Public Meeting Called On Train Discontinuance

Chamber Of Commerce Is Sponsor Of Protest To Michigan Central

The transportation committee of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce will hold a public meeting today to discuss the possibility of persuading the Michigan Central Railroad to continue its commuting gasoline coach on the Ann Arbor-Detroit run. The railroad company recently announced its intention of discontinuing the service Dec. 14.

Many residents who have their business offices in Detroit and several University faculty members use the special coach constantly, Chamber officials stated, and it is to the advantage of the community to see that this service is continued, they said. The service was obtained more than a year ago. It was estimated that an average of eight or nine persons use it daily, and at times the number reaches 12.

It was contended by the Michigan Central office that fewer people use the train, and that the limited patronage forces them to run it at a loss. The coach leaves Ann Arbor every morning at 7:45 and 11:15.

Raymond Spokes, chairman of the transportation committee, has conferred with executives of the New York Central Railroad, of which the Michigan Central is a subsidy, while in New York on business. It is expected that he will return in time to speak at the meeting.

Guard Bremen At Dock After Red Plot Scare

Friend Of Official 'Hears' That Anti-Nazis Planned To Hurl Bomb At Ship

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, pride of the Nazi merchant marine and one of the largest and fastest boats in the North Atlantic trade, came into port today under extraordinary guard.

The marine superintendent of the line had heard from a friend that Communists allegedly had plotted to explode a bomb aboard her. Communists and other anti-Nazi organizations staged a demonstration aboard her July 26 in which several were injured and her Nazi flag was torn from its halyards and thrown into the Hudson.

The Bremen reached quarantine last night and was met by the coast guard cutters Calumet and Icarus, two smaller coast guard boats, and a police launch. They stood by the great liner all night and escorted her up the harbor to her pier this morning. Police said the usual heavy guard, maintained since the first riot that brought protests from the German government, would be augmented by three sergeants and 45 patrolmen.

The liner was said to have in her holds $18,000,000 in gold consigned to New York banks, but police said no plot to steal her gold was suspected.

TEXTILE EXPERT TO TALK

Mrs. Adele C. Weibel, curator of textiles at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak on "Islamic Textiles" at 4:15 p.m. Monday, in Room D of Alumni Memorial Hall. The lecture is the second in the "Near Eastern Art and Culture" series being sponsored by the Research Seminary in Islamic Art of the University.

OGPU Methods Are Utilized In Checking Grads' Activities

Creation Of Class Council Aids Office In Work Of Contacting Alumni

By WILLIAM DELANCEY

With the efficiency but not the ulterior motives of the Russian OGPU, the Alumni office combines the tenacity of Scotland Yard with the thoroughness of the Secret Service to follow the activities of University graduates.

Like all good things, Gaul of ancient times and the Federal government of today, the Alumni Office's work is divided into three parts. Men and women who have graduated (or at any time attended) the University are contacted either by the Alumnus of the weekly publication, by clubs, or by class organizations. A reorganization was effected in 1922 which created clubs, combining all classes in one locality, as the main method of approach to the alumni. T. Hawley Tapping, alumni secretary, now directs the club activities.

The Class Officers' Council was originated in 1027, culminating voluntary action on the part of class secretaries. According to Robert O. Morgan, Council secretary, this system carries an almost complete coverage of all graduate activities.

Under the present plan the president of each senior class appoints a permanent secretary of the group before the graduation activities take place. Officers of present senior classes are now being interviewed in the Alumni Office, Morgan stated.

In the words of a former Council secretary, the secretary is the "key man of the class." "The class is just as strong as its secretary," he stated, citing the extent of the secretary's influence in completely setting the mood for a reunion. Secretaries contact members of their classes in many ways, ranging from aristocratic form letters to personal correspondence. Some of the more energetic officers devote their vacations personally interviewing class members.

Elaborate file systems contain such information as the graduate's occupation, clubs, civic recognition, wife's and children's names, and payment of class dues. Donald Hastings, 07L, a past president of the Council, utilizes an extensive visible card file system to keep track of the men in his class. John T. Moffit, '86L, a district judge in Iowa, also manages to keep an up-to-the-minute account of his fellow alumni's doings.

The increasing importance of class organizations is revealed in the fact that the last three presidents of the Alumni Association have been class officers. These are Emory Hyde, '04L, now president, the late G. Carl Huber, '87M, Dean of the Graduate School, and Hastings.

Among the outstanding secretaries, according to Morgan, are Prof. Herbert Goulding, '93, Ann Arbor; William C. Michaels, '95L, Kansas City; Miss Dorothy Roehm, '15, Detroit; C. L. Converse, '00L; Harry Nutt, '96E, Ann Arbor; and William L. Hart, '97L. A picturesque combination of class officers was the "twin duo" of the Class of 1883. In office for 52 years, Frederick Arbury, six feet two inches, secretary, and John Winship, five feet two inches, president, became almost a trade mark of that class. The regime was ended recently by the death of Arbury.

Classes have often identified themselves to the University by making gifts ranging from rocks to loan funds. Material representations, such as railings and benches, are becoming less common as classes have adopted the practice of creating student loan funds. Representative of the early birth of this activity is the friendly quarrel between Shirley Smith '98, secretary and vice-president of the University, and Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, '94, as to whose class bestowed the first loan fund upon the University.

The Alumni Association has placed its stamp of approval on the plan of E. J. Ottaway for a "10-year plan" for gifts. Created to promote more unity and magnitude to the gift-making process, the 10-year plan aims at the creation of such funds as that of the University of Michigan Club of New York City. This fund is utilized in the support of professorships.

Potts Appointed Secretary For Traffic Squad

The appointment of Prof. Philip O. Potts of the engineering college as corresponding secretary of the new Citizens Traffic Squad, was announced at a luncheon held Thursday by that organization. The squad, which now numbers 38 members, will begin its activities next week.

A similar group in Detroit is being used as a model for the squad, which hopes to reduce traffic tolls by a campaign in which violators will be sent courteous letters apprising them of their offenses. Members will be given no police powers, but in the event of a serious accident, a report will be made to the police department at the discretion of the secretary, W. M. Strickland. An effort will be made to secure additional members through presenting the plan to various Ann Arbor service clubs and through recruiting by present members.

New members will be accepted only if they are "responsible, capable and have the best interests of the organization at heart," Mr. Strickland said. He urged the cooperation of all in the new program.

Distance To Africa A Mere 'Walk' For Amateur Radio Fan

Africa and Ann Arbor, though geographically estranged, have been very close to each other through radio communication during the past year. The local participant in this relationship is Dr. John D. Kraus, 30, an amateur radio operator and the son of Dean Edward H. Kraus of the literary college. The story of this unusual relationship is contained in the latest Michigan Alumnus.

The operator in Africa with whom Kraus has been communicating is a Presbyterian missionary from Chattanooga, Tenn., who until lately has been unable to reach any other station in the United States besides Kraus. Since the first chance hookup with Kraus, this relationship has proved most fortunate to the missionary, for mail service in and out of the Congo is painfully slow. Seven weeks are required for a letter to reach the Congo from the Tennessee headquarters.

Even the most urgent cablegrams cannot be delivered in less than two days, for that is the time it takes a native runner to cover the distance from the mission to the cable office, the article states.

This transmission of messages by radio from the missionary location 1,500 miles inland from the African west coast and five degrees south of the equator, to Ann Arbor, 7,000 miles distant, worked effectively for some months.

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War Film Will Be Displayed At Union Monday

'All Quiet On Western Front' Brought Here By Dr. Onderdonk

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the war picture whose showing caused such a furor in Europe and the United States two years ago, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 316, Michigan Union, by Dr. Francis Onderdonk, peace lecturer. The showing is free to the general public, and is sponsored by the League of Nations Association.

The 11-reel film is, according to Dr. Onderdonk, apparently more complete than the version first shown at most theatres. It is a silent film produced by Universal, with titles inserted. Dr. Onderdonk will give a running comment and explanatory remarks during the showing.

"This film is probably the most fought-over of all films made," Dr. Onderdonk stated yesterday. "In Germany the Nazis staged riots when it was shown during the days of the Weimar republic, letting loose mice, snakes and malodorous bombs in the elegant Berlin theatres where it was shown, with Dr. Goebbels delivering inflammatory speeches to the crowd outside the theatre.

"In Vienna likewise, riots occurred, and only after the intervention of the American minister did the police assure undisturbed performances," Dr. Onderdonk said.

AUTO DRIVING COURSE

STANTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Tentative plans for a school course in automobile operation, which young persons would be required to pass to obtain a driver's license, were disclosed here yesterday at a sixth district American Legion meeting.

Indiana Approves Extradition Pact

LANSING, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Indiana became the first state in the union today to approach Michigan parole authorities on a plan for the reciprocal return of parole violators without extradition proceedings.

The 1935 legislature enacted a law permitting Michigan to enter compacts with other states for the mutual surveillance of parolees. John H. Klinger, secretary of Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, conferred with Deputy Attorney General James F. Shepherd on a tentative compact.

Shepherd recommended that Klinger discuss the proposed compact between the two states with Parole Commissioner Joseph C. Armstrong. Under the proposed agreement state parole officers would supervise the conduct of parolees from their neighbor state and permit them to be extradited across state borders without formal hearings. The arrangement is made permissive by recent Federal legislation.

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10:45—Morning Service. Dr. Lemon's Subject:
"THE MAKING OF GOD'S GENTLEMAN"

5:30—Fellowship Hour with cost subject.

6:30—Westminster Guild. Dean W. D. Henderson speaker on the subjects:
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10:45 a.m.—
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12:00 noon—Student class united today.

6:00 p.m.—Students at Guild House.
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Following the address there will be a meeting of the Hillel Independents and a social hour.