

**World News  
Bulletins**

**Peace Negotiations Begin**

Formal peace negotiations were begun yesterday in the international settlement in Shanghai, while Japanese forces continued to strengthen their positions along the ultimatum limit around Shanghai, and the Chinese forces dug in opposite the Japanese. The first session began at noon yesterday. Chinese and Japanese authorities expressed doubt that any progress would be made, while Sir Miles Lampson, British minister to China stated, "We are full of hope."

**Nebraska Woman Kidnaped**

Miss Laurel Morrison, Aurora, Nebraska, beauty operator, was missing yesterday and police expressed belief that she had been kidnaped for \$1,000 ransom. A note demanding that amount was received at Aurora yesterday by Miss Morrison's business partner.

**House Will Vote on Bill**

The crisis of the controversy over new taxation was imminent yesterday as the House reassembled to vote on the general sales tax proposal of the billion dollar revenue bill.

**Stimson Letter Causes Debate**

Secretary Stimson stated Wednesday in a letter to the Senate foreign relations committee that he believed the revised protocol for American adherence to the World Court "fully accepts" the reservations made by the Senate against advisory jurisdiction by the Court. The letter when read to the committee by Chairman Borah immediately provoked a storm of debate by members of the committee.

**Relief Work Begins**

Relief agencies began work yesterday in the sections devastated by tornadoes. Yesterday's report shows 358 dead. Officials stated that \$200,000 would be required for immediate needs of the storm victims.

**Vargas Agrees to Elections**

Brazil's international political rift was healed yesterday by President Getulio Vargas' promise to hold elections and return the country to constitutional government. The exact date has not been set for the elections.

**Roosevelt Wins Georgia Vote**

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt won Georgia's twenty-eight convention votes in Wednesday's Democratic presidential preference primary vote by defeating Judge G. H. Howards of Atlanta, who advocated the candidacy of Speaker John Garner.

**Flames Threaten Two Northwestern Buildings**

(Big Ten News Service) Evanston, Ill., March 24.—Fire broke forth in two places frequented by Northwestern university students during the past week. One building on the campus was damaged to the extent of the loss of a roof, while a modernistic ballroom on the North Shore burned to the ground.

Swift hall of engineering, one of the newest buildings on the campus, was threatened by a fire which destroyed the copper roof and damaged much machinery on the top floor.

While firemen from two neighboring villages were debating as to which force was to furnish the water, the Miralago, a dine-and-dance-hall, used often by Northwestern students, burned completely. The Miralago is situated in "No Man's Land," an unincorporated piece of ground between two northern suburbs.

**SIXTH SESSION OF ALLEGANY SCHOOL TO OPEN JULY 5**

Connected With Buffalo University, Natural History School Will Offer Field Courses.

July 5 to August 24, 1932, marks the sixth season of the Allegany school of natural history in Allegany State park. Conducted by the Buffalo society of natural sciences in cooperation with the New York State museum and affiliated with the University of Buffalo, this school was established to meet the need for outdoor experience and training in the study of natural history. Courses will be offered in field zoology, field geology, field botany, natural history of birds, and nature study.

Students and staff live in the midst of wild nature, enjoying the wholesome experience of life in the forest together with unusual education facilities and stimulating associations.

The school offers its facilities to all whose interest, whether budding or mature, in the fields of natural history prompts the desire for study of natural history under experienced guidance and for life in a community of persons actuated by a common impulse. The prerequisite for admission is the equivalent of a high school education or better and a purpose to learn. To maintain its standards the school limits its enrollment to fifty students. Registration should be made now with Harold T. Clement, Curator of education at the Buffalo museum of science, or Dr. Robert E. Coker, director of the Allegany school of natural history, Box 950, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**FIGURES ON EXPENSES OF STUDENTS REVEALED**

In a questionnaire sent to representative university students throughout the United States by a large advertising agency, several interesting statistics were revealed on the habits and expenditures of college men and women.

The woman student spends \$104.70 a year on coats, the men spend only \$32.52. The women each spend \$11.40 a year on perfume; \$5.42 on face powder; and \$3.96 on rouge. The male student spends \$7.08 for razor blades, \$3.60 for shaving cream, and for shaving lotion \$2.23. Approximately sixty-four per cent of both men and women use alarm clocks to awake by. All the men questioned owned fountain pens, but only ninety-five per cent of the women had them.

The Ford is the favorite car of the undergraduate. Thirty-three per cent of the men have their own cars, and seventeen per cent of the women drive their own. The annual expenditure among college students for cigarettes is \$26,027,709.48.

**Waa-Mu Beauty Judges Deny Charges of Flagg**

(Big Ten News Service) Evanston, Ill., March 24.—The recent statement of James Montgomery Flagg, noted artist, that "all the ugly girls go to college," was attacked by the beauty judges of the Waa-Mu show who stated that "there were so many good looking girls that we had an awful time choosing the queen."

The large amount of beauty queens on the campus indicates that there must be a great number of lesser beauties. Richard McNichol of the *Syllabus*, university annual, stated that beauties are so thick on the campus that seven are chosen for the annual alone.

A western prison is said to be planning a five-hole golf course for its inmates. Come to think of it, we'd kinda like to see a club with a crook at both ends.—*Boston Herald.*

**Gifts To Loan Fund**

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Previous total  | \$18,815.25 |
| Three parents   | 40.00       |
| Lewis dormitory | 1.15        |
| "A friend"      | 5.00        |
| Total to date   | \$18,861.40 |

Thirty-two parents have given \$1,528.00 in amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$1,000. The student committee urges all students to remind their parents of the necessity for contributions.

**With Contemporaries**

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such as that which marks the great gulf of change that lies between the Twentieth Century and the dark ages. Tenacious adherence to a policy of veneration for the past gives to the world the pathetic condition of modern China. It was at the behest of the renaissance of the Sixteenth Century with its rebirth of the whole social order that society was able to remove the mists that surrounds the medieval monasteries and to give to the modern world its boasted independence of thought and action.

With the experience of the ages at our disposal, we have opportunity to draw the sanest conclusions the world has yet known. Therefore it is our problem to use the facts and figures of the past to stimulate independent thought and activity that will give poise for the task of adjusting the present social order to rapid and fundamental changes. As potential leaders of the future this problem is one we may not wish to shun. The student acts as if his eyes and ears are so many funnels through which "canned" knowledge will work the regeneration of society is acting under a misapprehension of the purpose of education.—*Daily Texan.*

**The U. S. A. Is a Nifty**

We have been accused of having truck with Soviet Russia. Some say that we are Soso Stalin's secret agent and that, if we ever had the opportunity, we would break a leg curtseying before Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin's mausoleum on the south side of the Red Square.

What fantastic accusations to level at us! No man in his right senses could question our Americanism. For generations upon generations our family has sweated and labored to construct the magnificent edifice of the United States on what was, in the eighteenth century, a revolutionary commune. Our great-grandfather died in the Revolutionary War. We, ourself, will become a member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution when we become of age. And they call us a Red!

Only the other day a young man called us over the telephone from the headquarters of the Hoover Loyalty League. He wanted us to enroll in his organization the members of which, he told us, are pledged to make the welkin ring by writing letters to all the newspapers. And what did we answer the Hoover Loyalty League? This is what we answered: "The campaign to flood the nation with laudatory comments on Dr. Hoover thrills and dazzles us. Count us in."

Readers, this is a great country, and it grows greater by the minute. Where else can you have so much fun for so little money? In what other country could you read the record of the highest legislative body and laugh yourself into stitches? There is something inherently grand about this country. The U. S. A. is a nifty.—*Columbia Spectator.*

The league of nations is no movie. It is a talkie.—*Ham-burger Nachrichten.*

**Chemical Warfare Upheld As Merciful Way To Slaughter**

A. B. Lamb, President-Elect of American Chemical Society, Cites Advantages.

"Chemical warfare is the most merciful kind of warfare I know about," said A. B. Lamb, Erving professor of chemistry and president-elect of the American Chemical society, in an interview with a *Harvard Crimson* reporter.

"When chemical warfare was first used in the World War we thought it extraordinarily cruel and barbaric as compared with ordinary warfare. And indeed chlorine, the first gas used, was frightfully painful and corrosive. But this gas was shortly abandoned for far more effective gases which were not painful when breathed and which did not warn of danger. 'Mustard gas' belonged to this class, and while it was responsible for something like half a million casualties during the World War, it produced no pain whatever when breathed and little extreme pain at any time.

"More important still, the gas casualty gets well. According to the statistics of the medical corps of the United States Army twenty-four per cent of the total American casualties in the World War died, while only two per cent of the American casualties caused by gas became fatalities. A gas casualty is put out of action for days or months, but almost always he recovers and recovers completely. Permanent injury is rare. Compare this with the frightful and tragic victim of shell and shot."

**STUDENT AUDITING BOARD TO START WORK NEXT WEEK**

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their accounts audited.

**No Salaries**

Regular members of the board will not receive salaries, but in the event that professional auditing services are required, the cost for such work will be taken care of by the organization concerned. At the end of each fiscal year in April the reports are to be completed.

The activities of the audit board will encourage careful bookkeeping, eliminate student dishonesty, and allow a readjustment at the beginning of each new administration if such is deemed necessary from the reports.

**Call Issued for Tenors**

George Bason, who proposes to present the entire *Elijah* by Mendelssohn during commencement week, needs several more tenors for his chorus to be complete. The fifty-five men who compose the group of singers has been practicing for some time. Those desiring to sing in the presentation are asked to arrange for an audition with Bason before April 4 at which time plans will be completed.

**A Maid and 3,000 Men**

Miss Collire Cornell, feature editor of *The Stanford Daily*, in an article revealing (as per United Press) the most intimate secrets of 3,000 college men, says that five per cent of the men students at Stanford university go to bed "raw" even on chilly nights. If they do wear pajamas, they neglect tucking the shirts into the trousers. Others combat the cold and still enjoy perfect freedom by sleeping "in the natural" but under the bedclothes.—*The Reserve Weekly.*

A tender heart is what causes a man to burst out crying when he reads that a corporation president has cut his own pay to \$54,000 a year.—*San Diego Union.*

**CALENDAR**

Monogram club picture—10:30. Manning hall steps.

Negro spirituals—10:30. George Bason. Memorial hall.

Conference Fencing Tournament—2:30. Tin Can.

Medical society—7:15. Dr. W. R. McKay. Caldwell hall.

Boy Scout seminar—7:30. 210 Graham Memorial.

**COMMITTEE WILL ESTABLISH YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUBS**

(Continued from first page)

form Young Democratic clubs throughout the United States. Mr. Taylor of Raleigh was elected president, and Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, vice-president. The purpose of these clubs will be "to instil and preserve in the young people of America an interest in governmental affairs; and to further the aims and principles of the Democratic party."

**Headquarters in Raleigh**

The national headquarters are now temporarily placed in Raleigh and will be moved to Washington in July according to President Taylor.

Especially gratifying was the consideration and relative importance attached to the part the colleges and universities should play in the organization.

The aim of the national organization is to enroll 1,000,000 young Democrats between now and November 1, 1932.

University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee are honored by having representatives on the National Steering committee. They represent the south.

**Horses and Barbers Not Used at Princeton in 1799**

"Horses and barbers are utterly unnecessary to students during the sessions of the college, and there are more than two-thirds of the students who never use them, except now and then a barber on a public occasion," declared Dr. Samuel Smith, then president of Princeton, in an article dated September 5, 1799, and addressed to the parents of prospective Princetonians.

**Med Society Meets Tonight**

The University medical society will meet tonight at 7:15 in Caldwell hall. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. E. McKay of Charlotte. All pre-med students are invited to attend the meeting.

**SENIOR REGALIA CHOSEN AS PLAN OF WEEK BEGUN**

(Continued from first page)

orful six days for the class of '32.

Senior regalia, which is to be worn by all members of the graduating class, will be a white, sleeveless slipover sweater manufactured by Spalding, with a four-and-one-half inch seal of purple on which will be sown a one-and-a-half inch "32" in gold numerals. The emblem combines the class colors, purple and gold, which will be sown on the front of the sweater. In selecting the regalia, the committee sought an attractive, yet simple and inexpensive design, which would prove useful after senior week.

**Orders for Regalia**

Stetson "D" has been given the order for the regalia, and will start taking measurements for sweaters today, so that the last minute rush will be avoided. The senior week committee, composed of Ed French, chairman, Harlan Jameson, and Walter Mason, urges all members of the class of '32 to place their orders for regalia within the next few days.

**OHIO STATE INFIRMARY DOES RUSHING BUSINESS**

At Ohio State it was estimated that the university hospital dispensed 145 miles of gauze bandage during last quarter. Other supplies given out during the same period included five and one-half tons of sugar, seventeen gallons of vanilla, eighty-five pounds of magnesium sulphate, fifteen pounds of cold cream, and 50,000 aspirin tablets. Evidently the campus had a big headache.

"The only thing a banker will lend you now is his ear?" says the Greensboro *Herald-Journal*. Well, he's pretty free, too, with his noes.—*Weston Leader.*

The trouble with new styles for women is that they soon become so popular that they become unpopular.—*Duluth News-Tribune.*

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**THOMAS-QUICKEL COMPANY**  
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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

**Stripes and More Stripes in Ties**  
Gay Neckwear Popular in Contrast to Quiet Tones in Suits and Shirts

STRIPES and stripes and still more stripes are evidenced by a mid-winter review of men's neckwear. Furthermore, they are stripes of gay colors in contrast to the conservative tone in winter suitings. And they are not only gay but are of contrasting colors in themselves—contrasting but harmonious. One of the most popular colors this winter is brown with stripes of red or wine color. Some shades of brown even have stripes of blue or green. Gold and red stripes are also seen on a dark brown background.

Almost invariably, in the best shops or on the best dressed men, the stripes are in neat cluster groups spaced rather far apart. Not more than three contrasting colors are found in a cluster and as a rule it is two. Such gaiety in striped neckwear, it is noted, calls for conservatism in the shirt and collar. This may be in the form of a demibosom shirt of quiet pattern, with collar to match or white collar, or it may be in the form of white broadcloth, with separate collar or with collar attached. If the latter combination is used, a clasp or pin or a tab collar adds to the smartness of the highly colored tie.



A new necktie feature this winter, which might be termed sportingly conservative, is a tie of solid color bearing miniature sports figures. You have to look closely to determine whether the little figure is a dog's head, a horse's head, a golf club, a shot gun, a reel or some other emblem of sport. Such ties are worn, not only for sports events and gatherings, but upon any occasion with a street clothes.

Reports to neckwear manufacturers continue to sustain the old rule of good taste laid down for shirts, collars and ties: Gay ties with quiet shirts and vice versa.