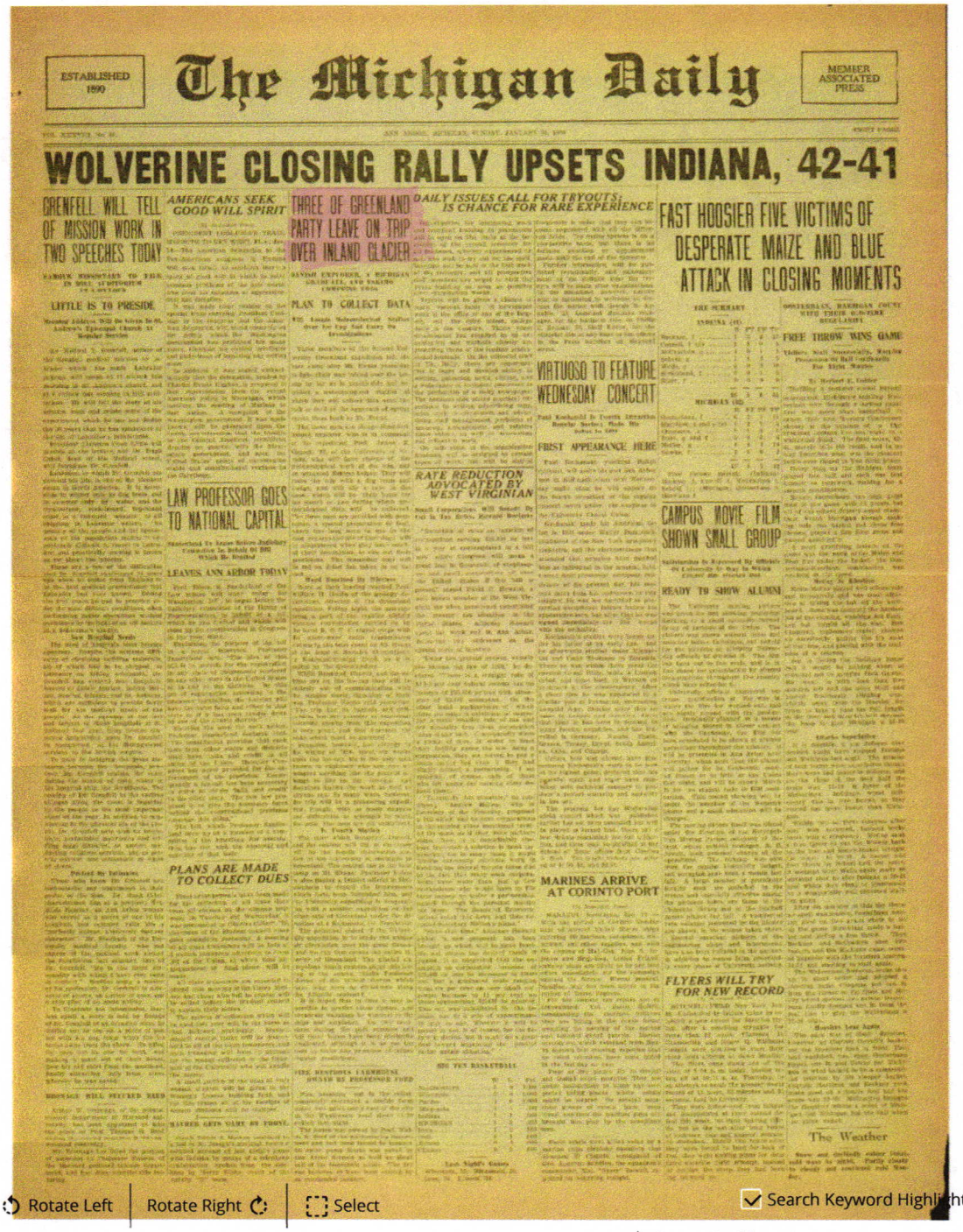


ESTABLISHED 1890

The Michigan Daily

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOLVERINE CLOSING RALLY UPSETS INDIANA, 42-41

GRENFELL WILL TELL OF MISSION WORK IN TWO SPEECHES TODAY

AMERICANS SEEK GOOD WILL SPIRIT

THREE OF GREENLAND PARTY LEAVE ON TRIP OVER INLAND GLACIER

DAILY ISSUES CALL FOR TRYOUTS; IS CHANCE FOR RARE EXPERIENCE

FAST HOOSIER FIVE VICTIMS OF DESPERATE MAIZE AND BLUE ATTACK IN CLOSING MOMENTS

LITTLE IS TO PRESIDE

PLAN TO COLLECT DATA

VIRTUOSO TO FEATURE WEDNESDAY CONCERT

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

RATE REDUCTION ADVOCATED BY WEST VIRGINIAN

LAW PROFESSOR GOES TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

LEAVES ANN ARBOR TODAY

CAMPUS MOVIE FILM SHOWN SMALL GROUP

READY TO SHOW ALUMNI

PLANS ARE MADE TO COLLECT DUES

MARINES ARRIVE AT CORINTO PORT

FLYERS WILL TRY FOR NEW RECORD

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Will Locate Meteorological Station Over Ice Cap And Carry On Investigations

Three members of the Second University Greenland expedition left the base camp atop Mt. Evans yesterday to fight their way inland over the ice-cap as far as is practicable and establish a meteorological station at which they will collect data until the lack of food or the approach of spring drives them back to Mt. Evans.

The three men are Henge Bangsted, Danish explorer, who is in command of the expedition, Prof. James E. Church, '92, of the University of Nevada, who will have charge of the meteorological work of the trip, and an unnamed Eskimo helper. They will make the trip with a dog team and sledge, and will dig a cave in the snow, which will be their home for the month or two during which meteorological data will be collected. The three men are provided with pemmican, a special preparation of beef, which has long been in use in the cold regions, and five of their dogs will be slaughtered when they have reached their destination, to eke out their provisions. The remaining dogs will be fed on dried fish taken in on the trip.

Word Received By Wireless

Word of their leaving reached Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department, director of the Greenland expedition, Friday night, the message being a part of the regular nightly wireless conversation carried on by the local R. O. T. C. signal corps with the short-wave radio transmission station in the base camp on Mt. Evans at the head of Soendra Stroemfjord, or Kangendlugssdak fjord, as it is called by the Greenlanders.

While Bangsted, Church, and the eskimo are on the ice-cap they will be entirely out of communication with the outside world. Speaking of their trip, Professor Hobbs said yesterday, "The trip has its hazards and difficulties, but the promise of important scientific results from this expedition is very great, and this warrants the risks which must be assumed."

Bangsted, however, has already in the winter of 1926, spent six weeks upon the ice-cap. He is the only man known to explorers who has ever attempted anything like the present attempt to live on the ice-cap, and therefore knows the work as well as anyone can. In many ways, however, the trip will be a pioneering expedition, fraught with as many dangers and difficulties as attempts to reach the pole. The men are all volunteers.

Is Fourth Station

The cave which Bangsted, Church, and the eskimo will dig in the snow will be the fourth observation station of the University of Michigan in Greenland. The central one is the base camp on Mt. Evans; Professor Hobbs is also paying a Danish official in Holstenborg to record the instruments which have been furnished him, and the University expedition is cooperat

work in the office of one of the largest, and the third oldest, college daily in the country. Thirty years development has resulted in an organization and methods closely approaching those of the leading professional journals. On the editorial staff of The Daily, there are opportunities to learn and develop ability in writing, gathering news, editing, and a wide range of technical processes in the production of a daily newspaper. The business side offers practical experience in writing advertising copy, sales work in circulation and advertising, staff management, problems of make-up, arrangement and relative space values, as well as accounting and collection work.

On both sides of the organization freshmen will be assigned to certain types of work, but will be shifted

RATE REDUCTION ADVOCATED BY WEST VIRGINIAN

Small Corporations Will Benefit By Cut In Tax Rates, Howard Declares

"Reduction of rates on taxation of corporations earning $25,000 or less in a year as contemplated in a bill now before Congress will mean a great deal to thousands of shopkeepers and small corporations all over the United States if this bill is passed," stated David C. Howard, a well known member of the West Virginia bar when questioned concerning the present tax situation in the United States. Attorney Howard spent the week end in Ann Arbor, delivering two addresses on the special topic of taxation.

"Under the present system, namely the income tax law of 1926," he declared. "There is a straight rate of 13 1-2 per cent federal income tax on incomes of $25,000 or less with allowance of $2,000 exemption. On the other hand partnerships of which there are many in existence, of course, pay a much smaller rate of tax and are naturally free from corporation taxes of any sort. Consequently when a group of men, in order to limit their liability under the law, form a corporation, they are forced to pay a much larger tax than if they had simply formed a partnership. I am speaking, of course, only of those who fall under the earning class defined above.

"To remedy this situation," he continued, "Andrew Mellon, who is Secretary of the Treasury, proposed a bill which was to have corporations in the earning class mentioned treated the same as if they were partnerships. Now, it is immediately obvious, that such a solution is most impractical, for in many cases it would involve extremely intricate work in handling the federal income taxes due to the fact that many such corporations have more than just a few stockholders who would have to file their income as under a partnership, namely through the personal income items. The House of Represen- voted this down and thus de-

nable, '28, Assistant Business manager, for the business side, or Philip C. Brooks, '28, Staff Editor, for the editorial side at any time in the offices in the Press building on Maynard street.

VIRTUOSO TO FEATURE WEDNESDAY CONCERT

Paul Kochanski Is Fourth Attraction Regular Series; Made His Debut In 1921

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Paul Kochanski, youthful Polish violinist, will make his ann Ann Arbor how in Hill auditorium next Wednesday night when he will appear as the fourth attraction of the regular concert series under the auspices of the University Choral Union.

Kochansk made his American debut in 1921 under Walter Damresch, conductor of the New York symphony orchestra, and the circumstances that attended that occasion have marked him as individual in the musical field. Unlike most prominent European musicians of the present day, his success dates from his endeavors in this country. He was not heralded as possessing exceptional talents before his appearance here, but after that he was signed immediately for five weeks with the orchestra.

Kochanski's studies were begun under his father at an early age, and he afterwards studied under Mlynarski and Cesar Thomson in Brussels. There he won within three yeras the coveted Grand Prize, made a Lordon debut, and came back to Warsaw as professor at the conservatory. After a short time he was appointed to a similar post at Petrograd, succeeding Leopold Auer. Shortly after this he came to London and America. Since that time he has been in demand in many foreign countries, and has travelled in Germany, Russia, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, South America, Cuba, and Canada.

Critics here and abroad have pronounced Kochanski's work to be now at its highest point, declared that his youthful spirit and vigor have combined with technical mastery to produce a perfect sincerity and maturity in his art.

The program for the Wednesday night concert which was published earlier has not been amended but will be played as issued first. There are a few tickets remaining for the attraction, and these may be obtained at the School of Music offices from Charles A. Sink. The single tickets are priced at $1.50, $2, and $2.50.

MARINES ARRIVE AT CORINTO PORT

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 14

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McCracken, c
Scheid, g
Wells, g
Strickland, f
Starr, f

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Chapman, c
Rose, g and f
McCoy, g
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