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WWJ WILL BROADCAST FOURTH AIR PROGRAM FROM STUDIO TONIGHT

FOOTBALL, AVIATION, AND LAW TOPICS INCLUDED IN RADIO HOUR

WIEMAN TO GIVE ADDRESS

Soloist And Violins Will Constitute Musical Numbers For Evening In Place Of Orchestra

Four speakers and two soloists will be included on the fourth Michigan Night radio program to be broadcast between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight by direct wire connections with WWJ, the Detroit News, from the University studio room on the fourth floor of University hall. The program and announcing will again be in charge of Waldo M. Abbot, of the electric department.

Football, aviation and law topics will be the center of interest on tonight's broadcast, according to Announcer Abbot. Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, successor to Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics as head coach of the Varsity football squad, will give one of the two talks on football, his talk being addressed to the "Stadium crowd," it being the night before the intersectional clash with the United States Navy. Coach Wieman will discuss the different players who are to go into the game Saturday.

Ziliotson Will Talk.

Harry Ziliotson, business manager of the athletic association, who has charge of the distribution of football tickets for all home games, will explain the method of distribution, showing how it has been affected by the larger stadium and the increased demand for tickets in recent years.

"Justice Halts at the State Line" will be the subject of Prof. Edson R. Sunderland, research professor of law at law school, who is the third speaker on tonight's program. Although his talk will be intended primarily for those interested in the legal profession and prospective law students, it will also of officiality with general public, Announcer Abbot said.

Prof. Lawrence V. Kerber, the Goodrich professor of Aeronautical research in the University, will be fourth speaker on the program tonight. Professor Kerber designed the airplane that broke the world's altitude record at McCook Field, Dayton, O., the plane reaching a height of 38,700 feet. "Aeronautics and Safety" will be the subject of Professor Kerber's talk.

Soloists Replace Orchestra.

The appearance of the University School of Music orchestra, composed of 70 pieces, booked for tonight's broadcast, has been postponed until the fifth program two weeks from tonight. This was found necessary, Announcer Abbot explained, as so many of the members of the orchestra who play in the Varsity band which is scheduled to participate in the pep meeting in Hill auditorium tonight. In place of the orchestra on the program tonight, two well known soloists will be included.

Kemp Kenna, known in University circles for his connection in his undergraduate days with the University of Michigan Glee club and with the Michigan Opera, will render several vocal numbers. Marion Strobel-Freeman, of the University School of Music, will be the other soloist on tonight's program, several violin solos being included in her repertoire.

The four talks on the program tonight will be allotted approximately 15 or 20 minutes of the hour, Mr. Abbot announced, and the remaining time will be given over to the musical numbers and the announcing, the latter of which is supposed to be limited to five minutes.

CREGO TO CAPT AIN SOPHOMORE TEAM

Sweeping into office by a wide margin, Walter B. Crego '30, was elected yesterday as the sophomore class to lead them into the annual battle with the freshmen, Saturday morning. Crego polled 99 votes, while the other two nominees, Jerrold E. Fellman, '30E, and James W. Orwig, '30E2, polled 16 and 8 votes, respectively.

The games will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on South Ferry Field. The freshmen will assemble with their backs at the U Union at 9 o'clock, while the sophomores will meet at Waterman gym at the same time.

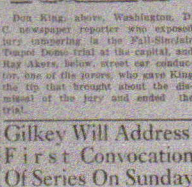
COMMUNITY FUND GROWS STEADILY

Two Thursday noon $20,123.50 had been reported as paid or pledged to the Ann Arbor Community fund. Tuesday's reports totaled $5,542.26, and during Wednesday and Thursday morning the solicitors collected $14,351. The basis of which the Union registers is captain has led all others in 8 seasons enlisted with 1000 crewmen to it.

MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR TRIAL ENDING



Don King, above, Washington, D. C. newspaper reporter who exposed jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome trial at the capital, and Ray Akers, below, street car conductor, one of the jurors, who gave King the tip that brought about the dismissal of the jury and ended the trial.



Gilkey Will Address First Convocation Of Series On Sunday

Second Appearance For Most Popular Of Convocation Series Speakers

At the first of the Sunday morning student convocations to be held on the fall series next Sunday morning in Hill auditorium, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago, will deliver the address.

Dr. Gilkey is known as one of the foremost preachers of the country, with a fame that is nation wide. He is one of the foremost University speakers and has served in this capacity at some of the country's leading educational institutions in the East and Middle West.

The topic upon which Dr. Gilkey will speak is "Refining Religion." He is one of the leaders of a movement for the understanding of the ideals of modern youth and he has taken an active part in many movements and meetings of the younger generation.

At the convocation Sunday the glee club will be present as a choir.

This is Dr. Gilkey's second appearance on the campus, his speech here two years ago attracting much attention. At a recent meeting, the committee on convocations voted Dr. Gilkey the most popular speaker who has appeared on convocations series here on the campus.

There are to be four speakers on the fall series of convocations. The speaker on Sunday, Nov. 20, will be Rev. Charles R. Erdman, of the Presbyterian church of Princeton, N. J.

COLORADO STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

(By Associated Press)

DENVER, Nov. 10.—Peace proposals sponsored by the workers to settle the coal miners' strike in Colorado made little headway today and prompted a declaration from the state's leading operators which, in effect, expressed satisfaction with the prevailing conditions in the coal mining area.

Announcing that there was no strike at the mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, President J. F. Welborn declared men were returning to work in increasing numbers and he saw no need for petitions proposed by the miners to submit the dispute to the state industrial commission.

Miners meeting in Walsenburg yesterday adopted a plan to circulate petitions in the mining territory. This action brought an announcement from employers that any one circulating petitions on their properties would be arrested as trespassers. Despite this attitude representatives of the strikers propose to go ahead with the petitions.

ANOTHER OIL OFFICIAL TO FACE JURY FIXING CHARGE IN DOME CASE

GOVERNMENT CHARGES AGAINST CLARK TO BE HEARD ON NOVEMBER 25

CLERK MAKES DISCLOSURE

Will Probably Answer To Charges Of Self Incrimination For Refusal To Testify

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A charge of criminal conspiracy to influence the verdict of the Full-Sinclair Teapot Dome trial jury was laid today against another of Harry F. Sinclair's associates, Sheldon Clark, wealthy Chicago sports and oil nab.

Following in the footsteps of Henry Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration company, Clark stood upon the ground of possible self incrimination in refusing to testify in the grand jury investigation of the oil jury scandal.

$10,000 Bond Required

Like Day, he was hustled from the grand jury room across the street to the office of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turpage, where the complaint was made and a bail bond of $10,000 required and furnished.

Clark was suave and smiling when he went into the grand jury room for the second time shortly after noon. He was red of face when he came out a few minutes later, and his apparent nervousness increased during the proceedings before the commissioner.

An immediate hearing was demanded by Clark, but Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney in charge of the government investigation, objected, the upshot of his argument being the fixing of Nov. 25 as the time for the preliminary examination into the government charges.

Accompanied By Attorney

Clark was accompanied by his attorney, Morgan Beech, until recently clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme court, and a Chicago lawyer, George L. Schein. Both attorney and friend argued with the commissioner about an early hearing. Clark finally injected himself into the discussion.

"I am the man who is arrested, why can't I do some talking?" Clark demanded. "I have to carry this thing on my shoulders until a hearing, and if you were in my place (turning to Burkinshaw) you would feel as I do and want to get it over with as quickly as possible."

After the date for the hearing was fixed, Clark had to wait in the rather dingy little office for 15 minutes until the representative of a surety company could arrive to furnish the $10,000 bond.

If the grand jury indicts Clark in the meantime, there will not be any hearing as the indictment would supersede the formal complaint and Clark would be required to plead and later go to trial on the indictment.

Both William J. Burns, founder of the agency, and his son, W. Sherman Burns, again were before the grand jury today. Before they were called the younger Burns and Burkinshaw had a brief tilt outside the grand jury room over the methods used by the assistant district attorney in having the trial jurors ushered to identify the private operatives.

Young Burns suggested that when his men are lined up for inspection by the entire jury, some newspaper correspondents and others be mixed in with the detectives. Burkinshaw emphatically refused to do so and Burns wanted to know if the prosecutor did not want to be sure about the thing.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Rain today and tomorrow; mixed with snow flurries tomorrow and much colder. Strong shifting winds.

HEAD OF HARVARD MUSIC DEPARTMENT, VISITOR HERE, VOICES OPINION ON NEW TREND OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Generalizing on the collegiate situation, Prof. Walter R. Spaulding, head of the Harvard Music department, who is on an unofficial visit to Ann Arbor, yesterday voiced a summary of opinions and speculations on the trend which higher education is taking today.

Somewhat aghast at the middle western large scale methods of thrilling out college education, Professor Spaulding noted the changing attitudes and ambitions of college students. There was a time he said, when practically every Harvard undergraduate was studying to enter the ministry. Today the universities are turning out between 85 and 90 per cent business men, with just a sprinkling of university-trained lawyers, doctors, educators, musicians, and other professional men and women. The demand for higher education has accordingly shot skyward at the expense of thoroughness. The Harvard Business School, about which it is as yet too soon to make predictions, is a sign of the new movement, Professor Spaulding explained.

Wholesale education provided at a nominal cost by the state, Professor Spaulding thinks, has the effect of bringing to the universities a large number of students who would be better off at work in the world. Those less generously endowed by Heaven would do well to stop attempting to educate themselves beyond a good high school training. To save time for the individual and money for the state, he believes the weeding out process should be applied more expeditiously and rigorously.

The curricula offered by universities today are unfortunate parallels of the tremendous increase in demand for college education, Professor Spaulding declared. "Hot-air" courses in abstract subjects like psychology, criminology, and philosophy, about which the most learned can know little, are the bane of university life today, he said. Harvard has recently created a chair of Illumination and Ventilation which is in line with the modern tendency to offer courses on every conceivable subject. Professor Spaulding would like a curriculum which would provide for a complete training in the English language and literature, rather comprehensive knowledge of political, social, and economic history, both American and foreign, and a working knowledge of a modern language, preferably French with an opportunity to learn German, Italian, or Spanish. Science should be added to the general curriculum, and specialization reserved for graduate work.

Voicing the hostile attitude of the East toward co-education, Professor Spaulding considers it flying in the face of human nature to bring men and women together in the classrooms. Personally he likes to teach a class of women quite as well as a class of men, but would not con-

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NINE YEARS TODAY SINCE MEMORABLE ARMISTICE OF '18

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Nine years will have rolled by at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Central time, since the strident barking of the guns along the Western front ceased for the first time after four years of destruction and slaughter.

An emotional outburst of thanksgiving that the struggle was over swept the world on that day. Then the vexing business of rebuilding amongst economic and physical wreckage left by the World war began.

As in the past, since that first wild outburst of relief that the fighting had ended on the original Armistice day, there will be no formal celebration in America of this ninth anniversary. Today however, a new touch will be given the day so far as Washington is concerned with the unveiling at Arlington of the Cross of Sacrifice erected there by the government of Canada to the memory of Americans who fell in the ranks of Canada's fighting legion during the war.

HARTLEY GIVES TALK AT TOLSTOY MEETING

Describes War As "The Red Laugh" And A Major Issue Before The World Today

REFERS TO FUTURE WARS

Describing war as "The red laugh," Rev. Frank Hartley declared it was one of the major issues before the world today, in the Tolstoy league lecture given yesterday afternoon. He pointed to the two references to a future war made during the last week, one by Thomas Edison, who predicted another even more gigantic war between America and Europe, and the other by H. G. Wells, English historian, who pictured a future war between England and the United States.

War, Rev. Hartley asserted, has been at its glorious best because of battle to it. He pointed to the viewpoint of the two civilizations of Greece and Rome, showing that the Greeks despised the God of War, while the Romans glorified it. Rev. Hartley stated that he thought "the red laugh," a hideous laugh, was the most apt figure he could think of to describe war.

Rev. Hartley pointed out that it is a question which the people of the world should consider. "Since 1918," he said, "more and more destructive weapons have been designed. We are beginning to employ the science of the world to destroy the civilization of the world."

"The Nailed Hand or the Mailed Fist," was Rev. Hartley's subject. Speaking of the relation of Christianity to war, he declared that Jesus during his ministry, had to face a war situation, and that in every case he utterly repudiated any means of force in defending his kingdom. He stated that the whole of Christ's teachings were against the use of force and war; and that any belated facts tending to show that Christ sanctioned force were out of harmony with his whole teachings.

Dr. Francis S.Onderdonk, of the architectural college, introduced Rev. Hartley, who is a veteran of the World war and at the present time acting pastor of the Dixborough Methodist Episcopal church while he is taking courses in the University.

YALE BACKFIELD STAR INELIGIBLE

(By Associated Press)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6—Bruce Caldwell, Eli star halfback, was declared ineligible to represent Yale in football by the board of control of the Yale Athletic association here tonight.

The decision was reached by the board after a session of more than two and a half hours, and it was based on Caldwell's participation in football at Brown university in 1926 while he attended that institution.

PROFESSOR HOBBS TO RETURN TODAY FROM EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC

LEADER OF TWO EXPLORATIONS SPENDS SEVERAL MONTHS STUDYING STORMS

BANGSTEAD PARTY SAFE

Remainder of Group Stays In Greenland Throughout Winter For Research In Meteorological Work

Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department and leader of two meteorological expeditions to Greenland, will return to Ann Arbor this morning, according to a telegram received this week. Professor Hobbs returned to this country aboard the Leviathan which docked in New York Tuesday, having been delayed one day by severe storms over the Atlantic. Professor Hobbs stopped en route to Ann Arbor at the Eastman-Kodak laboratories in Rochester where the films exposed on this year's expedition are being developed, leaving there last night for Ann Arbor.

Left In May

Professor Hobbs has been gone since the middle of May on an expedition to prove a theory he holds on the origin of North Atlantic storms over the great Greenland ice-cap. Professor Hobbs joined the rest of the party, who had preceded him by a week, at Copenhagen, and they all arrived at Holstenborg, Greenland, on June 15, reaching their ultimate goal, Camp Lloyd, at the head of Kangerdlugssdak fjord on July 2. Professor Hobbs and Ralph L. Belknap, other faculty member of the expedition, left Camp Lloyd during the second week in September, arrived in Holstenborg on Sept. 25, and reached Copenhagen on Oct. 10. Since then he has been meeting scientific societies and giving lectures in Denmark, Sweden, and England, addressing the Royal Geographical Society just before he sailed from Southampton on Nov. 1.

Bangstead Said Safe

Paul Oscanyan, radio operator for the expedition got a message through to the New York Times wireless station earlier in the week, reporting that all was well with Bangstead, geologist, and the Danish members of the party. Dr. Church and himself, who are going to remain in Greenland throughout the winter. Unusually mild weather conditions for Greenland are also reported, with a minimum temperature of 4 degrees above and very little snow. Prevailing winds from the south are holding back the Arctic winter, which usually brings the mercury down to 10 below for this time of year. As a result of the mild conditions, a mild winter for the entire Atlantic seaboard is predicted by the men in Greenland.

The scanty snow has delayed Church and Bangstead in their efforts to establish provision caches farther inland for their proposed trip with sledges over the inland ice this winter. The starting date for trip however, is still tentatively set for Dec. 1. They intend to spend two or three months on the interior of Greenland, making meteorological observations, which, when correlated with data which Oscanyan and Kalliquist will obtain at the permanent station on Mount Evans at the head of Kangerdlugssdak fjord, will do much to prove or disprove Professor Hobbs' theory.

HAS GIVEN 1,700 STUDENTS LOANS



William E. Harmon, founder of the Harmon foundation in New York City, which has extended loans to more than 1,700 men and women college students during the past five years, Delinquency in payment has amounted to less than one per cent.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS AUTO BAN

Committee To Present Resolution Of Protest At Meeting To Be Held Monday

WILL DISCUSS RUSHING

Prosecution of the resolution opposing the automobile ban will be given chief consideration at the meeting of the Interfraternity council, to be held next Monday afternoon in room 320 of the Union at 4:30 o'clock, according to steps taken yesterday.

The resolution was passed at the last meeting of the council on Oct. 19, and was then referred to a committee consisting of John H. Glover, '28, Douglas F. Doubleday, '28, and J. A. Bissell, '28, to be put into final form for presentation to the Board of Regents. This committee met yesterday afternoon and framed the ultimate form of the protest. In its original text as passed by the council the resolution read "Resolved, that the Interfraternity council is opposed to the present automobile regulation, and suggests that all upperclassmen who are scholastically eligible be allowed to drive cars."

Wayne Schroeder, '28, president of the Interfraternity council, announced that the problem of deferred rushing would be taken up at the meeting. The council has been considering this question for over a year and it is expected that a committee will be appointed to attempt to arrive at some conclusion in the matter.

The houses per who are preparing the auto ban protest are also drawing up a resolution expressing the Interfraternity council's disapproval of the present ruling prohibiting fraternity dances after football games.

All dues of $5 from each fraternity are due at the meeting Monday. Any group failing to pay these dues is liable to expulsion from the council.

Since this is expected to be a highly important session, it is urged by the officers of the council and by Dean Bursley that all fraternities have men in attendance. In accordance with the suggestion passed at the last meeting, it is requested that the fraternities elect a regular delegate to attend all meetings of the Interfraternity council.

AVAILABLE ROOMS LISTED AT UNION

Persons having rooms available over the week end are urged to list the rooms by calling the Union today, according to an announcement made yesterday by Milton E. McCreery, '28, chairman of the Union reception committee. With another record crowd expected for the game Saturday extra accommodations will be needed.

Students wishing to secure accommodations for guests may do so by applying at the Union. Arrangements may be made at a desk for this purpose in the main lobby this afternoon.

CHEERING SECTION OUTFITS REQUIRED

Students who appear in the cheering section on Saturday next without their uniforms will positively be refused admittance to the section, according to an announcement by the committee on the cheering section yesterday.

Attention is also called to the fact that if one student wishes to sit with his family for the Navy game he must get in touch at once with Charles E. Gilbert, '28. If he exchanges his seat without any conference with the committee, it can only be exchanged with a student.

SECOND PEP MEETING TO BE HELD IN HILL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

TO STIMULATE FIGHTING SPIRIT IN STUDENTS ON EVE OF NAVY GAME

RICH, KIPKE WILL SPEAK

Address, Cheers, Songs, and Rodeo Pictures Compose Program For Tonight's Assembly

To make reparation for the 10-6 defeat which the Navy administered to Michigan's football team last year, and to stimulate a fighting spirit in the students which will tend toward the realization of the motto "Sink the Navy" the student body will assemble in a pep meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Hill Auditorium.

A program of speeches, yells, songs and movies has been prepared by the committee in charge, under the direction of Fred Asbeck, '29. As a special added attraction, Earl V. Moore of the School of Music will lead the singing with slides of all Michigan songs, and Sid Bryant and his orchestra from the Union will play between events. The Varsity band will also be present and will lend in the singing and the Michigan songs.

Charles Rich Is Speaker.

Charles T. Rich, prominent Cleveland attorney and father of George E. Rich, '28, plunging fullback of the Varsity football team, will deliver the main address of the evening. Mr. Rich is an ardent football fan both as to climation and family connections, and is a conferee of Judge "Hat" Day, also of Cleveland, who delivered an address at the first pep meeting held before the Ohio game.

Harry Kipke, '24, all-American halfback in 1923 and assistant Varsity coach will deliver the address for the team and the coaching staff. Fielding Bruce Donaldson, of the film arts department, will deliver the address for the faculty. Professor Donaldson, a popular member of the faculty, has also been a keen interester in athletics of all kinds and should have a real message to bring to the gathering, according to members of the committee.

Pictures To Be Shown.

Following this part of the program motion pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Managers Holston and Hong, of the Arcade and Majestic Theaters, respectively. There will be a football picture and two comedies in the list of movies to be shown and two machines will be in the projection pit so that there will be no delay between reels.

The pictures to be shown are a football comedy, "The Drawback," a Charles Chase comedy, "What Women Did for Me," and a "Felix the Cat" comedy.

The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 7:15 and the meeting will start at 7:30. Attention is called to the fact that only students will be allowed to sit on the main floor of the hall and all townspeople and others will have to sit in the upper floors of the building.

Pianists Perform At Second Concert Of Choral Union Series

Playing to a large crowd last night in Hill auditorium, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison presented a program of more than ten numbers in their dual concert. The program represented

A review of last night's concert will be found in the Theater, Books, and Music column on page four.

the second concert in the regular series under the auspices of the University Choral Union.

The duo pianists, who are widely known for their color, range of several, taste, and unanimity, presented a program that ranged from the Bach-Busoni "Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor," to the "Reminiscences of Don Juan," by Liszt.

Both artists were well-known in Ann Arbor, having appeared here on other occasions. Mr. Maier is especially known to local audiences through his connection with the University School of Music.

NAVY PROGRAMS WILL GO ON SALE

Football programs for the Navy game will be placed on sale late this afternoon, according to an announcement made by Phillip C. Pack, manager of athletic publicity.

The program, while not approaching the mammoth book that was published for the Ohio game, will contain the pictures of all the Michigan and Michigamua players in addition to the usual lists of players and statistical data.