ESTABLISHED 1890

The Michigan Daily

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. XXXVII No. 23 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 EIGHT PAGES

TO BROADCAST THIRD MICHIGAN NIGHT FROM DETROIT STATION WWJ

MEAS BUSKEY WILL DISCUSS AND EXPLAIN STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

PLAN MUSICAL NUMBERS

Concession Will Tell About Roosevelt In Commemoration Of Former President's Birthday

Broadcasting from the studio room on the fourth floor of University hall through WWJ, the Detroit News, the third Michigan night radio program of the season will be on the air this evening from 7 and 8 o'clock tonight, with Walter E. Meas, of the historical department, again officiating as announcer.

Several prominent University officials will address tonight's radio audience and the talks will be interspersed with several musical numbers. J. L. Bursley, dean of students, will discuss "Student Loan Funds," explaining how students who are unable to finance their last few college years are aided financially by the University through funds allotted for this purpose.

Pans To Talk

The University of Michigan School of Forestry and Conservation will be represented at a talk tonight by Samuel T. Dana, dean of the school of forestry. His subject will be "Forestry in the Service of Man." Dean Dana has served in the United States government service in many fields and positions and is well equipped to give an interesting discussion of this subject, according to announcer Abbot.

Dr. Paul Conkwright, of the political science department, will speak on the subject "Theodore Roosevelt." This being particularly timely as Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, was the anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday. Dr. Conkwright will speak on some of the achievements of the man and fighter who became one of the greatest presidents.

A Broadening of Opportunity for Those Who Study" is the subject on which he will speak tonight by Prof. John R. Mc Laughlin, of the engineering school. Professor Worley gave courses in journalism at the University of Michigan in 1875-76, later moving to New York city because of the demand for his services, returning only for a decade to the University. This year he has returned as professor of journalism.

Student Numbers Included

Opening tonight's program will be a musical selection, "Chante Triste" by Ackley, played by Hans Dick pianist, and Mrs. Dick, violinist, both graduates of the University school of music. Dick is a graduate of the conservatories of Karlsruhe and Budapest, a pupil of Dvorak, a former solo violinist of the Philadelphia orchestra, and a composer of many. Mrs. Dick is also a graduate of the University school of music.

"Ballade Appassionata" and "The Rosary" both by Saint Saens, will be other selections played by Dick, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Geo. R. Kaegi of the University school of music.

Mary A. Grimm of the University School of Music will also appear on tonight's program. Her first number will be "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Chester, and her second, "Cradle Song" by Saint Saens. Miss Grimm was added this year to the voice department of the School of Music.

Concerto Is Scheduled

Following is announced to improve interest of the school of Music Band, a concerto will be played by a string trio of music staffs, varsity baseball officials are practicing to-day daily, ing H. Yost made the trip.

HOP APPLICATIONS TO CLOSE TODAY

All those who wish to obtain applications for the class of '29 J-Hop must procure them today from the side desk in the Union lobby, as the booth will be maintained from 1 until 4 o'clock by the committee. These applications must be returned on Wednesday or Thursday of next week during the same hours with a stamped envelope. Applications for tickets and the return of the same cannot be made on any other days, according to the committee in charge. It is also asked that juniors do not apply for other classes.

SLOSSON LECTURES ON PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

Professor Says United States, Britain, Small-minded at Armament Conference at Geneva

SOLUTION IS YET UNSEEN

Speaking before the Tolstoy league yesterday afternoon, Prof. Preston W. Slosson of the history department declared that war will never be abolished by talking about it.

According to Professor Slosson, the denunciation of war is a pleasant but ineffectual way in which to spend one's time. He maintained that for any solid accomplishments in the direction of war outlawry we must have some practical machinery of peace enforcement. Such machinery may take the form of either a world court or some sort of a league of nations. Professor Slosson remarked in this connection that he personally favored an effective world state, a federation of all the nations with an international police force to keep peace among the members. However, in Professor Slosson's opinion, such a solution of international problems is a long way off, and, in the meantime, we must find some substitute which the jealous nations will accept.

Professor Slosson emphasized the fact that we are living in an extreme nationalistic period. In this connection he commented on the small-mindedness on the United States and England at the recent Geneva armament conference. The speaker also characterized our relations with Russia as being conducted in the same petty spirit.

According to Professor Slosson, the peoples of the world must become internationally minded before peaceful treaties of any sort can become effective. The world powers must become tolerant of the rights of others. "A nation should be a gentleman," he declared.

Discussing the causes of the World war, the speaker stated that the conflict was not premeditated by any nation or groups of nations. The sensational trumpeting of a number of diplomats as well as being conducted in the same petty spirit.

According to Professor Slosson, the peoples of the world must become internationally minded before peaceful treaties of any sort can become effective. The world powers must become tolerant of the rights of others. "A nation should be a gentleman," he declared.

Discussing the causes of the World war, the speaker stated that the conflict was not premeditated by any nation or groups of nations. The sensational trumpeting of a number of diplomats as well as being conducted in the same petty spirit.

REGENTS STATE AUTO BAN DESERVES TRIAL BEFORE MODIFICATION

SEEK MEANS TO CURB MENACE OF AIRPLANES FLYING OVER STADIUM

APPROVE UNION REPORT

Make One Amendment Regarding Salaries And Grant Maintenance Item Of Summer Budget

Postponement of further action for the present on the automobile question was decided upon last night by the Regents of the University at their regularly monthly meeting. Means for curbing the menace of airplanes flying too close to the Stadium or other University property, and the passing on the budget for the Summer session constituted the other principal business of the meeting.

The decision regarding the student use of automobiles was embodied in a statement which read: "The Board of Regents is always glad to receive information, suggestions, or requests from the student body. With respect to the present regulation concerning the use of automobiles, it is our belief that the experiment should be given a thorough trial before any question of its modification is considered."

To Inquire Into Law

It was moved that the council of the Regents consisting of two members of the board be instructed to inquire into the existing laws, both federal and state, as regards the prevention of the flying of planes or other aircraft over the new stadium or University property. It is thought by the Board that no such legislation can be accomplished by the publication of these findings and their portentions as could be done by any sort of proceedings at law against the offenders. This motion was carried by the Board of one place in particularly that flew insistently and directly over the filled stadium during the course of the game last Saturday. There is at present a state law forbidding the flying of an airplane within 500 feet of the stadium and also a federal law instigated through the Department of Commerce regulating the same procedure.

The report of the last fiscal year for the Union was read and approved by the Board. The report showed an operating profit of $8736 as against the deficit of more than $7000 for last year. This is the first time since the completion of the building in 1919 that the Union has showed any profit. The period covered in the report is from Sept. 1, 1926 to Aug. 31, 1927. It was suggested by Regent James O. Murfin of Detroit that a note of commendation on the report be sent to Paul Buckley, manager of the Union.

Summer Budget Passed

The budget for the operation of the Summer session was passed with one amendment regarding the salaries of instructors. The budget asked for next year was $256,743, while approximately $241,600 was granted by the Regents. An increase of $13,000 was asked for salaries and but $5,000 was given.

Prof. Richard A. Rossiter, of the astronomy department was named chief astronomer with the Union expedition, at present in South Africa. Prof. Alfred H. Lovell, of the electrical engineering department was granted leave of absence for the second semester of this year.

The United States Pharmacopoeia donated the sum of $2,000 to the University, to be used by the pharmacy department in research. The gift was accepted by the Regents.

FIRST CHORAL UNION CONCERT TO BE HELD

Virgilio Lazzari To Appear In Place Of Bluma Tonight In Recital in Hill Auditorium

ROSA RAISA WILL SING

As the first number of the Extra Concert series sponsored by the University Choral union, Rosa Raisa and Virgilio Lazzari will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill auditorium in a joint recital.

The program that has been announced will include several operatic arias to solo form by each of the artists, and many duets to be rendered together. Piano accompaniment will be by Guglielmo Somo. Among the outstanding numbers of the program are the arias "Krasni Involami" from Verdi's Ernani, and "Ritrovo Vinciero" from Aida by the same composer, which will be sung by Raisa; Bizet's "Toreador Song" by Lazzari, and the duet from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," and the duet from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," by the two singers.

Rosa Raisa is a dramatic soprano and the wife of Giacomo Rimini, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who was scheduled to sing here tonight, but whose engagement was cancelled because of illness. She will be making her first appearance in Ann Arbor tonight. Raisa is a native of Russian Poland, where she led a stormy youth in order to gain a musical education. She escaped from the pogroms that led a mass sacre in Kiev, and made her way to Italy, where she studied and appeared in public recitals. It was at one of these latter where she was discovered by the conductor Campanini and forthwith engaged for the Chicago Civic Opera company. She is spoken of by critics as a dominating figure due to her artistry and personality.

Lazzari is a basso and is also a member of the Chicago organization. He will fill the place of Rimini on the program. Lazzari is the leading basso of the company and is said to be an excellent actor as well as a singer. He has an exceptionally wide range of roles.

Raisa has more than 25 operatic roles in her repertoire, and these will make up in part the program for tonight.

Single admissions for the concert tonight are available at the offices of the University School of Music on Maynard street; otherwise admission will be to the subscribers to the series.

BYRON PARKER, '26 DIES IN HASTINGS

Byron Parker, 26, died suddenly Wednesday at Hastings, Michigan, of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. Parker collapsed on the ground with acute appendicitis, and lay there for two hours before relatives here knew. When found he was rushed to the hospital and operated on immediately for acute appendicitis. His appendix had burst but the operation would have been successful if the body he contracted on the ground had not developed into pneumonia after he came out from under the anaesthetic. Funeral services will be held today.

While at Michigan Parker was prominent on the campus. He was business manager of The Daily, a member of Michigamua, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

CHICAGO ALUMNI WILL CELEBRATE

The University of Michigan club of Chicago is planning the largest celebration of its history in honor of Fielding H. Yost on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Stevens hotel, according to word received last night.

The informal banquet is to be attended by Director Yost, Coach Wieman, the Michigan Band, directors of alumni associations, and Chicago alumni.

Judge Charles Cutting '81, of Chicago will act as toastmaster for the affair. Hawley Tapping, alumni secretary, will also attend the meeting.

FIRST MAFELDA SURVIVORS LAND

(By Associated Press)

BAHIA, Brazil, Oct. 27.—Tales of a horror filled night were told by the first of the survivors of the wrecked Italian steamer Principessa Mafelda, who reached this port today aboard the French steamer Mosella, one of the six ships that answered the Mafelda's distress call.

Reports from survivors that more than 400 persons were drowned in the accident were discounted by the figures reported by radio from the various rescue ships, which indicated that only 68 of the vessel's occupants were drowned.

The Weather

Mostly fair today and tomorrow; cooler.

MAKES FLAT REFUSAL TO REVEAL SOURCE OF BONDS IN FALL TRIAL

EBERHART DEFIES GOVERNMENT COUNSEL IN REFUSAL TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

MAY BE FORCED TO TELL

Charge Bonds Were Used To Pay Off Private Obligations Of Fall, Eberhart And Trearlees

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Flat refusal to reveal the source of $230,500 in Liberty bonds, which built up large in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial, was made today in the District of Columbia Supreme court by the man the government contends had furnished that information.

He is H. F. Eberhart, Pueblo, Colo., banker and son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, who after a visit to New York, Washington and other eastern points, returned to his home town with that amount of bonds, which went into the bank had been held in the First National Bank of Pueblo in Fall's name.

Before Eberhart was called to the stand, the government had presented to the jury evidence to show that the bonds were used to pay off debts of Fall, Eberhart and Fall's Crossfix Cattle and Land company. The bonds were received by Eberhart after the lease of Teapot Dome Naval oil reserves to Harry F. Sinclair by the former interior secretary.

Claims Rights

As was the case when he was called in the Teapot Dome civil suit at Cheyenne, Eberhart based his refusal to answer on his constitutional rights, contending that such testimony might tend to incriminate him and lead to his indictment on the very same charge that Sinclair had made.

Justice Siddons will determine later, probably tomorrow, whether Eberhart will be required to tell from whom he received the bonds. The government contends that Harry F. Sinclair gave the bonds to Fall as a part of the $230,000 consideration of the lease of Wyoming Naval reserves.

Patently nervous and extremely ill at ease, Eberhart was a reluctant witness from the first, and at one point appeared on the verge of going to jail for his refusal to answer a previous question as to whether he had met Sinclair prior to Feb. 1, 1922.

Justice Siddons directed him to answer.

"I decline to answer," Eberhart reiterated.

Douglas Asks To Advise

Charles A. Douglas, a Washington attorney, appeared then for Eberhart and asked permission to advise the witness. Justice Siddons refused, remarking that he had advised Eberhart.

The witness then asked the stenographer to repeat the question and finally answered in the affirmative. That ended the tension for a moment, but Eberhart later refused to answer another question and Justice Siddons directed him to do so.

Before coming to the source of the Liberty bonds, Owen J. Roberts, of special government counsel, carefully laid the groundwork for that question by dragging from the witness the admission that he had not had business transactions with Sinclair; that he never had been employed by the government, and that he had nothing to do with the negotiations for the lease of Teapot Dome and did not know it had been leased until more than a month after the lease had been executed on April 7, 1923.

Besides being Fall's son-in-law, Eberhart was general manager of the Tresricos Cattle and Land company at the time.

RALPH BELKNAP LEAVES FOR HOME; PROFESSOR HOBBS WILL COME SOON

Word from Ralph L. Belknap, second in command of Prof. William H. Hobbs' second Greenland expedition, was received by the University of United States on Oct. 26. He plans to go first to Rochester, N. Y., to have his films exposed on the expedition, developed at the Eastman Kodack plant, and will arrive in Ann Arbor about November 1. The information was contained in a letter to Prof. Lawrence M. Gould of the zoology faculty.

Prof. W. H. Hobbs, according to the letter, is leaving for this country from Southampton aboard the Leviathan on Nov. 1. Before returning he is expected to make a tour in Italy and land, according to Professor Gould.

Professor Hobbs and Belknap have spent the summer at an isolated spot on the Greenland coast conducting meteorological investigations and scientific researches into the thickness and movements of the great Greenland ice-cap. The expedition, which is the second led by Professor Hobbs to Greenland, has succeeded in establishing a radio station on Mount Evans, with which they hope to be able to broadcast storms 48 hours before these storms reach the traveled lanes of the North Atlantic. The of 1923.

HALLET GIVES SPEECH ON ELECTION SYSTEM

Says That Present Method Is Reason For Large Machines Which Rule In Cities

SPEAKER EDITS MAGAZINE

Explaining the workings of the Hare single transferable form of proportional representation, George Hallet, editor of the Proportional Representation Quarterly, spoke yesterday afternoon in room 25 Angell hall under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. The lecture culminated in an open discussion of the present system of elections employed in the United States and their weaknesses.

After asking first that his audience consider elections not as the great American game but as a means of getting something done, Hallet went into a discussion of the difficulties of actually getting action under the present system and then went on to state that the present election system is also largely responsible for the machines that practically monopolize city governments.

Further than this he explained the extreme difficulty of securing under a third party and then went into a discussion of the success of a combined proportional representation city manager plan in Cincinnati. He also explained the workings of proportional representation in Cleveland, mentioning its successes and pointing out the ways in which he claimed it would more nearly equalize the chances of the machine and of independent candidates in elections to legislative bodies.

Hallet is editor of the official publication of the Proportional Representation league. He is also the co-author with C. O. Hoag of one of the most recent and complete books on the subject. Its title is also "Proportional Representation."

CORNELL.—Grover Loening, president of the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corporation, has established a prize fund of $5,000 for an annual award to the winners of an inter-collegiate flying meet to be held each year.

SEVERAL HUNDRED WILL MAKE TRIP

Reports of railroad and football ticket sales indicate that several hundred of the student body intend to go to the Michigan - Illinois game tomorrow at Champaign. The railroad officials in charge of the sale of tickets for the special trains that leave Ann Arbor for Champaign tonight announced an unusually heavy demand for tickets. Harry A. Tillotson, business manager of the Athletic association, reports that more than 4,500 tickets have been sold for the game, and that many of them have been purchased by students.

The special train that leaves here today will grant stop-over privileges in Chicago for a small additional cost. The train will return to Ann Arbor on Sunday.

A telegram was received yesterday by Courtland C. Smith, president of the Student council from H. G. Merkle, all representing the Illinois Student council, inviting the Michigan students to inspect and enjoy the Illinois campus. The text of the telegram follows:

"We the Student council of the University of Illinois in behalf of the student body of the University cordially invites the students of the University of Michigan to visit the Illinois campus when in Urbana for the Michigan-Illinois game, Saturday."

MILTON WORK, EXPERT ON BRIDGE, DECLARES GAME TO BE AMERICAN HERITAGE AND SOCIAL NECESSITY

"Bridge is now an American heritage," said Milton C. Work, foremost bridge expert in the United States. "It is the best played game in the world and it is such a social necessity that it will never wane. We may bring it to a greater necessity and who is the judge that satisfies the necessity. Fiddle, it's a game that can always be improved. For that reason there is always room for argument and it is never old. And exactly, it has become so beautifully conversational that there is no desirable misunderstanding. Time and husband and wife can play bridge for a whole evening without a single word and they can have the most interesting conversation the next morning."

Milton C. Work was a four letter man in college having been manager of the track team, coach of the basketball team, manager-player on the base, ball team, and member of the tennis and cricket teams. He has kept up his interest in athletics since leaving college and even draws a parallel between running and the strategic plays on the football field and on the bridge table.

Work graduated from the literary college in 1884, from the finance department in 1885 and from the law school in 1887. While still in school he organized a team of four who competed with a picked team from the City club of Philadelphia in the first game of duplicate bridge ever played.

Although bridge was his hobby, Work's vocation was law and he practiced it for 30 years. At the time of the war, he gave up his work in the law office and toured the country at his own expense for the benefit of the Red Cross, to which he was able to contribute more than $100,000. After the war he decided to devote all his time to his hobby and began by giving private lessons in Philadelphia. Because of the demand on his time by the newspapers and magazines for which he writes, and the lectures which he is called upon to make, he has had to give up his classes and devote most of his time to answering the thousands of letters that pour into his office daily.

"I dictate to four stenographers on the average of four hours a day," he said, "and last summer during my two weeks' vacation at Nassau, I took two of them along with me."

At the bridge lecture-instruction program given for the benefit of the Women's league at the Union yesterday, Work took up the important question of doubling for information and for business at the afternoon session.

"An informational double," he said, "is the most effective way to answer your partner's bid because it answers your whole hand. The main point in bridge is to so bid that the winning suit is the same as would have been played had all hands been open at the start.

"A general rule to remember in returning your partner's informational double is to bid if your hand is low and pass if it is high and strong. This enables your partner to see the strength or weakness of all your suits instead of the strength of one," he said in explaining the latter situation.

"In bidding, never bid no trumps with a weak singleton in your hand unless you have a weak partner across from you," he warned.

SIXTY PROFESSORS TO WORK ON PROBLEMS FACING THE NEW COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FACULTY COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY LITTLE

MAY BE READY NEXT FALL

Scholarship Record In 2 Year Course To Be Basis For Admission To All Professional Schools

A committee of 60 faculty members, to be called the General Committee on the University College, has been appointed by President Clarence Cook Little according to an announcement issued yesterday from the office of the President. The committee, which was chosen by President Little after a conference with the deans of the various schools and colleges of the University, represents every branch of the University, and will meet at least once a week from now until the final plans for the University college are made.

This committee will take up the work of the University college where the deans and the University Senate left it last spring, after making the recommendation that such a project be instituted in the University here. The members of this committee are drawn the faculties of the various schools and colleges of the University, since the deans were represented on the original body that made the first set of recommendations last spring. President Little is planning to have each of this group, and by aiding promote the organization of the dense which already exists and the new central committee as parallel organizations it is hoped that the work will proceed rapidly and with double coordination.

Smith Is Secretary

Ira Smith, will serve as secretary of the committee appointed yesterday, and a vice-chairman will probably be chosen at the first meeting of the committee. Little hopes that by making reasonable progress from now until the end of the school year the University college may be made a reality next fall.

The University college project, which is somewhat new in the educational field, will provide that all new students, upon enrollment, will enter the University college rather than to any branch of the university. This course will regularly last for two years, at the end of which time a comprehensive examination will be given every student.

On the basis of this examination certain students will be dropped from the University, receiving at the time a certificate of some kind which will parallel a junior college certificate at present. This examination will not be in the nature of a degree, since it will merely mean that the University authorities consider the particular student unfit for the further pursuit of any of the professional curricula. It will be granted to those who successfully complete the first two years of University training.

Some May Continue

At the end of these two years those desiring to continue in the professional schools may become a preparation for a professional course, they will in no respects be enrolled in a professional school until after having successfully completed the work of the first two years.

Those who are then admitted to the various professional schools of law, engineering, medicine, pharmacy, education, business administration, and others will be chosen on the basis of their showing during the two year period in the University college.

It is proposed also to make the professional schools more nearly similar in the fourth of their course and the tentative time proposed by the committee is that year. But the first years in addition to the two spent in the University college. This would in effect, shorten some courses such as law and medicine while others, such as engineering, would be lengthened. This arrangement is not final in details and will be considered carefully by the committee now at work.

Special attention will be paid during the first two years of the curriculum in the University college to the needs of the individual student, and it is planned to choose faculty members for their willingness to become personally intimate with the students under them and to make the classes so small that personal contacts between instructors and students would be common.

It would be possible under the present plans of the committee, for the students to finish the first two year's work of the University college in less than two years if they showed exceptional ability in that field.

(Continued on Page Three)

FEW PEOPLE SEE PLAYERS DEPART

Michigan's Varsity football team was given a sendoff by about 10 students, a small group of curious townspeople, and some trainmen, last night.

The team and followers will arrive in Urbana on the Wabash railroad, this morning at 7 o'clock, Central Standard Time. After breakfast on the train, they will retire to the Urbana Country club which will be their quarters while there. They will leave for home immediately after the game at 5:52, and will arrive back in Ann Arbor at 7:35 the next morning.

In addition to those whose names The Daily published Thursday morning, Bruce Schwarze, back, and Fielding H. Yost made the trip.