the acquisition of this remaining piece. Actual transfer of the property to the University has not been completed, however.

Work of razing the frame dwellings which now occupy most of the property on which the new architects' building will be located, is expected to start shortly.

The $400,000 appropriated by the legislature for the erection of the building, will become available in the spring.

SEATS FOR OPERA STILL AVAILABLE

Shuter Says Monday's Performance Was Best Premiere He Has Yet Staged

THIRD TIME TONIGHT

Making its second appearance of the season last night, "Tambourine", the 1925 Union opera, played before a well filled house at the Whitney theater. Several hundred more were in the audience than attended the opera at its second showing a year ago, the balcony being entirely sold out.

Ticket applications for the performances in Chicago, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Detroit may again be obtained at the house manager's office in the Union today. A steady line of students called for mail order blanks nearly all day yesterday. Applications for seats to performances in the other cities on the itinerary will be available within a few days.

A review of the opera as presented last night will be found in the Music and Drama column on page four.

Four more presentations of "Tambourine" will be given in Ann Arbor, tonight, tomorrow night, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be on sale for each performance at the box office in the Whitney theater every afternoon as long as any seats are available.

In commenting upon the premiere yesterday, E. Mortimer Shuter, who is directing his ninth Michigan opera this year, said: "The performance Monday evening was the best opening night presentation made by any opera that I have staged."

Dr. C. G. Darling, '81M, professor of dental surgery, who has seen practically every Michigan opera that has been produced, was among those to congratulate Mr. Shuter on "Tambourine" after the initial presentation. Dr. Darling remarked that he was deeply impressed with this year's musical comedy, and stated that "it is the finest opera that has ever been given, not excluding 'Cotton Stockings.'"

LANSING.—Dr. Ballenger, appointed by the Hungarian government as an exchange professor to the Michigan State college, will arrive and be assigned to soils department about Jan. 4.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS LAUDS U. S. STAND AGAINST BOLSHEVIK

CHARACTERIZES SOVIET REGIME AS ALIEN TO RUSSIAN IDEALS

LLOYD INTRODUCES

States That Russian Government Has Failed To Fulfill Most Of Its Promises

Characterizing the Soviet regime as a government alien to true Russian ideals, Princess Cantacuzene, member of the exiled Russian royal family and granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, in her address last night in Hill auditorium, commended the United States for its attitude of aloofness toward it.

The Princess' lecture was the fifth of the season course of the Oratorical association. Her subject was "My Life Here, and There. Dean Alfred H. Lloyd, of the Graduate school, presided and introduced the speaker.

"The United States' attitude in not recognizing the present Russian government has been a practical and logical view," said the Princess, "because it is a government which is alien to the true Russian ideals. It is built on fallacy, and was imposed upon the Russian people by German propagandists. Not until this government has been overthrown will a real government set up in Russia, should the United States recognize it and give her assistance to the reconstruction of Russia."

Soviet Fail To Fulfill Promises

Basing her facts upon observations made this summer and upon reports issued by ministers of the Russian government, Princess Cantacuzene told her audience that the Soviet government has not only failed in its greatest promise, namely, to educate the Russian people, but has failed to fulfill in a constructive way most of its other promises. "Reports show that there are only half the number of schools now in operation in Russia that there were during the reign of the Czar," the Princess stated.

"From the talk I hear about the Russian people in this country and elsewhere," said the Princess, "I often wonder if the people will ever learn the true facts. I have been behind the curtains and I have had a chance to study Russia. I married in 1910 and went to Russia with my husband to take my position in my future home. It was a new experience to me. I knew nothing of Russia except of the fearful tales I had heard of despot rulers and suppressed peasants." She then told briefly of the entire history of Russia as she had learned it by delving into Russian literature and history, after she had learned the native language.

She took time to stop in the development of Russia one by one, and also the character and works of the various rulers. She dwelt at length on Emperor Nicholas II and his queen, because he was the last of the great line. "Nicholas II was a model and shy man who was filled with energy and liberal ideas. He came to the throne two years before my arrival in Russia. But the Empress had been brought up in a small German court and was filled with old-fashioned ideas." She told of the events which led up to the World War and of the various revolutionist movements shortly after, she presented colorful word pictures of court functions in the ballroom of the Winter Palace. She told of her meetings with many notables.

The Princess told of her birth in the White House during the Presidency of her grandfather, Gen. U. S. Grant and characterized him for the audience. She held her audience spellbound as she recounted the interesting events immediately preceding the death of her grandfather. She had formed intimate acquaintanceships with many of his friends, and recalled outstanding characters to the crowd.

Shortly after the death of her grandfather, Princess Cantacuzene said that her father was appointed Ambassador to Vienna. Austria was a feudal state at that time, she said, and pointed out that when she went with her parents to live, Emperor Franz Joseph was a young and handsome man. She described the Austrian peasant life, and told in glowing descriptions of the beer gardens and cafes.

She told of being presented to the Empress and Emperor shortly before she returned to the United States at the expiration of her father's term. "There were no electric lights in the palace," she said, "we danced by the light of candles."

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8.—Wayne Keenan, freshman football coach at Ohio State university was killed and Elmer Mauck, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Varsity player, so badly hurt that he may not survive, in an automobile