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SAFE RETURN OF TWO OBSERVERS TOLD BY RADIO

BANGSTED AND CHURCH ARRIVE AT MT. EVANS FOLLOWING DARING JOURNEY

ABSENT FOR 50 DAYS

Four Radio Messages Received Here Bring Word Of Winter Trip Across Greenland

Henge Bangsted and Prof. James E. Church of the University Greenland expedition have returned safely to Mt. Evans from their daring winter trip over the Greenland ice-cap, according to a series of radiograms from Mt. Evans, dated March 17-20, received here by 8AXZ, local R. O. T. C. short-wave station under the direction of Lieut. Richard E. Schlosberg.

The first message received Saturday night read as follows: "Return today after good trip. All well. Have full report tomorrow. (Signed) Bangsted." This was the first word which had been heard of the expedition since they set out late in January to make meteorological observations from the ice-cap.

The local R. O. T. C. station was kept busy from 2:30 until 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights copying the report of the expedition as it came through the air from the Mt. Evans radio station, operated by Paul C. Ossanyan, Jr., radio operator for the expedition.

Messages Received

The following messages from Bangsted was copied here Sunday night. "We have not obtained distance but have obtained results. Our farthest gave elevation of 7,000 feet. The travelling was hard because no snow on the ice, which snow survey will show. Have made 'winter trip' now for 50 days, morning, noon, and night. Have had some very violent storms, especially the 25-26 of February. We have some very interesting evaporation records showing that the ice-cap is evaporating very rapidly. Lowest temperature was minus 42 Fahrenheit. Signed: Bangsted."

Reports from Bangsted of the human element in the expedition came through the ether Monday night. The following is an excerpt: "Our expedition to inland ice started Jan. 16 in teeth of a howling storm. Church made his way to the first depot en route ahead of the sledge, but I and my eskimo were forced back to camp in order to repair sledge smashed on ice in violent blow. Two days later I made a fresh start. Our party consisted of myself, Dr. J. E. Church of University of Nevada, my young eskimo helper, Marius, and our sledge with 10 dogs.

Road Lay Up Fjord

"Our road lay up the frozen fjord to the big glacier river system which is named Watson river by the Hobbs Greenland expedition. The route was very bad sand, stones, and shipperyice in river with little snow at certain places. It was very hard work for the poor dogs to pull the 500 pound sledge load through. When we came to frozen rapids we were stopped by steep ice waff and big rocks. Only way to get through was to carry out kit and sledge on our backs. We had to carry more than 2,000 pounds this way.

"On the ice-cap itself we struggled in as far as was safe and were often stopped by strong gales of wind. We made our camp in a tent and for safety in stormy weather we built a big wall of snow blocks all around the tent. Beyond that we had to protect the snow wall. This was turned toward prevailing winds with our sledge which we tipped over on the side. The primus lamp gave us heat for cooking and we could use one quart of kerosene a day. Blubber from seals hunted in the trip was burned in a small lamp made of a developing tray. This lamp gave us heat and good light.

"Our meals consisted of oatmeal for breakfast, pemmican and bread or foam cakes for lunch, and pemmican for supper together with a cup of hot black coffee and two lumps of sugar. Ptarmigan and arctic hare furnished fresh meat which all of us enjoyed. We slept in deerskin bags on fur rugs above a thick layer of straw which we picked up on the way. The dogs slept outside in all kinds of weather without any protection. The hardest thing in the world is to

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REQUEST RETURN OF FIRE CLAIMS

Owners of articles lost recently in the Goldman Brothers' fire are urged to turn in the claim blanks as soon as possible by adjusters for the firm. Claim blanks have been mailed to individuals according to the records and are also available at the State street office.

SENATE ARGUES HIS DEMEANOR



Andrew J. Mellon

Who yesterday was beleaguered by the resolution of Senator James A. Couzens, Republican, from Michigan, to force him to resign from his office of secretary of the treasury. The resolution cited a variety of charges, including mal-administration of the internal revenue bureau to the advantage of the Mellon interests. Senator David Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, took up the defense of the secretary after the Michigan senator had finished his fiery accusation.

SINCLAIR MUST FACE TRIAL ALONE APRIL 4

Justice Bailey Decides That Former Cabinet Officer Is Too Ill For Spring Trial

ASK TRIAL POSTPONEMENT

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Without the support of his co-defendant, the aged and ailing Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair must face trial alone here on April 4 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Justice Jennings Bailey so decided today in the District of Columbia supreme court, indefinitely postponing the trial of the former interior secretary, severing the two cases and granting the lessee of Teapot Dome a two days' delay instead of the two months he sought.

Representing that Fall is a material witness in his case, Sinclair wanted a postponement so the one-time cabinet officer and senator, who is ill in El Paso, might safely be moved here for the trial at a time when he would not be subjected to the rigor of Washington winter weather.

Fall assured Sinclair at a recent conference they had in the Southwest that he was ready to tell the whole story of the lease of the Wyoming naval reserve which was followed by a payment of $233,000 in liberty bonds to him by the wealthy oil operator. The former interior secretary reiterated that desire yesterday in newspaper interviews.

However, he politely declined to submit himself to interrogation by the senate Teapot Dome committee when asked by that body yesterday if he would do and the committee abandoned for the present, at least, its plan to send its chairman, Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and its prosecutor, Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, to El Paso to take his testimony.

Explaining his position, Fall said he was ready to have his deposition taken for use in a court of law as his testimony then would be held within the legal bounds, whereas if he were questioned by a Senate committee there would be no limitations upon the scope of the questions.

Owen J. Roberts, of special government counsel, and Senator Walsh said the deposition of Fall could not be used at the trial under constitutional limitations unless the defense asked that it be taken.

CURRI TO SPEAK ON CRIMINOLGY

Dr. Nino Curri, professor of criminology at the University of Rome, will deliver an address at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday, March 27, in room 2003 Angell hall on "The Italian School of Criminology." His lecture will be given under the auspices of Il Circolo Italiano and will be free to the public.

Although still a young man, Dr. Curri has become noted as one of the foremost exponents of the Lombroso school of criminology. He has been the representative of Roman criminal schools at the League of Nations at Geneva and at the International Law association of the Hague. Though at the present he is engaged in research in comparative criminology here, he is still the secretary of the Italian branch of the International Law association.

FAMOUS COWBOY HUMORIST WILL COME HERE SOON

WILL ROGERS TO APPEAR IN HILL AUDITORIUM APRIL 2

SPOKE HERE LAST YEAR

Will Be Brought Here Under The Auspices Of The Ann Arbor Theater League

Will Rogers, noted cowboy humorist, will appear in Ann Arbor Monday night, April 2, in Hill auditorium, under the auspices of the Ann Arbor theater league, the organization which sponsored his appearance here last year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Wilfred B. Shaw of the Alumni association.

Rogers appearance filled Hill auditorium to capacity last year when a number of encores were demanded by the listeners who insisted that Rogers talk to them for more than three hours. At that time he declared that of all the colleges and congresses before which he had appeared he most preferred the Ann Arbor Hatchery.

Characterized Unfriendly

Rogers has from time to time taken delight in referring to the University of Michigan as "Friedman university" or "Oesterbaan college." He stated while in Ann Arbor last year that Michigan's 1925 football championship entitled her to "first rating in the Conference scholastic standings."

Born on a ranch in Oklahoma, Rogers spent the most impressionable years of his life as a cowboy, to which fact many people attribute his philosophic calm which characterizes both his actions and speeches. When his talent as a movie actor and speaker had been realized by showmen, he appeared for sometime as the feature attraction of the Ziegfeld follies, in New York, but it was not until recently that he has travelled around the country delivering his monologue in concert halls.

Has Had Varied Career

Rogers varied career has often him from his Oklahoma ranch to performances in the "Follies," a cowboy in a rodeo in Madison Square garden, a monologist, Mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., and unofficial ambassador to the world at large from the United States. While abroad in 1926 in the capacity last named, he was received by princes and potentates all over Europe including the kings of England, Belgium, and Spain, as well as a visit made to Mussolini.

His honesty of opinion has seldom been assailed, for the unbiased judgment of American affairs has brought him recognition as a humorist who rarely offends. Rogers stated last year when he was in Ann Arbor that seldom does anyone of whom he speaks take offense at what he says, for as he said, "If a man is a big man, and I usually talk only about big men, he won't mind what is said about him. It's only the lesser type of individual who might take offense."

Tickets for his Ann Arbor performance will be on sale at Wahr's bookstore throughout next week and prices will range from $2 down, according to those in charge.

The Weather

(By Associated Press.)

Fair and warmer today; unsettled and warmer tomorrow with probable showers.

MORTAR BOARD, HONORARY SOCIETY, IS ORGANIZATION OF SENIOR WOMEN

Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth a series of feature articles on campus organizations intended to develop their history, purposes, principles or organization and management.

Mortar Board, national senior honorary society for women, was founded in February, 1918, at Syracuse, New York, with the following now active chapters as charter members: the University of Michigan, Cornell, Ohio State university, and Swarthmore college. The name Mortar Board was taken from the local chapter at Ohio State university and Pi Sigma Alpha was taken as a motto to give the organization rank in Greek societies.

The purpose of Mortar Board is service, scholarship, and leadership as taken from the national constitution, "To provide for cooperation between these societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Members of Mortar Board are chosen every spring by the outgoing members and besides having taken part in campus activities they must have attained a definite scholastic standing set by each local chapter and approved by the national organization. The present chapter at Michigan is composed of 15 members, the maximum number that any chapter may have, as provided by a national ruling.

There are now 35 active chapters of Mortar Board grouped in seven sections each under a director. Included in the section in which the University of Michigan is a member are: Ohio State university, Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of West Virginia. To these four chapters the Michigan chapter will be hostess in the spring at a section-al convention. National conventions are held every two years.

The Michigan chapter of Mortar Board carries on a campaign of glove-selling each year for the Women's league with two definite sales during the year. Added to this the organization carries on a certain amount of personnel work. The Mortar Board Magazine is known as the Mortar Board quarterly.

The officers of the present chapter are: President, Elsie Murray; Vice-President, Josephine Norton; Secretary, Phyllis Loughton; Treasurer, Helen Hawkins; and Historian, Arlene Unsworth.

PROPOSAL BY COUZENS STIRS SENATE DEBATE

Michigan Senator Demands Treasury's Secretary's Resignation After Variety Of Charges

HOUSE ARGUES NAVY BILL

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 22. — The long-standing Couzens-Mellon feud, modernized by the firecracker resolution which the stormy Michigan senator has prepared to be touched off, plunged the Senate into another two hours of hectic language today, but the House went ahead with the naval appropriation bill. At least that is what it is supposed to be debating. There are some of the things it did talk about in fact.

The 8-4 disaster it's not covered by the bill; Philippine sugar; an attempted lobby on referring legislation; the record of the South from post-Civil war carpet-bagger days; possibility of changing immigration basis so as to protect more "Lizzys" (two speeches); free air mail for congressmen; alleged bad conditions of the congressional cemetery; merchant marine bill value as a defense; not criticized by the bills indignant denial that Wyoming is a decadent state. And more to the same widely varying effect.

When the Couzens-Mellon row was over, temporarily at least, the Senate resumed its door to the migratory bird bill, but just for a minute. It took flight again to let the conference report on the radio bill take its place. Senator Dill, having "posted" the walls of the Senate chamber with fantastical charts to back up his remarks about redividing station power and wave length privileges on a population basis. Originally the bill was intended to give life for a year to the radio commission, but the redistribution tail tacked on in the House is now warping the whole dog. The bill still lacked Senate concurrence when that body adjourned.

The Couzens resolution demands the treasury secretary's resignation on a variety of recited charges, including mal-administration in the internal revenue bureau to the advantage of Mellon companies. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, took up the cudgels in the secretary's behalf when Couzens finished his outpouring. Reed sought to get right into the finance committee, but it got shifted to the calendar under the rule, despite a warning from Norris, Nebraska, that a showdown could not be avoided in his judgment.

"FOR THE LOVE OF PETE" RECALLS LIFE ON CRUISE, SAYS PROFESSOR

"I was delighted with Junior Olvis' Play, 'For the Love of Pete.' It recalled vividly the efficient crew, the dignified faculty, the frolicsome students, and the much-scrubbed deck of the Ryndam on the pioneer floating university," remarked Prof. W. Carl Rufus of the Astronomy department in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Professor Rufus, who was a member of the faculty of last year's cruise, thought the performance very well done. "The excellent dancing," he said, "reminded me of two of our stern-wheel, who danced by royal invitation before the king and queen of Siam. The pompous dignity of the Median officials in the play quite adequately represents the majesty of the Sultan of Lahej, who invited 36 of our party to his palace with the special order that a number of beautiful American girls be included. And the sprightly guards of 'For the Love of Pete' might easily be mistaken for the Sultan's army, the bodyguard of the Prince of Monaco, or, by substituting kilties, for the superb Highlanders at Edinburgh castle."

"We doff our hats to Barbara Crowell's Captain Blake," continued Dr. Rufus, "whose masterly reminds us variety of Captain Lieuwen of the S. S. Ryndam. Dutch, round, and jovial. Once when a pleading 'co-ed' placed her hand on our captain's arm, he straightened up and quizzically remarked: 'Young lady, please remove your hand—I can't think.' The love scenes of the play are exceptionally well done, and quite exact those on the floating university, to my knowledge, although I can't admit an extensive knowledge on that subject.

"Mrs. Rufus, an astute judge of faculty men," he went on, "admired each one of the play's professors in turn, although the most closely followed Professor Pettibone's coat-tails. The policy 'to educate mercilessly' abundantly justified the penalty imposed on the delinquent students, whose attempt to mutiny was sadly ineffective because they failed to secure faculty permission."

Tickets for the remaining performances of the play this week, which will be given tonight, tomorrow night, and tomorrow afternoon at the Whitney theater, are still available, according to officials in charge, though the advance sale for these performances has been the largest thus far.

SWIM PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Michigan And Northwestern Expected To Take Majority Of Points Of Seven Entries

THREE TEAMS WITHDRAW

By C. N. E.

Withdrawals yesterday on the part of the Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana swimming squads whittled to only 7 the number of contestants for the Conference championship, the preliminaries of which will be held tonight at Minneapolis.

On the basis of past performances Michigan and Northwestern are expected to monopolize the 90 points which are up for distribution among the various teams, while at least five new records are in danger of being lowered during the course of the races which will be contested by such stars as comprise the rosters of the Wolverines and Wildcats.

Oldest, and apparently safest, of the existing short pool standards is that set by Farley of Minnesota six years ago when he negotiated the 200 yard breast-stroke in 2:38.5. Wagner and Thompson of Michigan and Grenert of Northwestern are all capable of swimming within two to three seconds of this time.

Next most secure among the present records is that set by Breyer of Northwestern in 1925 when he spirted the 40 yards in :18 2-5. Walker, Michigan sprinter, is credited with the best seasonal performance in this event, :18 3-5.

In the other crawl events Ault, Michigan sophomore who holds national intercollegiate record of 5:04 9-10 in the 440, is expected to displace the mythical times made by Howell and Dreyer, 2:20 5-10 and 5:12 7-10, in the 220 and 440 respectively.

NEW YORK PASTOR TO TALK SUNDAY

Rev. Karl Reiland, pastor of St. George's church in New York city will deliver the last address on the spring series of convocations Sunday morning in Hill auditorium, according to arrangements completed recently by the special student committee on convocations, of which president Clarence Cook Little. John A. Snodgrass, '28E, is chairman of the committee, and James Inglis, members of the board of trustees of the Michigan School of Religion, and Dr. Frank Robbins, assistant to the President, have added to committee in its decisions and plans.

Reverend Reiland is one of the leading pastors of the East and he has taken an active part in the advance of the church in accordance with the modern trend. He has at many times addressed college audiences and it was partly for this reason that he was selected by the committee for the closing convocation.

SATURDAY DANCES TO BE PERMITTED

Removal of the ban Saturday night dances at fraternity houses after homhe football games was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Interfraternity council held yesterday at the Union. Th announcement was the result of a meeting of fraternity presidents Tuesday night.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE OPENS DOORS TO PUBLIC AS EXHIBITS ARE PLACED FOR TWO DAY SHOW

MODELS OF HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVES WILL BE DISPLAYED BY TWO RAILROAD COMPANIES

Preparations were complete yesterday for the open house of the engineering college which opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon and continues through tomorrow. Exhibits for the event, which is the first open house given by the college since 1915, were put in place yesterday and arrangements for all other features were completed.

Probably one of the most remarkable exhibits in the program and one that has all ready drawn a great deal of interest is the exhibit furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which consists of a number of locomotive models of both modern and historic interest and is valued at close to $100,000. Among the models are reproductions of the famous old Tom Thumb, William Mason, Thomas Jefferson, and Wiman's Camelback locomotives, and of modern interest are models of a Santa Fe freight engine, an articulated-mallet type locomotive with 16 drive wheels, and a modern passenger locomotive of the 5,200 class. All of these models are complete in every detail and are actually working models. Along the same line the New York Central lines have sent a model of the De Witt Clinton train, which is valued at $15,000, and James Davidson, of Bay City, has sent a scale model of a Great Lakes freighter which is also valued at $15,000.

Buick Cooperates

The Buick company is sending a full sized Buick 1928 chassis, which is cut away and electrically operated, showing clearly the working of the internal mechanism. A model country side has been set up by the department of transportation. This shows highways, bridges, lakes, hills, valleys, farms, and so on all in perfect perspective. In addition the Highway department will demonstrate traffic signals, models of grade crossings, 14 different models of highways, miniature road machines, some of which will run, and an exhibit of types of fences used to guard the highways, which was furnished by the Cyclone Fence company.

The department of aeronautical engineering has, under the direction of Prof. Felix Pawlowski, arranged to exhibit the wind tunnel during the open house. This tunnel, which is located in the basement of the East Engineering building, is so built that an endless stream of air, created by a large electrically driven propeller, passes through the tunnel at a speed of about 200 miles per hour. Model airplanes are hung directly in the air stream and made immovable. There are scales of delicate and intricate apparatus above which can measure to an excessingly fine degree the most delicate changes in the lifting powers of the wings, the body resistance, and other things of scientific interest, and this apparatus will also be on exhibit. The department of aeronautical engineering will also demonstrate a number of model airplanes, and will present examples of design work in aeronautical engineering.

Laboratories Opened

The department of chemical engineering is opening a number of laboratories to the public, among them the ceramics laboratory and the electrochemical laboratory. In these laboratories will be demonstrated a large group of machines, processes, and experiments. The melting and pouring of metals in furnaces will be an important feature of this part of the program, and various metallurgical exhibits will be displayed. A chemical show will be held in room 1042 East Engineering building at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon tomorrow.

In the West Engineering building the department of electrical engineering will open both the dynamo laboratory and the illuminating laboratory to the public. In the new Physics building the department will demonstrate x-ray and vacuum tube experiments, the diffracting grating machine, ultra-violet spectroscopy, the reverberation room, the sound proof room which is now being put underground, and high frequency phenomena. The radio rooms will also be opened and will be in operation.

Models To Be Shown

The department of civil engineering is also offering some exhibits among which are models of a sewage disposal plant and a filtration plant, a collection of modern and historical surveying instruments, and a number of maps.

The department of marine engineering will have some ship models in operation in the naval tank, and will exhibit a model of a modern submarine and examples of ship, boiler, and engine design. The engine that powered the launch of the Spanish Admiral at the time of the sinking of the Maine will also be on display.

The department of mechanical engineering will present a "motor museum" of modern automobile and aircraft motors.

FACULTY TO CLARIFY ACTION OVER COLLEGE

Members To Fill Out Questionnaires For determination Of Attitude Over Proposed Measure

HOPE TO SOLVE PROBLEM

In order to clarify the recent action taken by the faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts in regard to the University College proposition it was determined yesterday that questionnaires should be sent out to the members of the faculty body for the purpose of collecting and defining the issues. This action was the only result of a special session of the faculty called by President Clarence Cook Little for further consideration of the proposal.

President Little placed before the faculty two misconstructions which were liable to be placed on their resolution of the University College proposal by the Board of Regents and the general public. The first of these he stated arose from the wordlux of the resolution passed by the body, declaring that the project was unfavorable to it at present because the funds for putting it into operation seemed insufficient and not known from this whether the plan would be deemed favorable at such a time when the funds were available or not.

The second possible misconstruction lay in the reference to the financial qualifications, according to President Little. He wished to determine whether the faculty really felt that it should have a voice in the budgit as well as the Board of Regents, or if this was a wrong conclusion.

The original intention was to have the questions dictated and answered yesterday afternoon, but because of the time and thought involved this plan was abanoned. Some alterations will be made in the original questionnaire and this will be copied and sent out from the President's office immediately. The members of the faculty are not required to answer any or all of the questions except as they see fit, and no names will be affixed to the sheet.

It is thought by the President that from this body of information there will be gained an insight into the true objections to the University College plan, unobtainable from an ordinary vote. The proposition is scheduled to come before the Board of Regents at its next regular meeting March 29 and by this method some light will be cast on the whole affair. Speaking for the latter body President Little declared that it was not their intention to press the University College in the faculties did not want it hence the meeting yesterday.

CONTINUE SALES FOR CANES TODAY

Members of the senior literary class cane committee will continue to take orders for senior canes from 1 to 5 o'clock today in the lobby of Angell hall. At the same time orders will be taken for caps and gowns, according to an announcement by Matth iasdee '28, chairman of the senior literary class committee on caps and gowns.

Before any orders will be accepted, class dues must be paid, it is emphasized by class officials.

FILL ORDERS FOR MIMES OFFERING

Mail orders are now being filled for the week's run of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" at the Mimes theater beginning next Monday. A reversion to the former policy has been made by the box office management and the prices for the reserved seats are now 75 cents for orchestra and 50 cents for the mezzanine. Early applications for tickets indicate that "The Devil's Disciple" will be one of the most popular attractions ever offered by the Mimes organization.