

TWO DEBATES AT SIGMA OMEGRON ALPHA MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

world peace, the first being the Ruhr Valley. France occupying this important industrial section of Germany took from it all that she could and although the French troops have finally evacuated, the grave international predicament still remains. Will France allow Germany to recover her independence, their security, and their control over their national life, or will she refuse to permit the emancipation of Germany until she herself is humbled. She evacuated the Ruhr but she did not do so until the final and exact terms of a headquarter of Germany had been accepted by the authorized French agents, an essential policy in keeping Germany in subjection. The second danger spot is the condition between England and America. They are suspicious and envious of each other. Recently, in the midst of a difficult controversy with the United States, England made a concession in another field purchased the support of France for its own contention. It has aggravated this unwisdom by the secrecy of procedure. The Protestants and eccs is Japan's attitude toward America. Japan resents Secretary Kellogg's announcement that the U. S. recognizes Manchuria as Chinese territory and this, together with the barring of Japanese from this country has only raised bitter feeling towards us. There is also danger in the dictatorship of Mussolini. He thinks in terms of world conquest. He dresses to the Italian people he made the statement "It is a fundamental duty to perfect our armed forces—then between 1935 and 1945, when peace there, there will be a crucial point in European history, finally to make our voices heard and see our rights recognized." Such an attitude certainly does not make for peace.

United States' reply to the negative was read by Mary Ayres Payne. She stated that formerly wars had been caused mainly on account of religious beliefs. Protestants and Catholics continually disagreeing. At the present time this is highly improbable for the church is at peace and each denomination is satisfied. This placidity of religion must affect the attitude of the people thereby instilling in them a feeling of love of law and order. This kind feeling is expressed in the humane treatment of Germany by the United States. They helped establish her government and imposed a reasonable penalty on the fallen state. Our dealings with South America also proves peaceful. President Hoover's return from that country stated that all through his journey he was aware of a sincere feeling of friendliness toward the United States. The religious attitude of the humane attitude of the countries toward Germany and the friendly spirit between North and South America all show a tendency toward world peace.

It was decided by vote of the club that the affirmative side was victorious.

Elizabeth Marx and Athens Campourakis on the affirmative and Betty Ross and Mary Ayres Payne on the negative debated on the second topic.

The affirmative side brought out the point that fear was the main cause of war and since protection did away with fear it was only plausible that ships be built to give the country that sense of security.

Also the U. S. in building their ships complies with all international requirements so why should any nation question her right to them, how would that take it as a hostile act? The U. S. needs to build up her navy in order to keep up with other countries. The affirmative in summing up their points stated that the "Big Navy Bill" does not contradict or violate the agreements of the Washington Conference, furnishing sufficient navy only until such time as world conditions make complete disarmament possible; that the cruisers are to be used for commercial security, not as a menace to other nations, and that the U. S. is anxious to obtain world peace in urging the president to further disarmament agreements.

The negative were resolved that

the building of more ships is merely a rivalry for naval power and was a result of such rivalry. They stated that the world would regard this as a naval race between England and America and that such was not desirable.

DR. HOLMES SPEAKS IN EXPANDED CHAPEL HOUR

(Continued From Page One)

catocabe. In 1772 the King forbade the burying of other bodies in this cemetery or anywhere within the city.

Dr. Holmes pointed out the actual sizes of two of the theatres in which Moliere gave some of his early plays, several important abbeys and monasteries, Saint Honore at which game Jeanne d'Arc was wounded by an Englishman, and other gateways. Perhaps his audience as a whole was particularly interested in The Temple which was the stronghold of the Knight Templars in 1306, and later the bank of France, and the prison for the family of Louis XVI during the Revolution. As always, the Bastille stood not so much for a fortification as for the prison. Dr. Holmes said that many people believe that a certain prison, false by means of a tube threw out seeds which incited the French to revolt. His next slide gave the actual spot where the outbreak occurred on July 14, 1789, Palace of Saint Antoine.

The Louvre as built by Phillip Augustus bore little resemblance to the modern Louvre as the two appeared upon the scene July 17, 1789.

The speaker concluded by saying that one-tenth of the French population lives in Paris. The importance of it earlier is evident in view of the fact that every writer of any note moved to Paris immediately after he had won fame.

MR. ORMSBY SPEAKS TO HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

he most popular. The tints of the wood may be varied by staining. Decorated Vencer costs about five times as much as the plain because his wood has to be imported from foreign countries. In all the steeled Pullman cars the fixtures are painted to resemble mahogany grains. He also said that if you continue to be used as it is now we should probably have to use steel furniture sometime in the future.

Mr. Ormsby brought with him a writing cabinet made twenty-one years ago by Mrs. Meinung's father. About ten years were required to make the cabinet, the work being done mostly in spare moments. The wood in this cabinet came from all parts of the world. At one place a dime can cover thirty-five different pieces of wood. The designs and colors used are the work of an artist.

After this interesting talk the meeting was adjourned.

EDUCATION BY RADIO SUCCESS IN ENGLAND

London—Conclusive evidence has been obtained by the British Broadcasting company that its attempts to educate adults by means of broadcast lectures are proving a success.

A million pamphlets, to be used in conjunction with educational talks, have been sold in the last twelve months. These pamphlets, costing 1 penny each, were forwarded in response to application by letter.

Since educational bodies enlisted the aid of radio their membership has increased. One hundred and forty groups of listeners met to hear the broadcast lectures and afterward discuss and debate them.

An official of the company who undertook a tour of the country districts to obtain first-hand evidence of the interest in educational broadcast learned that farm workers in the agricultural county of Sussex read and enjoyed Plato's "Republic" after hearing a broadcast talk on philosophy.

She: Well, at least you are original?

He (as car comes to halt): "I've lost my way."

She: Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

FIGURE THIS OUT

Waitress—"Hawaii, Gentlemen. You must be Hungry."

First Man—"Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long either. Venice is empty."

Waitress—"If Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"

First Man—"Nome. You can wait on us yet?"

Waitress—"Good. Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice."

First Man—"Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress—"I don't think we can fit that fast, but Alaska."

First Man—"Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress—"Sweden it yourself. I'm only here Serbia."

First Man—"Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress—"No, and I don't Caribbean. Youse guys sure Armenia."

Boss—"Samosa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Ginea customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Customer—"Canada racket; Spain in the neck."

Psychologist Says Cause Of Laughing Process Is Blocking of the Impulses

Cleveland, Ohio.—(IP)—"Laughter is caused by disappointment," Max Eastman, philosopher, psychologist and author, told an audience here recently.

"Laughter comes from the blocking of the playful impulses, even if it comes from the blocking of the more serious impulses," he said. "In adult life we find it easier to take playfully the disappointments of others because our play instinct does not have the development it once had."

"The joke with a point is a bubble burst, leaving one's expectations disappointed for a moment until brought to see some new and delightful substance which has taken the place of that originally expected. The great humorist is he who sees a coin in the dust and trips you suddenly so that you fall in gloriously, but in such a position as to find the coin."

Mother Earth Is So Active She May Blow Up

Washington—Despite the fact there are at least a trillion years of the earth's life of which man knows something, the world is not getting old; in fact, it is so active as to arouse the speculation of some scientists that rather than becoming crippled or stiff in action it may be going toward the catastrophe of a "nova."

In other words, it may be getting so full of energy as to blow up!

In an article prepared for the Smithsonian institution year book, Joseph Felix Pompeckj, a German scientist, contends the earth is not growing old and may be headed for the fatal "nova."

Couldn't Fool Langtry

At the zenith of her stage career Lily Langtry displayed a business acumen that made her manager feel about as useless as the varnish on an adding machine. The manager, Edward Michael, in a book of reminiscences, relates of those bygone years that the English actress had a Napoleonic genius for detail and, and indeed, in all business matters, few things escaped her. He adds that "she was as thorough in financial as in other details and knew to within \$100 or \$150 what her credit balance was at any moment. Furthermore, by some process of mental calculation she would estimate the worth of the houses to within a few dollars on the rise of the curtain."

Brunette Replica  
L'il pickaninny,  
Looks just like his poppy;  
Don't know what to call him,  
'Less it's Carbon Copy.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

THE HARVARD LAMPOON OPENS FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

ward the realization of an unneeded and, to some extent, undesired residential development."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan: The Criticon, the Advocate, and the Lampoon. The Alumni Bulletin stands behind President Lowell. As far as can be determined it would seem that the older alumni and those students who are articulate are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissenters range from the sublime to the trivial; from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

Broadcasting of College News Now Undertaken by Sixty-Three Institutions

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger stations are employing only college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

There are now sixty-three college radio stations in the United States. This is particularly remarkable, since it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some of the schools have large and beautiful studios with a staff of artists equal to any commercial station.

Collegiate News Flashes are released to the college radio stations Saturday of each week, and are

Meet Me At WIN-SAL DRUG CO. Cor. 4th & Cherry Sts. SODAS DRUGS. Phones: - 228 - 229

broadcast not later than Wednesday of the next week.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Twain No Plagiarist

Mark Twain's famous "Jumping Frog" story caused much discussion. Twain related the story as having happened in Calaveras county, California, in 1849. Professor Van Dyke of Princeton pointed to the fact that the story is told in ancient Greek as having happened 2,000 years ago. Clemens felt that the California story could not have been based upon the Greek one, since the man told the story as a fact was a simple, ignorant fellow with no contact with literature. Clemens decided that the similarity of the two tales should be laid to co-incidence.

"'ou've heard the sheep song." "What is it, Wool You be Mine?" "No, no. All I Want is Eve."

Serving Youth \$6 \$8 \$10 Bon-Ton BOOT-SHOPPE 486 1-2 N. Trade Street

"Electricity—The Servant in the Home" It does the cooking, refrigerating, sweeping, washing, ironing and other tasks—and does them all more efficiently and with the expenditure of less effort on the part of the housewife than you can imagine. If your home is not thoroughly electrified you are missing much that makes life worth while. SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY