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TECHNICAL SPEECHES OCCUPY ATTENTION OF HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

GOVERNOR FRED GREEN TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT ANNUAL DINNER TONIGHT

ATTENDANCE SHOWS GAIN

Afternoon Session To Be Devoted To Elections And Appointments Of Committees

Opening the second day of the four-month annual Michigan Conference on Highway Engineering with an attendance of approximately 500, the conference yesterday devoted its time purely to a number of technical speeches and discussions. Today, however, the time of the afternoon session will be devoted to the business of the organization, with the election of new officers and appointment of new committees taking place. Tonight the annual dinner of the conferees will be given in the banquet hall of the Union, at which governor Fred W. Green will be the main speaker.

G. C. Dillman, a deputy commissioner of highways of the Michigan State Highway Department, presided yesterday at the morning session of the conference. During this period talks on "The Study of Concrete Pavements from Core Records" and "Snow Removal" were given by C. E. Foster, construction engineer, and V. H. Burton, engineer of research and statistics, respectively, both of the Michigan State Highway department. Professor W. J. Emmons, of the highway engineering department, spoke on "Trends in Bituminous Pavement Design," and the State Highway department gave a moving picture dealing with bituminous concrete pavement design.

Three Talks Given

Three talks were given at the afternoon session at which Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner in Michigan, presided. Those were "The Use of Timber for Secondary Highway Bridges," by C. A. Mollet, "The Maintenance and Development of Roadside," by Engelking, and "The Personnel of a Maintenance Organization," by S. J. Stewart. These three men are all officials of the Michigan State Highway department. There was no evening session.

Today's program, as that of the morning session, which will be presided over by K. I. Sawyer, secretary-treasurer of the Commissioners and Engineers' Association, the speakers will be W. J. Lehman, engineer-manager of the Macomb County road commission; C. F. Winkle, engineer-manager of the Gogebic County road commission, and G. C. Dillman, of the Michigan State Highway Department.

William W. Cox, of the St. Clair County road commission, will preside at the session this afternoon. The election of officers will take place. One technical talk will be delivered. Lee J. Rothacey will speak on "The Township Road Problem." W. W. Cox will lead a discussion on the possible desirability of appointing committees representing various counties to study special subjects and report at the next meeting.

An informal dinner will be given in the banquet hall of the Union tonight at 6:30 o'clock, President Fred Knox, of the Commissioners and Engineers association, will preside and William M. Connelly, of the Ottawa County Road commission, will act as toastmaster. Addresses will be delivered by Frank F. Rogers, of the Michigan State Highway Department, and Judge E. Beal, a regent of the University of Michigan, followed by the feature speaker of the dinner, Hon. Fred W. Green, Governor of the State of Michigan.

Little Speaks

At the smoker, which was held in the Union Tuesday night, President Little delivered a short address. He urged complete cooperation between the University of Michigan and Michigan State college, branding as false statements printed in a Lansing newspaper which declared that in a recent interview with President Coolidge he attempted to use his influence to direct federal aid away from Michigan State college and other land grant colleges.

"I am for State college in every way," he declared. "I believe we should cooperate to remove any semblance of duplication between the two institutions. Nothing will hurt both more than to have the people of the state think there is a waste through duplication.

"The University would have no right to purchase a herd of cattle to allow its graduate students to investigate milk yield. If they wish to carry on that sort of investigation they may do so at East Lansing. On the other hand if we do not believe courses leading to doctor of philosophy and other advanced degrees, now given at the University, should be duplicated at Michigan State college."

EASTERN ALUMNI TO GIVE BANQUET

The University of Michigan club of New York will give its annual dinner tomorrow night, at the Hotel Commodore, New York city. This affair will have as its main speakers President Clarence Cook Little of the University and President James R. Angell of Yale university. Earl D. Babst, '22-'24L, will officiate as toastmaster.

The speaking program of the dinner will conclude about 10 o'clock at night. Following the speeches, a program of entertainment arranged for by "Jack" Yellen, '13, a song writer of note, will be presented. Van and Schenck will form part of the program, and they will be ably assisted by a number of acts from Broadway shows, vaudeville, and night clubs.

As the seating at the dinner will be by classes, it is planned that classreunions will be a feature of the affair. A program of Michigan songs and cheers will be carried out during the dinner which will be led by alumni who were once cheerleaders on the Michigan campus.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS NAMING OF STADIUM

Unanimous Opinion Of Body Is In Favor Of Selecting An Impersonal Name For New Athletic Edifice

DISCUSS SENIOR FINANCES

Expressing their opinion unanimously in favor of an impersonal name for the new stadium, the Student council, at its regular weekly meeting last night decided to inquire of the Board in Control of Athletics whether any plans have been made for the naming of the edifice. At the same time the council decided to inquire whether any plans had been made to decide the homecoming game in next season's football schedule. If such plans have not been made, the council will undertake them according to sentiment expressed last night.

John Sundstrom, '28, who recently attended a President's dinner of the Ypsilanti Normal college student council, as one of the speakers, reported that the annual college banquet sponsored by the institution's student council system, with a view to reducing its size and with a view to consideration of a point system for activities similar to the one in effect here among women students.

Following Sundgrass's report a motion was passed inviting the student council of Ypsilanti Normal college to attend the meetings of the University organization, and expressing thanks at the invitation extended by that body for local council members to assist them.

Report of the committee on the Burton campaign was made by Jo H. Chamberlin, '28, chairman, to the effect that the work is proceeding satisfactorily, and that it is extremely unlikely that any extended drive for funds will be undertaken on the local campus. Considerable progress has been made in the direction of securing the campaign, Chamberlin reported.

Several standing committees of the council presented reports at the meeting, and a minor difficulty of finance of the senior class of 1927 was laid on the table pending more information from the class treasurer. It is possible that $1,500 of the surplus funds of this class will be given to the Burton campaign, it was reported.

John Starrett, '28E, was appointed as a committee of one to investigate possible ideas for the annual series of spring activities to be undertaken by the Student council, including the Spring games.

The Weather

(By Associated Press.)

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

GOODRICH COMMENTS ON SMITH'S QUALIFICATIONS FOR PRESIDENCY

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a series of interviews with prominent figures designed to give an insight into the candidates' records and characters of the various men who will be candidates for the presidential nomination at the two leading parties next June. The facts are published for informational purposes, and do not necessarily indicate the personal preference of the newspaper staff.

Gov. Al Smith of New York appears to be the man for the Democratic nomination for President in 1928," declared Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich of the Law school last night, "and I believe that Governor Smith is well qualified for the office of president.

"The governor is a remarkably able man," Professor Goodrich maintained. "Even his long Republican nap that he has made a splendid record as governor of a great state. He has broad knowledge and sound judgment in problems of the administration of New York. The handling of the large affairs of such a state has been fine training for a future president.

"The governorship of New York does not, it is true, give experience in foreign affairs," continued Professor Goodrich, "but few of our presidents have had experience in questions of home, the Democrats will have a our foreign relations and Smith's chance for success."

quickness of mind and adaptability, coupled with his good sense will compensate for lack of previous knowledge along that lines. And furthermore, the party has some fine men like John W. Davis, whose knowledge, advice, and counsel are always available."

Commenting on the political availability and the general availability of Governor Smith, as a possible for president, Professor Goodrich asserted that "There is of course the religious issue. How much difference that will make is hard to tell, for its discussion is whispered behind hands and seldom actually gets into the open. Certainly Governor Smith's admirably frank statement of a few months ago should have been re-assuring to any but the most bigoted. He is a most magnetic personality, a great asset for the head of the government in a democracy. It also makes him a strong vote-getting candidate, and that is what the party needs at this time. With him as their standard

RADIOPHONE REACHES UNIVERSITY'S STATION IN NORTHERN REGIONS

ARCTIC CIRCLE PENETRATED BY MEANS OF RADIO FOR FIRST TIME

REINARTZ DESIGNS PHONE

Two-way Communication Established Between Connecticut Home And Greenland Weather Station

Radiophone communication between Manchester, Conn., and the University of Michigan weather station on Mt. Evans in southwest Greenland was established Sunday night, according to advices recently received here. This is the first time that the radiophone has penetrated the arctic circle.

This successful experiment was conducted at the home of John L. Reinartz, inventor of the Reinartz receiving circuit, former radio operator for McMillan on the Bowdoin, and designer of the set which is being used in the Mt. Evans station. To bridge the 3,500 miles between Manchester and Mt. Evans, Reinartz used a radiophone transmitter of his own construction, broadcasting on a 14-meter wave length.

Replies In Code

When communication with the Greenland station had been established, Reinartz, George Plass, and Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department and director of the University Greenland Expeditions, spoke through the transmitter to Paul Ostrander, radio operator of the Greenland party. Ostrander replied in code that he had heard each speaker although some of the words were indistinct.

Professor Hobbs had been directing the activities of the expedition daily from the campus through the local short-wave station of the R.O.T.C. but the experiment last Sunday marks his first attempt to communicate by phone.

Messages Transmitted Daily

Messages have been received here and transmitted practically daily since Dec. 21, the only notable interruption occurring on Jan. 16, when a terrific storm with a wind velocity of 150 miles per hour blew down the aerial mast of the Mt. Evans station.

The wireless station of the New York Times has been in sporadic communication with Mt. Evans since the middle of the summer and in regular communication since last fall. Ostrander's signals from the Greenland station on a 35 to 40 meter wave length have been widely copied this winter in Europe and as far west in this country as California.

ROCKFORD POLICY WILL BE CHANGED

Beginning with Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," which will be the next offering of the Rockford players in their stock season at the Rockford theater, Don McIntyre announced yesterday that a new policy would be instituted wherein each production will run a full week of nine performances. Every play will open on Sunday night and run through Saturday night with the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The change in arrangements was made to avoid the confusion that has resulted from previous runs of less than a week. McIntyre also stated that the company would play uninterruptedly for the rest of the season with the exception of the single engagement of Mrs. Fiske in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on Feb. 27.

"The double bill of Shaw's "Great Catherine" and Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will end its run with the performances tonight and tomorrow night.

NEW EDITORS FOR TECHNIC ELECTED

Bernard M. Cain, '28E, was announced as managing editor of the Michigan Technic and Emmett W. Manning, '29E, was chosen business manager for the coming year at the fortieth annual banquet of the Technic staff last night at the Union.

John S. Conge, '27E, retiring managing editor was the toastmaster of the affair. The speakers included John L. Wotring, '28E, retiring business manager; Edward R. Noll, '28E, alumni news department; Prof. J. E. Emswiler; and Prof. E. M. Bragg, Professors Emswiler and Bragg are members of the Technic advisory board. Professor Bragg announced the appointment and awarded the Technic charms.

The other appointments to the editorial staff for 1928 were Francis E. Wheeler, '29E, news editor; Edward R. Noll, '28E, alumni news department; Eugene Easterly, '29E, publication; Theodore A. Kocila, '29E, articles; Ray S. Blass, 29A, architecture; and Theodore Hogsett, '28E, art.

Theodore N. Will, '29E, was chosen as advertising manager and Lorimer C. Spoor, '29E, was selected as circulation manager for the coming year.

PARISH CHURCH WILL HOLD BODY OF EARL

Family Announces Asquith Will Not Be Buried In Westminster Abbey As Expected

IS WISH OF LORD OXFORD

(By Associated Press.)

SUTTON COURTENAY, Eng., Feb. 16—While eminent men and the press of Great Britain praised the East of Oxford's life of service and mourned his death, the body of the aged statesman, who died at his home here early today, was carried tonight to the parish church of Sutton Courtenay where it will rest until interment.

The earl will be buried privately, and not in Westminster Abbey, as had been expected. This announcement was made tonight by the family and the decision was in accordance with the special wish expressed by the Lord Oxford only a few days ago.

A memorial service for the former premier, however, will be held in the Abbey at noon, Feb. 21.

Praise of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith as a great parliamentarian, a forceful, gracious debater and an unselfish servant of the nation's welfare is contained in thousands of messages of condolence published and received by his widow. All recall his activities in the early days of the war, when, as prime minister, he breathed the British spirit of confident courage.

They proudly remember, his declaration in the face of Germany's seemingly irresistible advance when he said:

"We shall never shelve the sword which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium's existence is full measure all, and more than all, she has sacrificed; until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and fully destroyed."

ALUMNUS TO SING IN CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA IN DETROIT

One of the singers of the Chicago Civic Opera company which will appear in Detroit at Temple auditorium today, tomorrow, and Saturday is Chase B. Sikes, '17, who is known to opera-goers under the name of Baromeo. But once in the eleven years since his graduation has Sikes sung in Ann Arbor, and once more in Detroit. Several years ago he appeared at the May Festival and at the Detroit Woman's City club, but never in dramatic roles as at this occasion.

Sikes went overseas with the American forces shortly after his graduation from the University, beginning service as a motor driver in the artillery, attaining to a lieutenancy of artillery. After three years of study he made his debut at La Scala, in Milan. Three years there were followed by a season at Buenos Aires, one at Ostend, one at the royal theater in Madrid, and his present engagement with the Chicago organization. His voice is a bass, and in La Gioconda, the opening production tonight, he has the role of Badoero, the high official of Venice.

HOLD HIGH MASS FOR DEAD PRIEST

Requiem high mass for Fr. Michael Patrick Bourke, who died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, was celebrated yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, after which the body was taken to St. Mary's chapel, where it will continue to lie in state until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning with solemn requiem high mass in the students' chapel.

UNION WILL ATTEMPT TO AROUSE INTEREST ON AMENDMENT VOTE

HOPES TO PASS AMENDMENT SIMPLIFYING FUNCTIONS OF ADMINISTRATION

PROVIDES FOR ONE BOARD

Cards Asking Cooperation Are Sent To Fraternity Presidents And Freshmen

Extensive operations are being carried on by the Union in order to interest a large number of students in the proposed amendment which will be voted on by the members on Feb. 23. Attempts are being made to reach all of students if possible, and explain to them the plan of reorganization which is embodied in the amendment.

For this purpose, cards have been sent to every freshman on the campus asking their cooperation on the amendment. Letters have been sent to the presidents of all fraternities asking them to explain the reorganization amendment to each member of his fraternity and to urge them to attend and vote at the meeting. The interest of faculty members of the Union is also being solicited by means of letters concerning the action.

The proposed reorganization, involves the consolidation of the two boards which are at present the holders of administrative power into one board which shall have control by means of committees made up of its members over the same functions which the original two boards were required to take care of.

To Speed Up Work

The improvements which, it is believed, the new organization will bring about are along the lines of speeding up and simplifying the administrative functions of the board. Under the old plan, the two boards met *at different times* and had control over different functions with the result that for the taking of certain action it was necessary for both of the boards to meet and for a great deal of delay to ensue from this.

The board of governors which formerly had control over the finances and the selection of the general manager will become represented on the new board of directors. It will be represented by a committee of its financial committee which shall be responsible only to the new board itself.

To Have Activities Committee

The activities of the Union will be under the direction of an activities committee appointed from the board of directors, several members of which will be students and which will have charge of all activities within the Union building. There will also be a house committee, composed partly of students, whose duty it shall be to assist the general manager in the running of the building, according to the new plan.

The personnel of the board of directors as planned by the amendment will consist of the president of the Union, the executive secretary, the vice-presidents, three faculty members, two alumni members, the general secretary of the Alumni association, a member of the board of regents, the financial secretary of the Union, and the dean of students. In this way there will be eight student members and nine picked from other sources than the student body. All the student members will be chosen by a general campus election, with a vice-president being chosen from the school which he represents.

ANNOUNCE MORE ALL 'A' RECORDS

Eleven students in the school of Education received all 'A' records for the first semester of the present school year, according to an announcement made yesterday by the recorder's office of the Education school. They were:

Laurie Campbell, Spec. Ed.; Alice Damon, '28Ed.; Cletus Fagan, '28Ed.; Catherine Hodson, '28Ed.; Vivian La Jeunesse, '29Ed.; Alice Nye, '28Ed.; Katharine Patterson, '28Ed.; Grace Peters, '28Ed.; Marion Stevens, '28Ed.; Grover Stout, '29Ed.; and Marian Van Tuyl, '29Ed.

CROSS LAUDS LATE LORD ASQUITH FOR HIS EMINENT LOVE OF PEACE

"Lord Asquith was a man of great clarity of thought and precision, and effectiveness of expression. He was prone to all elements of a hearing and his temperament was more suited to peace than to war. His favorite phrase was "Wait and see," Prof. Arthur L. Cross of the English history department, declared yesterday in commenting upon the life of the former English prime minister.

"Asquith had a brilliant career at Oxford, taking first class in one of the highest degrees attainable," he continued. "It was probably the love for his university that prompted him to take the title of Oxford when raised to the peerage."

"Asquith entered parliament as a very young man and enjoyed a public career of over half a century. In his political life he was chancellor of the exchequer and then prime minister, a position which he held for eight years. After the war he became the leader of the Independent Liberals, a party opposed to the National Liberals headed by Lloyd George," said Professor Cross.

During his career, he was made lord rector of Glasgow university and rector of the University of Aberdeen. He was undiscussant in his candidacy for chancellor of Oxford.

"As the beginning of the war, Asquith was a leader of the Allied cause. He formulated very clearly the issues for which the Allies were contending.

"In the death of the East of Oxford, England has lost a great man and a wonderful leader," Professor Cross concluded.

DR. STRONG HAS LED VARIED LIFE

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, author and traveller, who lectures today on "Six Years In Soviet Russia" at 4:15 o'clock in Natural Science auditorium, has lately led a varied and interesting life in connection with the Russian refugees, and primarily with the problem of the orphaned children. She returned to this country in January from a trip around the world, travelling part of the time as a member of Borodin's caravan from Hankow to Niugsia.

In 1921 Dr. Strong was sent to Russia with the first shipment of food from America for the starving populace on the Volga river. For the past four years she has acted as a journalist, writing for the New York Times Magazine, Christian Science Monitor, Outlook, Colliers and other magazines. In 1924 she published "The First Time In History," which is now in its fourth printing.

Her most recent experiment in Russia is the founding of an independent children's colony, located on the Volga.

SEAT SALE TO BEGIN FOR NEW COHAN PLAY

Mimes Will Begin Sale Tomorrow For Run Of One Week to Commence Next Monday Night

'HOME-TOWNERS' IS TITLE

Seats will go on sale tomorrow at the box office in Mimes theater for George M. Cohan's "The Home Towners," which will be the next production of the Mimes Players. "The Home Towners" will begin a week's run next Monday night. Mail orders for tickets are being accepted now.

The cast for the Cohan comedy will include Thomas J. Donnell, '28, C. Lyman Crane, '29, Francis K. Kleiser, '29, and Florence Tennent, '31Ed. Several others obtained through the tryouts held recently in Mimes theater will be given opportunities of appearing in this and forthcoming productions. Direction will be by E. Mortimer Shuter, while Robert Mauss, '29, will act as stage manager.

The three act comedy is the most recent of the Cohan successes, with its locale laid in and around New York. The leading role, taken by Donnell, is that of a middle-western "home town" boy who comes to New York to make a fortune. After several years his project is accomplished and he sets about to be married. He immediately involves himself in a series of complications with the folks from Bonk Bend who have come to the city for the event.

Special sets for "The Home Towners" have been built by Fred Rohman, technician and stage director for the company, and rehearsals have been carried on for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening on Monday night. This play will be followed the next week by Comedy Club production of Philip Barry's "You and I."

GRADUATE WILL APPEAR IN PLAY

Norman Hackett, '28, who will appear with the company presenting Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" at the Whitney theater Saturday night, was active as a several campus dramatic productions during his undergraduate days. During 1924 and 1925 he appeared in several presentations of Comedy Club, and immediately after his graduation in 1926 he became interested in professional dramatic undertakings and has been associated with three ever since. One of his better known roles during recent seasons was that of Roy Fenwick in the original production of Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." A recording will be held for Hackett while he is in Ann Arbor. His home is in Detroit.

APPOINT PRESIDENT FOR R.S.C.

(By Associated Press.)

EAST LANSING, Feb. 15.—R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture, today was appointed acting president of Michigan State college.

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

The annual banquet of Mimes, campus dramatic society, was held last night at the Union, following the initiation for 12 men in the Mimes theater at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The banquet was presided over by James Yant, '31M, president of the organization, and Prof. W. A. Frayer, of the history department, acted as toastmaster.

CONGRESS APPROVES FINAL ARTICLES FOR PAN-AMERICAN UNION

RUMORS OF RESIGNATION OF ARGENTINE CHIEF DO NOT DETER ASSEMBLY

ARGENTINES ARE ABSENT

Honorio Puerredon, Irreconcilable, Takes Firm Stand Against Articles Of Union

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—Reports that Honorio Puerredon, irreconcilable Argentine leader, had tendered his resignation to the Buenos Aires government, did not deter the Pan-American conference from completing the first reading of the Pan-American union covenant today by approving the last article. This was designed especially to save the unanimous desires of all the other American republics from being frustrated by one country.

Rumors that Dr. Puerredon had resigned, dominated the conference buildings when it was noted that the Argentine delegation was absent from the meeting of the committee of Pan-American union affairs this morning, at which a proposition bearing vitally upon Puerredon's attitude came up for discussion.

The rumors were greatly strengthened a few hours later when Dr. Puerredon, after being unavailable all morning, even to members of his own delegation, said he could not discuss whether he had tendered his resignation. At his headquarters it was learned, however, that his stand was firmly established in favor of resigning both from his position here and from the ambassadorship at Washington, if ordered by his government, to sign a convention of which he disapproved.

Committee Meets

The Pan-American union committee met in the morning, determined to put an end to the crisis which was precipitated more than a month ago by Argentine insistence that the proposed convention to regulate the activities of the union, should include specifically the necessity of reducing excessive tariffs and removing other obstacles to the free flow of inter-American commerce.

Spurred by reports that the Argentine government doubted the advisability of standing alone in this demand, the committee considered and approved a proposal submitted by Jacobo Barahona Linnaus, that the convention be opened for later signature and ratification to the governments whose delegates failed to affix their names here.

The article approved empowers the president of the conference to transmit to each governments, certified copies of the agreement for their consideration and possible ratification and signature. The conventions would not become effective until all countries present at this conference ratified it.

The delegates hoped that this provision would prevent Dr. Puerredon from killing off the convention by refusing to sign it, as he announced since opportunity would be offered Argentina to repudiate the attitude of its representatives at the conference.

Harsh Appreves

With the approval of the Harsh, the convention was referred to the sub-committee for the style in which it is to be finally approved at the next session of the committee.

Under the agreement as it now stands, the operation of the Pan-American union will not be modified to any vital extent from the present form, except that all countries will be allowed to have special representatives on the governing board instead of that body being composed exclusively of accredited diplomats at Washington.

COMMIT ERROR IN DAILY REPORT

Due to an error, the composition of the executive committee for the newly approved University college was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily. The committee will consist of ten members, the registrar as ex-officio member and three men elected from the University college faculty with six from the University senate. The men elected will rotate, serving three year terms.

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MICHIGAN HUMBLES TRIO OF RIVALS

WOLVERINE TANK SQUAD BEATS IOWA 54-15; WRESTLING TEAM CONQUERS BOILERMAKERS 23-0

DARNALL EQUALS COLLEGIATE RECORD IN 400 YARD FREE STYLE

RELAY RECORDS BROKEN

Michigan Natators Win First Places In All Events; Thompson Sets Breaststroke Record

WARREN GOES OUT OF WEIGHT CLASS TO WIN FROM HOOKER

HEWETT GAINS ONLY FALL

Thomas, Watson, Sauer, Donahoe, 2nd Prescott Win Matches By Time Advantages

Breaking records in every event but one, Michigan's 54-15 victory over the Iowa swimming team yesterday afternoon in the Union pool, the Wolverines taking every first place. One national intercollegiate record was equalled, one pool record was broken, and several varsity relay marks were shattered. The defeat was the first of the season for the Iowa natators.

Capt. Bob Darnall of the Wolverines tied the national intercollegiate 220 yard mark when he covered the century in 2:04 seconds. The record is held by Brunner of Yale, Van Horn and Wright of Iowa were second and third, Darnall being the only Michigan entry.

The most sensational race of the meet was provided in the 200 yard breast stroke when Thompson, sophomore star, and Wagner of Michigan, both touched out Carter, Hawkeye captain. This event Thompson set a new pool record of 2:44 seconds. The former record was made by Carter two years ago when he won the Conference breast stroke title in the Union pool.

Relay Sets World Mark

With Darnall swimming the first 100 yards as part of the regular meet, the Wolverine relay team established new world's and national intercollegiate records in the 400 and 800 yard relays. Darnall, Walker, Wallis and Ault set a new mark of 4:23.3 seconds for 400 yards, surpassing the world's record of 3:43 3-5 seconds held by the Illinois A. C. and the Intercollegiate mark of 3:49 3-5 seconds held by Yale.

Seager swam the first 100 yards, making the time for 500 yards 6:36.1 seconds. This broke the world's record of 6:41 4-5 seconds, also held by the I. A. C. and Yale's collegiate mark of 6:36 3-5 seconds.

Spindle Sets Collegiate Mark

Dick Spindle of Michigan won the 150 yard back stroke in 1:40.3 seconds, and then went on to establish a new intercollegiate record of 2:41 4-5 seconds for 220 yards. The former mark was held by House of Yale. King and Pattie of Iowa captured the remaining two places, the latter taking third when Chaffee was disqualified.

The Wolverine relay team, first from their record breaking efforts won a close race from the Hawkeye quartet. Wallatis and Walker finished one-two in the 50 yard sprint, with Peterson of Iowa third.

Ault of Michigan scored an easy victory in the 440 yard swim, winning by more than a length. His teammate, Watson, finished second, after a close race with Turbett, Hawkeye entry, who was third.

Walatis added another victory to his string in the fancy diving. Rosenberg, another Wolverine placed second, while Slaymaker of Iowa took third. The Michigan medley relay trio of Butler, Halstead, and Bell won from the Hawkeye team by several yards.

Summaries

100-yard free style: First—Darnall (Michigan); second—Van Horn (Iowa); third—Wright (Iowa). Time —:53.4 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke: First—Thompson (Michigan); second—Wagner (Michigan); third—Carter (Iowa). Time—2:46 seconds.

200-yard relay: First—Michigan (Walker, Sauer, Bell, Darnall). Time —1:41.2 seconds.

50-yard free style: First—Walatis (Michigan); second—Walker (Michigan, third—Petersen (Iowa). Time —25 seconds.

440-yard swim: First—Ault (Michigan); second—Watson (Michigan); third—Turbett (Iowa). Time 5:17.3-5 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—First—Spindle (Michigan); second—King (Iowa); third—Pattie (Iowa). Time 1:40.9 seconds.

Fancy diving: First — Walatis (Michigan); second — Rosenberg (Michigan); third—Slaymaker (Iowa).

800-yard medley: First—Michigan (Butler, Halstead, Bell). Time— 9:26 3-4 seconds.

Making a clean sweep of all seven matches against Purdue, the Wolverine wrestlers took the undisputed leadership of the western division of the Conference by handing the Boilermakers their first Big Ten defeat, 23-0, yesterday afternoon at Yost field house before a crowd of 1,000. Hewitt scored the lone fall of the meet for Michigan.

This victory, Michigan's sixth of the year, coupled with defeats by Ohio State and Northwestern, puts her far ahead of her nearest competitor in the eastern division of the Conference. The Wolverine grapplers will journey to Indiana Saturday and if victorious, will meet Illinois, the leader of the western division, for the Conference title.

In completing crushing the Lafayette wrestlers the Wolverines again showed to be a well balanced team. The best the two much vaunted Purdue huskies could do was to keep from being pinned in the 175-pound and heavyweight bouts, while the only Michigan grappler pushed at all was Thomas, who was forced into an overtime bout by Seagrave.

Thomas Works For Decision

The two 125 pounders wrestled very evenly for the first 10 minutes and, although Thomas had a 15 second advantage, he seemed unable to hold his opponent. Thomas won the toss and choose to go beneath in the first extra three minute period, but broke loose after 19 seconds. In the second extra period was the aggressor all the way, and piled up a lead of 2 minutes 57 seconds to win the decision.

In the 135-pound bout, Hewitt again showed himself a promising contender for the Conference title by pinning Winslow of Purdue with a cradle hold after 3 minutes and 49 seconds of fast wrestling. Captain Watson, 1927 Conference 125-pound champion, won over Sheffler of the Boilermakers with a 4 minute 17 seconds time advantage.

In the 145 pound tilt Robinson of Purdue showed great ability in getting out of holds to keep from being pinned by Sauer, 1927 Big Ten champion, although the latter won by over four minutes. Donahoe, Michigan's third 1927 Conference title holder, missed making a fall over Stickle by only a few seconds in the 158 pound bout, and the Boilermaker was all but pinned when time was called.

Warren Wins On Time

Warren, who has been wrestling in the 175 pound class, went out of his weight to meet Hooker, the Lafayette hitherto undefeated 175 pounder, and won by a time advantage of 3 minutes 19 seconds.

In the heavyweight class Prescott gained his second win for Michigan by defeating Captain Johnson of Purdue with a scissors 15 second advantage, which represented all the time the two were on the mat.

Seniors To Present Funds Collected To Memorial Campaign

For the main purpose of securing funds toward a donation to the Burton Memorial campaign fund at the end of the current school year, the senior literary class will begin a campaign on Tuesday to collect the senior class dues. These have been set at $5.

Representatives of the senior class treasurer will be stationed in Angell hall on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 4 o'clock and on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock. Unless the dues are paid seniors cannot secure caps, programs, invitations, or tickets to the annual Senior ball.

According to an informal announcement made yesterday by Lorne Poole, '28, chairman of the class memorial committee, the class memorial will be a donation to the Burton Memorial fund such as has been reported to be the plan of the literary class of 1927. No official announcement to this effect has been made, however.

At the present time the Burton fund exceeds $3,000 and informal progress has been made toward going forward with the campanile project. A committee of the Student council is now engaged in studying the problem and finding out the best method of seeing the project completed.

The campaign to secure the senior dues will be under the direction of Dales Knapp, treasurer.

JOHN WATKINS NAMED TO FEDERAL POSITION

John R. Watkins, '11L, has been appointed district attorney for the eastern judicial district of Michigan, it was announced by President Coolidge recently. Watkins is 38 years old, having obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1915 and his degree from the Law school two years later. He came has been before Attorney-general John G. Sargent for more than two months as a candidate for the appointment.

Following his graduation he enlisted in the navy, serving with the Atlantic fleet during the World war, after which he returned to Detroit and took up the practice of law. He was assistant district attorney for nearly a year under Earl Davis and was assistant corporation counsel to Clarence Wilcox for a similar period following his federal position. He then entered practice as a member of the firm of Trowbridge, Lewis, and Watkins with offices in the Ford building. He was identified with this firm at the time of his appointment.

The appointment of the Michigan graduate comes as the result of a long fight between Governor Fred Green, head of the state Republican organization, and Sen. James Couzens, Republican, of Detroit. The disagreement has deadlocked the choice of a successor to Delos Smith, who resigned in January, 1927, four months and 14 months, and last fall the three judges of the district, Arthur Tuttle, Charles Simons, and Edward Molnet, invoked a long disregarded privilege and appointed a man to the post for the interim. They appointed O. C. Smith, former state attorney general, who has been engaged in the work since that time.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow; rising temperature tonight.

COLLEGE AUDIENCES DISCRIMINATE QUEERLY, SAYS THEATER MANAGER

Action pictures, light comedy, drama, organ specialties, romance, musical numbers, novelty acts, comedy stunts, and other varieties of entertainment are all necessary to please college audiences at the new Michigan theater, according to Gerald H. Hoag, manager.

"We can never take performances in other cities as criterion for possible success or failure here," he declared, "for our box office receipts from shows are very frequently way out of proportion from those of nine out of ten theaters in the country. An example of this is the way new plays who are usually having a comparatively difficult time of it in most other cities are often tremendous successes here right from the start, and by the time other movie audiences are acclaiming the star, Ann Arbor student audiences are tired of the humdrum question and are asking for someone new, again."

Stage acts which play here must all be adapted to the peculiar tastes of the student audience, Hoag claimed. Most actors coming here have already heard about what these acts will probably be when they get onto a local stage and wonder when so many changes are made in their acts as to how to please students, according to Hoag. "This may sound strange," he continued, "but we use the popular trend to record purchasing on the campus as a definite criterion of what the students want and try to remodel acts to comply with what is believed the popular demand to be.

"It has seldom failed thus far," he said, "that in one of the two shows of each evening's performance, women performers, no matter how good they may be, simply cannot draw applause from the spotlessness here. Criticism of all sorts is always forthcoming. It is also peculiar to note that certain performances during the week are always marked by disturbances of one sort or another. For example, our second show on Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights are always hard-going for the women on the stage. Believe it or not, there have been cases where such performers have been in tears as they came off the stage after hearing some jokesters in the audience trying to practice their funny-bone satirics at their expense," he concluded.

LITTLE FAVORS MICHIGAN UNION REORGANIZATION

URGES THE STUDENT BODY TO RESPOND IN PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BURSLEY APPROVES PLAN

To Vote Tuesday Night In Ballroom Of Union; Quorum Of 600 Men Needed

President Clarence Cook Little issued a statement yesterday regarding the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Union and Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, expressed approval of the plan in an interview.

The statement issued by President Little yesterday is as follows: "I hope that there may be a large vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Union. This is a chance for all of the men in the University to show their interest in the Union and what the Union does for University students. The amendment appears to be a wise move toward simplification and, as such, it will appeal to many. In any case, it is to be hoped that the student body will respond in great numbers to this opportunity to take a direct part in the government of the Union."

Quorum Is Imperative

The meeting of members of the Union for the voting on the amendment will be held at 7:30, Tuesday night, in the ballroom of the building. At this time it is necessary for 600 members to be present in order to have a quorum. A two-thirds affirmative vote is necessary for the passing of the amendment. Every effort is being made by the officials in charge of the meeting to get as many members as possible to attend. Letters have been sent to the presidents of all fraternities as well as to all freshmen and to various members who are on the faculty.

Dean Bursley, who has been a member of the present board of directors and board of governors practically since their inception, and who will be a member of the new board of directors to be formed if the amendment is passed as long as he remains dean of men said, "At the time the Union was organized, it was felt that two separate and distinct administrative boards would provide a more efficient administration. However, he proceeded, "the separating of the two bodies has long since outgrown its original purpose, and it is now vitally necessary for the best interests of the Union that the two boards be combined into one, as provided by the amendment.

"I am firmly convinced that this is the greatest step that has ever been attempted toward improving the Union administration, and that it will indirectly prove to be of enormous benefit to the student members," he concluded.

Boards To Be Combined

The amendment, as has been indicated, involves a reorganization of the administrative functions of the organization. One board of directors, consisting of 17 members, 8 of whom are students, will replace the present organization of a board of governors, with only one student among its seven members, and a board of directors, which has seven students among its 17 members.

The board of governors under the present plan has control over the finances and appointment of the general manager who is directly responsible to this board. The board of directors at the present time has charge of all activities of the Union, which are not under the board of governors as previously stated. It frequently involves the action of the board of governors, however, to carry out any of the action which the board of directors decides on due to financial control vested in the former.

The new board of directors will have control over the combined functions of the two present boards, if the amendment is passed. It will have two committees, which, in a sense, will replace the present two boards.

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE

A complete text of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Union will be printed Tuesday morning in The Daily.

Lindbergh Witnesses First Demonstration Of New Type Motor

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—A corporation has been formed here to develop a "Three-energy" motor invented by Lester J. Hendershott, Pittsburgh electrical engineer, and incorporation papers are to be filed by Henry Breckenridge, attorney, in New York. Maj. Thomas G. Lamphier, Selfridge field flight commander, said here today.

Major Lamphier, who left here by air this afternoon for Mitchell field, Long Island, said before his departure that he is interested in the corporation, but he declined to name other persons interested. Earlier in the day, Lamphier said Colonel Lindbergh was not connected with the enterprise, but Breckenridge is Lindbergh's attorney. An experimental model of the new motor, said to be electro-magnetically operated without fuel, and drawing its power from the air or ground, is at Selfridge field where a successful test was reported to have been made yesterday. It was brought here by the inventor and D. Burr Pent, former United States army aviator, who is associated with him.

Whether the motor will prove practical and will completely revolutionize the automotive world will depend upon future tests, aeronautical experts who have viewed tests of the model said today.

Major Lamphier, who with Colonel Lindbergh witnessed a private demonstration yesterday, said the motor had great possibilities, but that "it might not amount to anything. It is too early to tell anything about it," he said.

Colonel Lindbergh, although displaying keen interest in the demonstration, was noncommittal.

DEAN KRAUS PRAISES AMERICAN EDUCATION

"The practical type of American education is responsible for the remarkable growth of leadership in America," declared Dean E. H. Kraus in an address to the Michigan chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary society, at the annual initiation and dinner held last night at the Michigan Union.

Briefly sketching the history of American education, Dean Kraus went on to say that "previous to the latter part of the 19th century it was necessary for American students to go abroad for advanced work in any branch of study." In 1925 American students made up twenty per cent of the enrollment in European universities. And in all Europe the universities of Germany were the most suitable to the practical needs of America.

Some evidences of German influence are: the elective system; the division of the University into separate colleges, the attending of graduate work, and the intimate relationship between research and study.

"The recent development of American higher education has been simultaneous with the growth of honorary societies," asserted Professor Kraus. "So there is a striking tendency of students to band together in research work and to eventually form the nucleus of some society." Today, practically every branch of study has some honorary society which are all of them, in origin, Phi Kappa founded with a challenge to the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi to assist in raising the standards of education in America."

RADIO BRINGS NEWS OF PROGRESS IN ERECTING LAMONT TELESCOPE

"With announcing branches in Greenland and South Africa," this might well be added to the description of the University in the annual announcement. For through the radio and wireless, these two branches of the University are kept within almost the distance of distance which is 4,000 miles away and the other 7,000.

Late last night Prof. Ralph H. Curtiss, director of the University observatory, sat in the R.O.T.C. radio rooms in the engineering building and literally "talked" with Dr. Richard A. Rossiter, director of the expedition which is erecting the Lamont telescope in Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa.

"We have finished the construction of the main building which is 56 feet in diameter," Dr. Rossiter said, speaking in the cryptic code of the air, "with the exception of the painting. Within a month we will have the telescope installed and will be taking observations. Everything is going fine."

"Expect to hear soon good reports from you soon," was the answer of Dr. Curtiss. "Congratulations on the good work thus far."

The Lamont astronomical expedition to South America grew out of the friendship of the late Prof. William Hussey and Robert Lamont, now president of the American steel foundaries. In 1906 Professor Hussey was awarded the Lalande medal by the Paris academy for his work in double stars at the Lick observatory.

In 1908 Lamont authorized Professor Hussey to proceed in the construction of a telescope for the study of double stars in the southern hemisphere. Because of the war the University was not able to secure a suitable telescope until 1924. Meanwhile Professor Hussey made a trip to Africa and had selected Bloemfontein as the site for the proposed observatory.

Professor Hussey suddenly died in England in 1926 while he was enroute to South Africa, and Professor Rossiter, assistant of the observatory, was placed in charge. The work of erecting the new station in Africa has been carried on under his direction.

MICHIGAN COURT SQUAD ROMPS TO 47-25 VICTORY TO CRUSH NORTHWESTERN'S ASPIRATIONS

M'COY AND OOSTERBAAN ARE MAIN COGS IN RETRIBUTION OF EARLY SEASON DEFEAT

By Herbert Veddor

Holding Northwestern's intermittently Wild-Cats to seven baskets and playing her best game of the year, Michigan romped through to a 47-25 victory last night in the field house to put a severe damper on if not to crush utirely the Purple's championship aspirations. Six thousand persons watched the Wolverines secure this ample retribution for the defeat they suffered at Patten gymnasium at the opening of the season.

Outstanding in last night's triumph were Bennie Oosterbaan, the paragon of Michigan athletics, and Ernie McCoy. Oosterbaan was the main cog in the Wolverine attack, accounting for 21 points, while McCoy's guarding and floor work bordered on the sensational.

Team Play Brings Results

But after all it was team play which was responsible for Michigan's showing, every Wolverine doing well. The passing was the best of the year and was characterized by true unselfishness, few long shots being tried. A tendency to run with the ball was the only blot on the Wolverines aside from the unusually large number of fouls called. The officiating was very meticulous, however, as Northwestern also suffered via fouls.

At no stage of the game were the Wildcats really threatening, never did they draw within less than three points of the pacemaking Wolverines.

Beside Oosterbaan starred himself back in to the race for top scoring honors by accounting for the first six points of the game. His first basket was an orthodox shot, his second came on a one-handed toss, while the third was a tip-in commier. Walter made a free throw good and Fisher sank a basket before Michigan resumed with Rose who flipped in a gratis marker and a field goal.

The next basket brought Orwig into the scoring column. Marshall and Fisher were good for four points with Oosterbaan scrueezing a basket in between their efforts. Rose's point brought the Wolverine total to 18 where it rested temporarily while Marshall and Jonson added three to the Purple score.

Baskets by McCoy and Walter left things the same but Oosterbaan and Rose raised the Wolverine score to 18 and a free throw by Fisher brought the score to 18-13 as the half ended.

Purple Makes Desperate Try

Northwestern made a desperate effort to stay even with the Wolverines after the rest period but after three or four minutes the Michigan five broke away into an ever increasing lead each succeeding effort of the Purple ending with less success than the previous one.

With the score 22-16 Capt. Walter Fisher made a free throw and then started a long "drawth" so far as Purple scoring was concerned. Fifteen straight points were rended off by Oosterbaan, Orwig, Chapman, and Harrigan, interspersed only by a free throw by Haas.

Haas, substitute for Marshall who left the game on fouls, was the free throw star of the game, making four of the eight counted by Northwestern in the second half. With the count at 37-18 he made two more but Chapman came in for a Michigan basket before Haas made two more.



STARS IN DEFEAT OF NORTHWESTERN

Beanie Oosterbaan

Whose 21 points against the Wildcats last night put him back in the race for individual scoring honors.

MICHIGAN (47)	B	FT	F	TP
Oosterbaan f	9	3	2	21
Orwig f	2	2	3	6
Chapman c	2	1	3	5
McCoy g	1	1	3	3
Rose g	2	0	2	4
Barker f	1	0	2	2
Harrigan g (c)	1	0	0	2
Gawne f	0	0	1	0
Raber f	1	0	0	2
	19	9	15	47

NORTHWESTERN (25)	B	FT	P	TP
Fisher f (c)	2	2	2	6
Gleichman f	0	0	0	0
Walter c	1	1	3	3
Marshall g	2	0	4	4
Jonson g	1	2	1	4
Haas g	1	4	1	8
Mundy g	0	0	0	0
Rush f	0	0	0	0
Whelan f	0	2	0	2
	7	11	11	25

GREEN WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF LABOR

William Green, president of the American federation of labor, who has just recently returned from the Pan-American Congress in Havana, will deliver a public lecture at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 29 in Hill auditorium. His topic will be "Labor's Position in Modern Industrial Life." He is being brought here by the Ann Arbor round table club, which organization is sponsoring his lecture.

During the past few months Green has been an ardent fighter in the Senate quiz into the mining situation in Pennsylvania, and has been active in Washington in connection with all the coal conferences and problems.

Today the late president Samuel Gompers, the American federation of labor held to conservatism as its policy. Green, however, who was the first president to follow Gompers, the latter having held the position for almost 40 years, has definitely changed the aspect of the organization. This has been demonstrated by the aggressiveness he has shown in the mining interests.

SPORTS BULLETIN

BASKETBALL

Ohio State 46, Minnesota 37.
Purdue 31, Wisconsin 15.

TRACK

Sabin Carr vaulted 14 feet 1 inch to new world record at New York.