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NIGHT EDITOR: BERNARD WEISSMAN

Remembering A Great American . . .

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO yesterday was born one of the greatest of American writers.

By the sheer force of wit driving home the fruit of a keen power of human and social observation, Mark Twain made for himself and for American letters a position of respect in European circles. Only Washington Irving preceded him as an American author winning international recognition.

Like Dean Swift, the surface interest in his stories is often so great that his reader may be excused for overlooking a shrewd observation of Mississippi culture, if not that of all America.

Tales of his nimble wit make delightful retelling. We have all heard of his note of remonstrance to the careless editor that "the report of my death was considerably exaggerated," and of the time when, scolded by his wife for appearing in the presence of a noted diplomat without collar and tie, he contritely sent around the next day to the offended diplomat by messenger a package containing a collar and a tie.

Recent biographers of Twain are tending to reveal certain aspects of his character that were overlooked by early fame-blinded biographers. His temper, and certain of his ideals are not always consistent with the high level of much of his work. But his greatness is not to be denied, nor has his wit been surpassed since his death.

Why Change Women's Hours . . .

THE 19 SORORITIES that voted against a change in women's hours are to be congratulated and supported.

It would work a great hardship to change the Friday night permission from 1:30 to 12:30 a.m., but on the other hand, it is difficult to see the evil in the present permission time. Reasons advanced for the proposed change were compulsory Saturday classes, but it seems rather obvious that if any woman wishes to go home early on Friday night she is perfectly at liberty to do so.

Control of women's hours on week-days is doubtless a necessary and helpful regulation, although there is no very good reason why some relaxation could not be made for upper class women, as has been done for seniors on Saturday nights.

At least it should be left to the choice of the individual whether she wishes to start going to bed 60 minutes earlier on Friday nights.

Deer Me . . .

THE MORALS of Detroit policemen have, in the past been above reproach. Throughout the law-enforcing business, the Detroit men in blue are known for being the mark, attending strictly to duty, and catching a gangster now and then.

But recent reports coming out of the Motor City have made us doubt the purity of General Pickert's boys. According to an Associated Press dispatch, Detroit policemen are all upset over the case of an albino deer which is supposed to have roamed the city streets.

Moreover, continues the Associated Press, which is a very accurate news service, the deer is 400 lbs. large and the officers are quite upset over the fact. The policemen believe the deer the same one seen recently in Windsor and hold that it swam across the Detroit river.

Well, maybe. But it is a fact that if there are any albino deer they are more rare than dry weather in Ann Arbor, and that they are confined to the far northlands. And such a timid animal as an albino deer would hardly take himself or herself—the sex of the deer was not established—to such populous districts as Detroit.

As for the deer being seen in Windsor—well Canadians are sometimes funny that way. But in Detroit? It just takes our credulity a little too much.

We respectfully suggest that General Pickert do a little checking up on his boys.

Or maybe it was white mule or white horse rather than white deer.

As Others See It

A Study In Color

(From the Birmingham Post)

IRISHMAN JIM FARLEY likes to sign his personal letters in green ink.

Postmaster General J. A. Farley spends many of his on-duty hours in Washington trying to get out a Postoffice Department financial statement in which black ink will be predominant.

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, in his off-duty hours, stares at the deep red in the balance on the party's books and contemplates with green envy the solid black surplus shown in the Republican accounts.

Presidential Re-Election Campaign Manager James Aloysius Farley studies with purple perplexity how to keep the votes from thinking too much about the crimson tide of Arabic numerals flowing daily from the Treasury Department's comptometers.

But despite all this, Mr. Farley apparently has not gone color blind and has not turned pessimist. In Chicago to see a World Series ball game, in a shift from on-duty to off-duty, Mr. Farley announced that the 1936 Democratic National Convention will be held in whichever city makes the highest bid.

If any city bids enough to wipe out the whole $417,000 deficit of the Democratic national committee, we will know that prosperity has indeed rounded the corner.

Variorum

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

THE CURIOUS who like to look up everything were a little baffled by President Roosevelt's quotation in his San Diego speech in which he said the most menacing clouds over government were "malice domestic and fierce foreign war." The quoted words he attributed to "the greatest writer in our history."

Assuming Shakespeare to be the writer referred to "malice domestic" and "foreign levy"—levy meaning armed force—appear in Act 3, Scene 2, of Macbeth. This is the quotation:

Duncan is in his grave.
After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.
Treason has done his worst, nor steel nor poison,
Malice domestic, foreign levy,
Nothing can touch him further.

It has been suggested that perhaps the President mixed up that quotation with Antony's speech (Julius Caesar, Act 3, Scene 1):

Domestic fury and fierce civil strife
Shall cumber all the parts of Italy.

If he did, what he evolved is, presumably, a presidential improvement on Shakespeare.

New Enrollment Figures

(From the Cornell Daily Sun)

IT IS INTERESTING to note the significant changes in the enrollment of the various courses at Harvard since that university abandoned its system of undergraduate requirements in science, mathematics, language, and government.

Students at Harvard now have virtually complete freedom in their selection of their courses, and, consequently, some departments have witnessed a large drop in their enrollment, while other courses have experienced a corresponding increase in popularity.

The departments of Greek, Latin, German, and philosophy have, as would be expected, suffered the greatest decreases, while public speaking, government, economics, psychology, and sociology have in many cases doubled their enrollment. Curiously enough, about eighty per cent more students registered for military science than last year.

There is nothing astounding or unexpected in these radical changes, except perhaps in the case of military science. The statistics only substantiate the reported trend in educational pursuits. Where once the mark of an educated man was his familiarity with the Classics and philosophy, today the student is considered ignorant if he is not grounded in the doctrines of economics, political philosophy, and government.

Many people get a kick out of doing certain things but they never get it in the right place.

—The Forest Log.

A Washington BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

SOME DEMOCRATIC political leaders do not see eye to eye with President Green of the A.F. of L. as to the origin of the 1935 drive in federation circles for abandonment of the traditional nonpartisan policy in favor of setting up a new labor party.

Green looks abroad, to Russian sources, for the renewed labor party urge. The Democrats hint darkly of possible sponsorship closer home. They think G.O.P. strategists might have something to do with it.

If the labor party argument was not a hardy perennial of labor federation conventions, it might attract more attention. There always has been a difference of opinion within the federation as to political procedure. Its traditional attitude of aiding its friends and fighting its enemies at election time, national, state or municipal, dates back to the days of the late Samuel Gompers.

* * * *

THERE never has been much prospect that it would be abandoned. The federation's accepted slogan is that it is "partisan to a principle," that of equal rights. In a nation where the farmer element exercises so much of the voting strength, the effectiveness of that non-partisan policy is time-tested.

Nevertheless, if organized labor could be induced to go into the labor party organization business on a grand scale for the '36 campaign, say, quite possibly it could have an incalculable influence on the congressional elections.

To the eyes of most Washington political onlookers, the signs in industrial areas such as Rhode Island and Connecticut, where tests of sorts already have been had, point toward heavy Democratic losses in the House of the next Congress. Should there be injected labor party candidates for Congress in addition to the regular Republican and Democratic nominees, loss of control of the House to the Republicans might result.

Certainly, on the record, the Democrats would stand to lose more from a labor party intervention than would the Republicans.

* * * *

SO FAR as the Roosevelt second term is concerned, a separate labor party might not mean so much. Mr. Roosevelt's message of greeting to the federation convention is in way of indicating the extent to which his political aides count on support of organized labor as well as the farmer vote next year. He spoke as President, of course, but he also is Prospective Candidate Roosevelt.

That a labor party could be developed in less than a course of years to make its own presidential ticket is not very probable. As things stand, Mr. Roosevelt probably expects federation endorsement in some form in '36.

Many Home Democrats stewing about their re-election prospects also are unquestionably hoping for local labor O. K.'s. They may be confident that their records in the House insure that. Yet, if a union-pure labor party candidate appeared to make a three-way of more race of it in such districts, those carefully fostered labor vote records on the hill would not count for much.

THE FORUM

Letters published in this column should not be construed as reflecting the editorial opinion of The Daily. Anonymous communications will be disregarded. The names of communicants will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request. Contributors are asked to be brief, the editors reserving the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject them upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus.

Dancing And Things

To the Editor:

Whether this will ever reach the eyes of the "powers that be" at the Union remains to be seen, but no one can say we didn't try. The point in question is the much advertised "limiting" of the sale of tickets to the Saturday night membership dances at the Union. According to the advance notices we really should have been able to dance last night, but now many of the poor, rooked students feel that perhaps the word "limiting" was only a line. Frankly I know nothing of the finances concerned in these dances, but I am sure that others, like myself, would rather go less often and really dance, and if necessary, pay twenty five to fifty cents more. Limiting attendance so far has appeared to consist of limiting it to the number who ask for tickets. Considering the size of the ballroom and the seating capacity between dances, even two hundred persons is a nice sized crowd. I feel that the atmosphere, the floor, and the arrangements at the Union, to say nothing of the orchestra which rates second to none in this part of the country at least, are far superior to those at the League, and I should certainly think twice before changing, but even beyond the lack of chances for dancing in such crowds, one does lose so much time from classes if each date means Hour's Service treatment of a wide variety of punctures, lacerations, and major contusions.

—R.C.

A Matter Of Dates

To the Editor:

In the Michigan Daily of Sunday, October 13th there appeared an article "Bible Tells the Story of Ethiopia" by Stephen J. McDonough in which was said "About 1600 A.D. the Mohammedans conquered Egypt. . . ." This statement should be corrected because Egypt was conquered by the Mohammedans in 641 A.D. under the leadership of Amr ibn el-As.

—M. Aga-Oglu.

Flying

To the Editor:

The person who wrote the editorial on A Course In Flying has really got the right idea.

It would be the first one to enroll in the course if the price was at all reasonable. If many students enrolled it could be taught very cheaply.

I'm with the writer in everything he said and hope to see the course procured. —George Ross.

DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Publication in the Bulletin is constructive notice to all members of the University. Copy received at the office of the Assistant to the President until 3:30; 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1935
VOL. XLVI No. 13

Notices

Rhodes Scholarships: Candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships should see the Secretary of the History Department on or before October 28 in order to secure a time for conferring with the Committee. No conferences will be allowed with students who have not made an appointment.

A. L. Cross.

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; School of Music; and School of Education: All students, now in residence, who received marks of Incomplete or X at the close of their last term of attendance (i.e., semester or summer session), must complete work in such courses by the end of the first month of the present semester, October 30. Where illness or other unavoidable circumstances make this impossible, a limited extension of time may be granted by the Administrative Board of the Literary College, the Administrative Committee of the School of Education, or the Director of the School of Music, provided a written request, with the approved and signature of the instructor concerned, is presented at the Registrar's Office, Room 4, University Hall.

In cases where no supplementary grade is received and no request for additional time has been filed, these marks shall be considered as having lapsed into E grades.

Faculty, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts: Attendance report cards are being distributed through the Departmental Offices. Instructors are requested to report absences to my office in accordance with the rules printed on these cards.

W. R. Humphreys, Assistant Dean.

Students, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts: No course may be elected for credit after the end of the third week, Saturday, October 19, is therefore the last date on which new elections may be approved. The willingness of an individual instructor to admit a student later would not affect the operation of this rule.

Mechanical Engineering Students and Faculty: All M. E. students and faculty and others interested in attending are invited to the opening meeting of the A.S.M.E. to be held at the Union at 7:30 p.m. today. Prof. H. C. Anderson, head of the M. E. department, will be the featured speaker.

A dinner in honor of William L. Abbot, chairman of the A.S.M.E. committee on college relations, will be given at the Union today at 6:15 p.m. open to anyone wishing to attend. Sign-up on the M.E. Bulletin board before noon today.

Identification Pictures for all students are now available in Room 4, University Hall. They should be called for at once.

J. A. Bursley, Dean of Students.

Manuscripts for Contemporary: Manuscripts of a creative or critical nature are wanted for the first issue of Contemporary. They may be left in the English Office, 3221 Angell Hall.

Choral Union Ushers: The following men report to Mr. Turnbull at Hill Auditorium Box Office between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. today for assignment:

Ward Allen, Nicholas M. Anikeeff, Raymond E. Barrett, Donnan E. Basler, Ray Bentall, Roland Brandt, Richard Brown, Paul B. Brown, L. Byron Cherry, Creighton Chrisman, Chesley Collats, Walter A. Crow, John T. Dalrup, Harold Prescott, Donald H. Felton, Maurice Fouracre, Robert W. French, Harold L. Garn, Rex Garn, Rex Geer, George Allen Graves, Bernard Gottfried, Wellington V. V. Grimes.

Jules Haltenberger, Cyril P. Hetzko, Frederic B. Howe, Woodrow Hunter, Theodore Kadin, Harry Y. Kassbaum, William W. Kelly, Joseph W. T. Kempton, Raymond LaMarre, David Lemon, Guy C. Livingston, Jr., Leo Samuel Lurkin, Ahti A. Mackey, Howard Meyers, Ralph Neuhs, Franklin Reeson, Thomas A. Jensen, Frederick M. Shannon, John F. Johnson, Ward L. Paine, William R. Parsons, Stuart Reading.

Boris L. Rodbiansky, Joseph Routh, Francis M. Seely, Edward Sherman, Arthur E. Smith, F. D. Smith, Jr., Herbert O. Temple, Wilfred Williams, Paul Wright, Kurt Zander, John H. Zebrowski.

Reception to the Foreign Students by the Deans and faculty advisers. This reception is given under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University.

Oratorical Association Lecture Course: The Hill Auditorium box office is open daily from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 for the sale of season tickets. The Honorable William R. Castle will open the course on Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p.m. Single admissions for this number will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 26. Single admissions for the Admiral Byrd lecture will be available at Wahr's Book Store beginning Nov. 2.

Academic Notices

English L. Special Section: meets in Room 2217 Angell Hall, Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor, Dr. Hornberger.

The freshmen whose names are listed here will be members of the special section.

Bebb, B.; Browne, Mary; Clark, D. Philip; Cummins, Philip; Geisel, C.; Halpern, Tauber, Kiell, Norman T.; Klein, Arthur; Lazaner, Rex L.; Leggett, Cardwell E.; McDonald, Frank; Miller, Margo; Mullin, Elizabeth; Packer, Loren D.; Peters, Arthur; Reinheimer, F. S.; Robinson, Frances M.; Rorke, Elizabeth; Schultz, Katherine; Shull, P. B.; Simpson, Robert Fa.

E. A. Walter.

Economics 31 and 32 make-up final: For those who missed the final examination in June will be held Thursday, October 17 at 3 p.m., Room 201 Ec.

History 47, Sec. 5, Thursday at 2, will meet hereafter in Room E Haven, instead of 1020 A. H.

University Lecture: Lektor Oscar Olsson, member of the upper house of the Swedish parliament and a leader in adult education in Scandinavia, will speak on the subject "Modern Adult Education in Sweden" at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, in the Natural Sciences Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Lecture on Report Writing: Preliminary instruction in the requirements for report writing in the School of Business Administration will be given Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 3:00 o'clock, Room 1035 Angell Hall. It is expected that all newly enrolled students in this School and all those who are taking courses which require formal written reports will be present at this lecture unless they have previously attended similar lectures. Please bring twenty-five cents for supplies.

Pharmacy Students and others interested are urged to be present at a lecture, "Opportunity for Pharmaceutical Research," presented by W. H. Stover, M. D., Research Consultant with Burroughs Wellcome and Company, today at 4:00 p.m., Room 303, Chemistry Building.

Events Of Today

Research Club will meet in room 2528 East Medical Building at 8 p.m. Election of officers. Professor Robert P. Lamoreux will present a paper on "The Present Status of the Control of Breathing."

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Journal Club in Mathematics will meet on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., room 3001 A. H. First meeting today.

Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers: Professor G. G. Brown will address the Seminar for graduate students in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering at 4 o'clock, room 3201 E. Eng. Bldg., on the subject "Polymer Gasoline."

Freshmen Women and Upperclass Transfers: The third Orientation lecture will be presented by Dean W. R. Humphreys at 5:00 o'clock in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. His subject will be "Highlights of Your University," and will deal with aspects of the campus and its history which will be of great interest to incoming students.

Phi Sigma meeting at 8 p.m., Room 2116 Natural Science Building. Dr. Henry Van Der Schalie will speak on his experiences in Guatamala.

Ten Years Ago

From The Daily Files Of Oct. 12, 1925

The Pittsburgh Pirates took the World Series by winning the seventh game, 9-7, when Kiki Cuyler hit a home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Ann Arbor made preparations to have everything here but the game when the Wolverines were to meet the Badgers in Madison the next day. A gigantic grid-graph was set up in Hill Auditorium and a freshman band of 35 pieces was to play.

More than 1,000 students entrained for the Wisconsin game, 45 of them were women.

Election frauds seemed to be abundant on the campus. A reelection in the pharmacy school was called when the elections committee suspected inside politics. The eligibility for John Lovette, recently-elected J-Hop chairman, was questioned, his opponents charging that he was deficient in hours and credits, and the office of the Dean of Students was investigating the matter.

The large number of entering juniors this year has motivated discussion on changing the entire activities program for women.

The new president of the University, Clarence Cook Little, spoke before the Detroit alumni, telling them that the fulfillment of their hopes for a greater University rests on their unselfish and intelligent support of its activities.

Richard Freyberg was elected president of the campus organization, the Blue Key.

Members of other chapters of Phi Sigma are invited to attend.

Sphinx Junior Honorary Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union. All members are urged to attend.

Luncheon for Graduate Students at twelve o'clock in the Russian Tea Room of the Michigan League Building. Cafeteria Service. Carry tray across hall. Professor Charles F. Remer, of the Economics Department, who has recently returned from an extended visit in the Orient, will speak informally on "Economic Conditions in the Far East."

Polonia Literary Circle meeting at 8 p.m., Michigan League. An informal discussion on future activities and projects for coeditational Polonia will take place. All members are requested to attend.

Training Course for Child Guidance Workers: Mrs. H. S. Mallory, Director of Social Service of the State Psychopathic Hospital, will discuss "The Psychiatric Case Study and its Implications in a Guidance Program," at the opening meeting in the Board Room of Lane Hall Wednesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first of a series of weekly discussions which will continue throughout the year, and the meetings are open to all who are interested in child guidance, social work with children, and couples. Members of the University Faculty, local social workers and educators, and boys' workers from the Detroit area will lead these discussions. Announcements concerning the series will appear each week in this column.

Hillel Foundation: The first meeting of the Palestine Club will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Hillel Foundation: Dr. A. L. Sachar will deliver an address at the Hillel Foundation on the Romance of Jewish History this evening. Dr. Sachar is the national director of the Hillel Foundations and also the director of the University of Illinois Hillel Foundation, and the author of "A History of the Jews," published by Alfred A. Knopf. This meeting was originally planned just for the Student Council, but is being thrown open to all students.

Coming Events

Iota Chi meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m. Meeting room on League Bulletin Board.

Landscape Club Meeting: Herbert Barker, of the Kentucky State Park Service, will speak at a special meeting on Thursday at 4:00 o'clock in the Landscape Department.

Transportation Club: First meeting will be held in Room 1213 East Eng. Bldg. at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. Everyone invited. Refreshments.

Cercle Francais: First meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m. Michigan League. All old members are requested to be present. Important meeting.

Weekly Reading Hour: Thursday, October 17, 4 o'clock, Room 205 Mason Hall. Professor Hollister will read from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Men's Honorary Physical Education Fraternity meets Thursday, 8:00 p.m., room 319, Union. It is important that all members be present.

Varsity Glee Club: The following preliminary list of men has been chosen for trial membership in the Varsity Glee Club. These men will report at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Glee Club Rooms, Michigan Union. All others will report for Waiting List Club, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

J. Aldrich, G. Bate, W. McKibbrroughs, I. Burstein, R. Caldwell, H. Carruthers, J. Chaikowski, R. Chalin, F. Clark, J. Cole, R. Collins, G. Cryan, J. Daverman, R. Dingman, H. Dunks, H. Goldsworthy, R. Harris, R. Hinesjauer, W. Jones, W. Jones, Jr., J. Kitchin, S. Knox, A. Kolouen, P. Lincoln, L. Loslin, W. Lusk, Jr., B. Martin, Jr., R. Matthews, W. Matto, D. McKee, R. Meek, R. Moore, D. Nichols, L. Quinn, J. Richardson, P. Robinson, C. Rosquits, B. Samuels, W. Sawyer, L. Schoenherr, F. Shoffmaster, J. Strayer, D. Swann, W. Wagenseil, H. Walker, R. Wilkens, E. Williams, R. Williams, W. Woodward, T. Wuerfel.

Crop and Saddle tryouts Saturday afternoon, October 19. Last opportunity for the year. Call Betty Greve, 6684, to make application.

Out-door Club will meet for its first fall outing—a hayride and marshmallow roast—at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Athletic Building. A small fee of not more than 25c will be charged. Everyone invited.

Faculty Women's Club: The opening reception of the Faculty Women's Club announced for October 23 has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon, October 30, 3 p.m., Michigan League. Please note change of date.